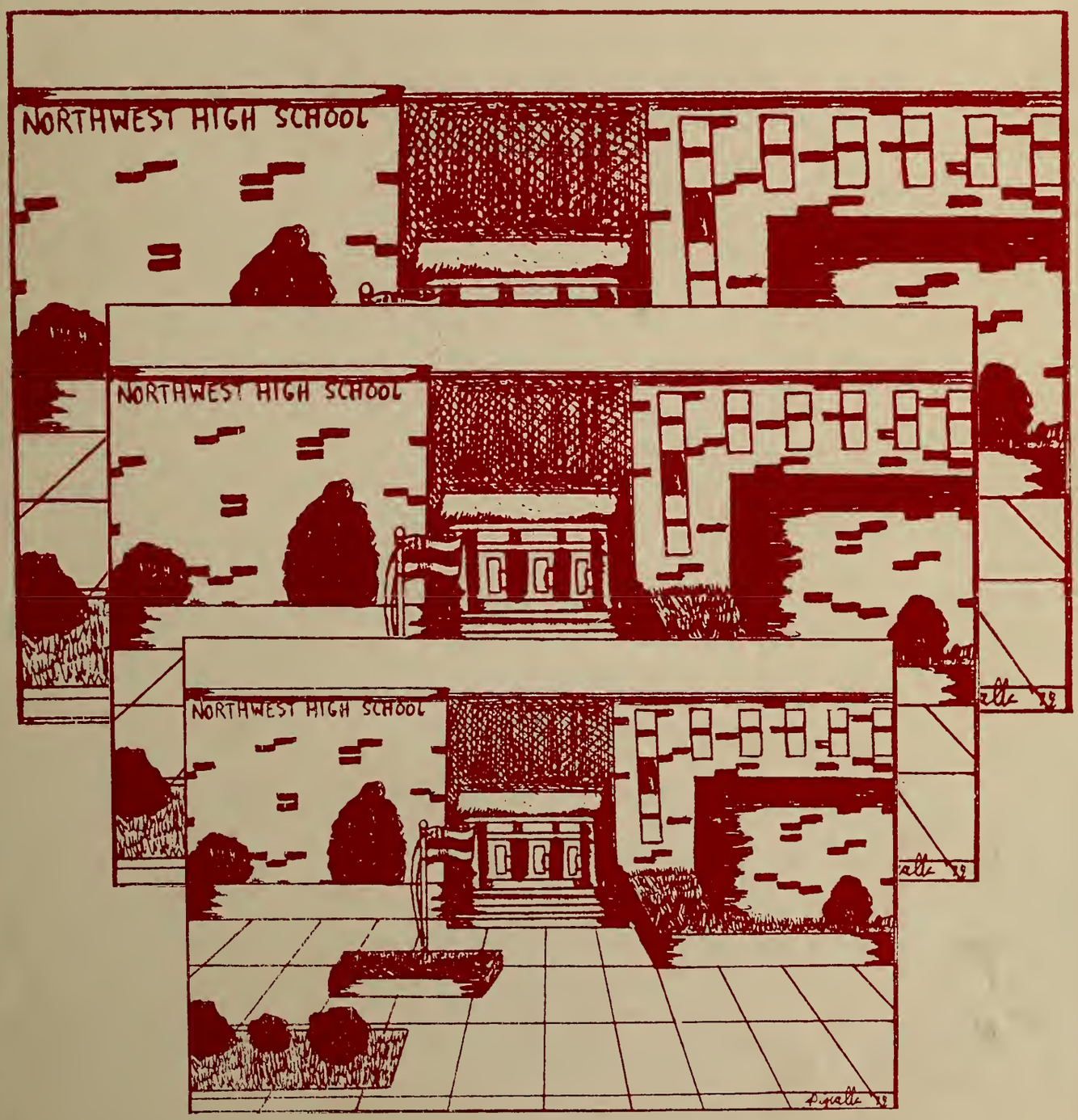
VANGUARD '79


NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

Charles Leamon

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

http://archive.org/details/vanguard197900unse

Take a look.

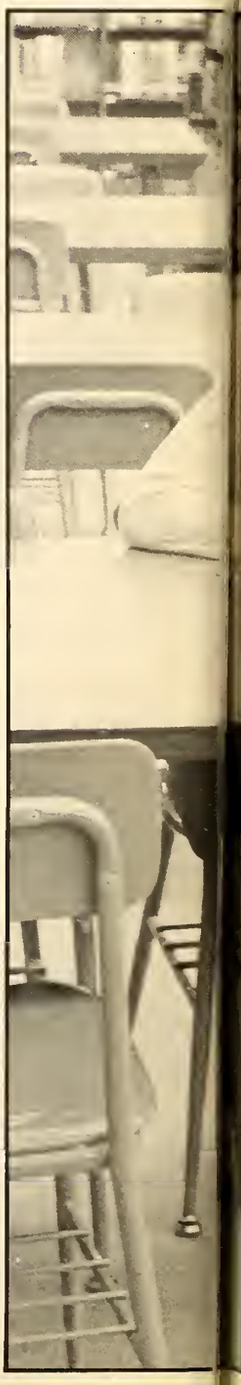
Kids from other city schools seem to think NHS is a prison trying to pass itself off as a school. Others tend to write NHS off as a loser . . . some boring old place for boring old people.

Well, NHS never claimed to be Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's but it certainly is a bit more interesting than the Safeway sack-boys and a bit more alive than the city morgue.

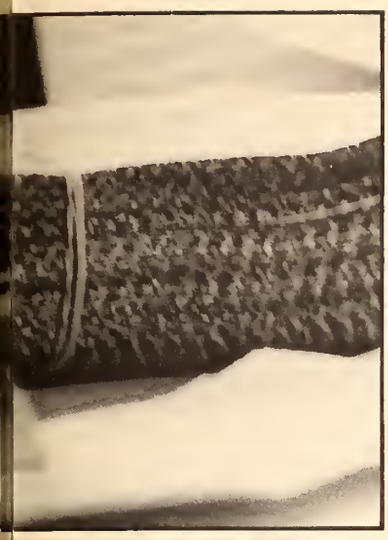
Vanguard 1978-79
Volume 16
Northwest High School
5525 W. 34th
Indianapolis, IN 46224

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Look again 2
Added attractions 16
Monday through Friday 36
Scouted talent 48
Jock World 58
A little something extra 96
Annual House 116
Membership directory 166



Nick Venezio, sophomore, waits his turn to get his schedule changed. Last minute scheduling caused by the implementation of the options program led to several program conflicts.



Look again---

Despite the belief that nothing ever happens here, NHS had its moments.

Some of these moments were total surprises:

After announcing that they would have no Homecoming float because of class apathy, the sophomores rallied together and in three nights built the winning float. The surprise was heightened by the seniors' previous two-year winning streak and the two and a half weeks they spent on their float.

A test nobody wins, the CAT (California Achievement Test), did give a prize this year. It left a "kitty-CAT" as a momento of the half-day of CAT-attacks.

Some of the moments were long hoped for:

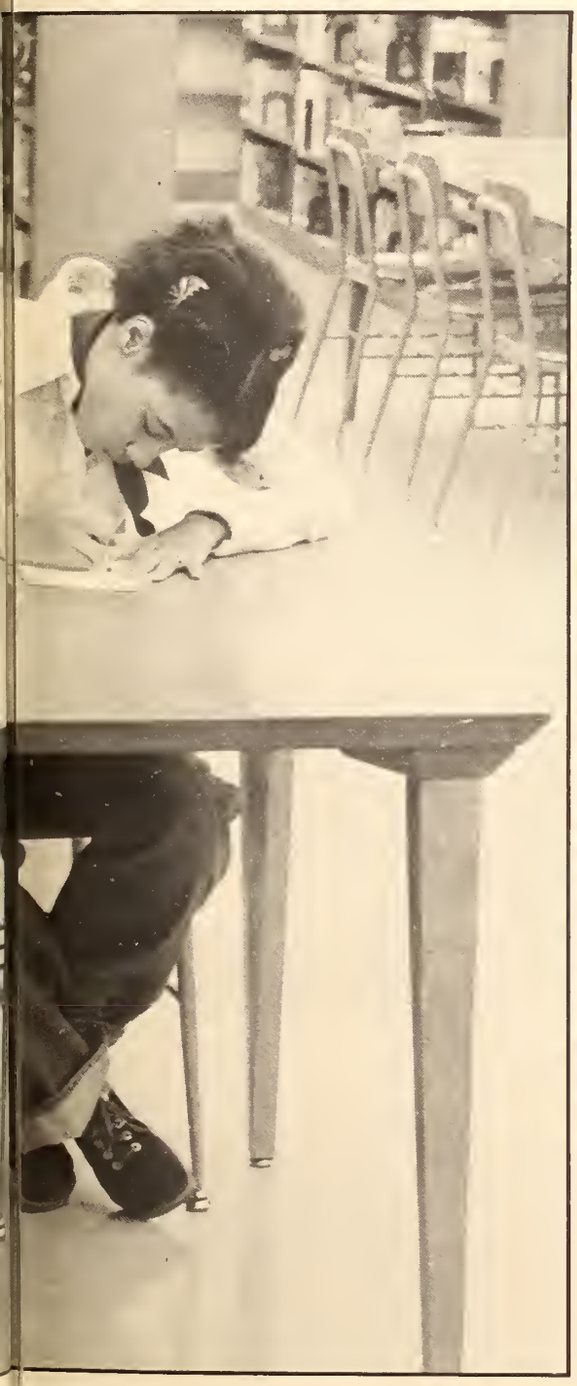
Students never felt "the thrill of victory" more than when NHS beat big Ben Davis in football for the first time in three years. The rivalry went back much farther than the graffiti "B.D. NO. 1" that was finally sandblasted off the mall brick or the Ben Davis stadium press box that had to be repainted after a few NHS students — on their own — gave it a new look.

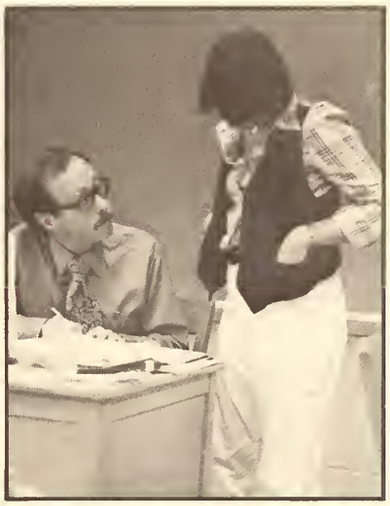
The new look in the computer room, a deckwriter (high speed printer), almost did not get there. The delivery of the machine was so many weeks late that Tom Hopkins, math teacher, began briefing his computer math class on "The continuing Saga of the Deckwriter," his version of a soap opera.

Some lapsed into days:

When school began, hundreds of students had incorrect schedules or none at all. The mix-ups kept Robert Ludlow, director of guidance, pinned in his office the rest of the week adjusting them.

Out of rooms and into the halls, Bob Burns and Hopkins, math teachers, looked for couples kissing in the math wing and talked photojournalism students into getting pictures to show what went on between classes.





John Cambs, teocher of English, shows Suzanne Short, senior, her first six weeks grode of the foll semester in his modern literoture closs.

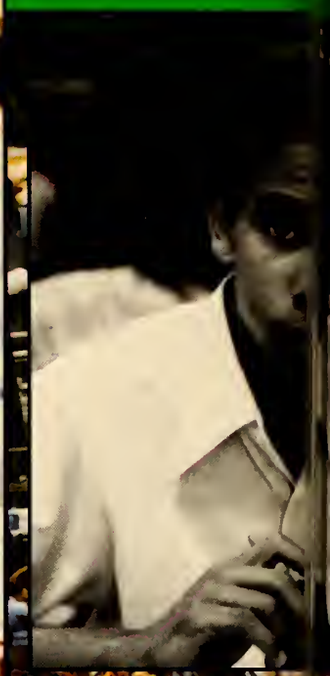
Phyllis Shobe, junior, o lonely figure in the librory, devates time ofter closses to moke sure her homework is os neor-perfect as possible.

Everyane needs time to herself ond Leyono Goldmon, sophomore, tokes hers by relaxing on the west wall of the mall.

Brian Duckett, junior, is not too thrilled about raised lunch prices as he sits in the cafeteria after eating.

Kim Howard, junior, stands out in the crowd of the football Homecoming pep session.

Lisa Fryman and Doug Whetstone, juniors, take a moment for themselves at Holcomb Gardens on the Butler University campus where the Belles' group pictures were taken.



again.

Some were shocking:

The Speedway bombings made students nervous. Many students had friends in Speedway and some lived quite near it themselves.

When destruction did hit home, it was with eggs. Early in the year, vandals egged the mall and uprooted trees in the front lawn. Later the school was egged again and the marquee torn up.

Some were everyday moments:

The cafeteria raised its prices so students came away with less change and new jokes about fritters and inflation.

Hardly a day went by that someone did not do his imitation of comedian Steve Martin or yell, "TOGA!" or, "Seizure!" from the movie "Animal House" which started the craze.

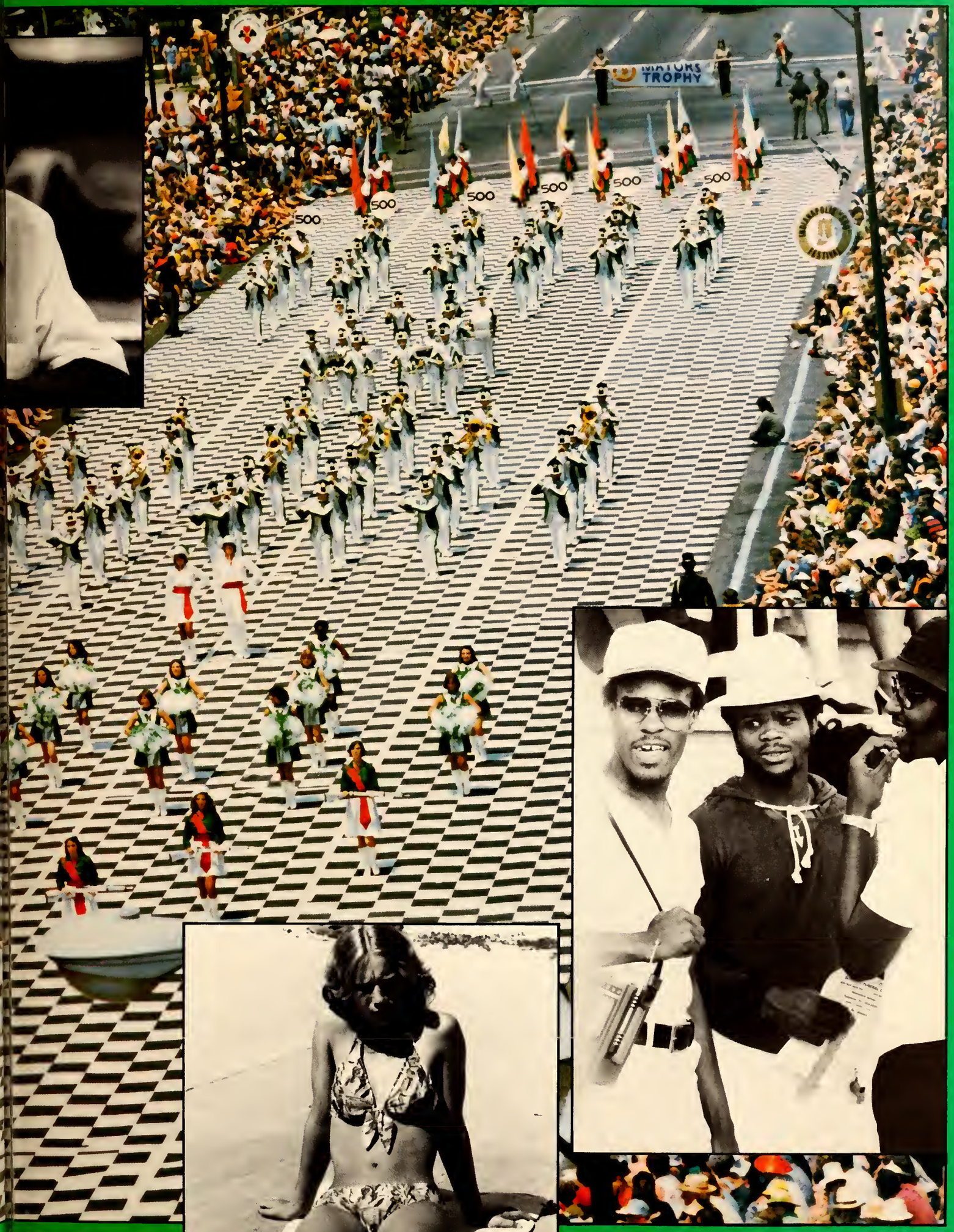
School violations ranged from cutting to cuddling. Students who cut an occasional class generally had an occasional visit with the dean.

What might be termed victimless violations — hand holding, kissing, cuddling — showed up the most in the music-art wing. Before classes one might have thought he was at a computer date match club instead of a school.

One student estimated 30 couples used this wing.

Moments. Little, big. That's what we're all about

NHS Pioneer Marching Band performs at the 500 Festival.



ple do not just go to pools
wim in the summer as
n by Denise Anderson
hman, who just sooks up
sun

Mike Booth, '78, Kevin Merriweother, Chuck Johnson, seniors, eye the field os they wait for the stort of the pep session.

People say...

The youth of the seventies has much more independence, and consequently, many more decisions to make.

Through plain lack of experience in making the decisions, he easily falls into the pattern of group "security." Students group themselves according to social and academic interests. These groups have the potential to influence the many wrong decisions that lead to "teenage troubles."

Apathy is a great problem in schools today. Teachers complain of the lack of student preparation, and many students simply refuse to do homework.

"It appears to me that students lack the self-discipline to do any more than what's forced from them. They seem to lack a real curiosity and a desire to learn," commented James Ray, teacher of English. Even the more gifted students try to get by with doing as little work as necessary. Because students do less, teachers come to expect less — which only adds to the problem.

This lack of interest show in the dropout record for the school. According to a school report, 9.25 per cent, or 216 students, dropped out in the '77-78 school year.

Violence in the schools is a much publicized problem. Juvenile crime rates were up. Of eight million arrests made in 1975, 42 percent involved youths below the age of 21.

Youths accounted for the majority of arrests made for thefts of motor vehicles, burglary, larceny, and robbery.

"Violence among juveniles has definitely increased in the past decade," stated Paul Heaton, Dean of Boys. "When you talk about the nation as a whole, it's steadily increasing in crimes such as felonies. I think it is proof that a dual court system is certainly not effective.

"In my opinion if a young adult commits a crime against society, he should be tried in a criminal court, "Heaton said.

Teen drinking remains a major social concern. However some parents encourage this. As Edmond Addes, author of "Why Our Children Drink," said, "Parents would rather watch television with their son if he was drinking a six pack than if he was smoking pot."

Teen alcoholics are a low percentage among all alcoholics but there are still far too many in a group that cannot even legally buy liquor. An estimated 70% of all teens drink to some extent according to a survey done by "Business Week" magazine.

Pregnancy is a major problem that can be traced to misinformation, naivete, and apathy. More than half of the country's youths over 15 are thought to be sexually active. Most teens seem to believe in the "sex is fun, birth control is messy, abortions are wrong and babies are cute principle" — as one teen summarized it. More teen mothers are refusing to receive abortions and are keeping their babies. However, many of these girls are ill-prepared for parenthood, both psychologically and financially.

Parents and teachers alike are finding themselves in positions of coping with these concerns along with the teenagers. In order to open communications among those concerned, many NHS teachers sent information to the students' parents to encourage them to be aware of their child's work and combat apathy toward school.

Also dealing with the issue of teenage pregnancy, the teachers of health and home economics discussed the opening of guidelines allowing the use of contraceptives to be taught in the classroom.

NHS deans did their part to instill respect in NHS students for discipline by cracking down on minor deviant behavior such as tardies and class cuts.

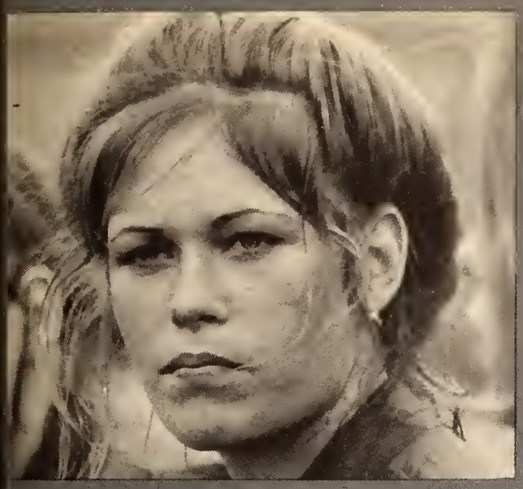
"I think all this comes down to a matter of responsibility — today's teens in general, are not held accountable for their behavior," said Allen Sheets, science teacher. "Many teens lack proper guidance, but we teachers can't do everything."

by Chris Harris

We say...

MIKE GOLOBICH, junior: I care about my grades, but grades are not everything. I'm more interested in learning and getting a "B" or "C" than learning nothing and getting a "A". I quit my job a few weeks into the school year because I found I couldn't keep up. I'm an individual which most teenagers are not. Teen morals are higher or lower depending on the person. On the whole, I would say that teenagers have higher morals than people give us credit for.

DARIA TURNER, freshman: I go to Attucks part-time; I'm there for two periods, then I'm here for the rest of the day. I don't like it there because the kids are so rowdy. Nobody goes to classes, but I go to school to learn, not to mess around.



TINA MCKINNON, junior: The entire system af family structure has changed. Our generatian has changed and will not ga back to the way our parents had it, just as aur parents generatian was different from aur grandparents. I plan ta marry in a couple of years, but its nat necessary for everyane. Same peaple can live together; it all depends on their beliefs.

DAVID PAGE, senior: Pre-marital sex is fine as long as proper birth cantrol is used. Many NHS students engage in pre-marital sex, but probably not a majority af them. The main advantage af pre-marital sex wauld be persanal enjoyment and satisfactian. The main disadvantage would be the risk of pregnancy.

DAVID WILKERSON, sophamore: Students drink because they feel if they get drunk every night it makes them popular. They think they are more "grawn-up" when they drink. It also gives them a weird, high feeling.

KATHY ARTHURS, sophomore: I don't really care for either — smoking or drinking. Why should I mess up my life, when I'm enjoying it without drugs or drink. I've better things to do with my time.

MARCUS MCCOY, junior: Marriage is a pretty nice way to live if things are going right, but you have to make sure it's right because some people get married befare their time, so it doesn't work out. Many kids must be having premarital sex; it's obvious, because af all the babies.

MARY REEVES, senior: The riots that we had a couple of years ago seemed to break the ice between blacks and whites. People I know from Speedway, Ben Davis, and Ritter think that it's impossible for us (blacks and whites) to get along. We accept the fact of busing, and even though some don't like it, we have learned to get along. I hear that Attucks is really bad as far as fights ga but that may anly be rumor. We just dan't have the problems we had a few years ago.

JAMES PARKER, junior: There is nothing wrong with smoking or drinking. I, myself, enjoy going out with friends and having a few beers or other alcoholic drinks. Smoking isn't bad if you are ready to accept the dangers of lung cancer and addiction. Marijuana is used more frequently than alcohol; however, if you look old enough or have older friends, than alcohol is readily available, too.

Greg Stowers, senior, Trocy Sawyers, Rodney Deckord, juniors.

Greg Norris, freshmon
Reggie Gardner, senior
Lisa Cox, junior

Lookin' good

David Autry, sen

Lookin' good, that's the style.

The latest in gal's fall fashian '78 was the camplete "suit", cansisting af a matching blazer, vest, slacks, and tie. The blausan blause was alsa fashianable, giving a camfartable flawing appearance and reflecting the trend af the big "blausy" laak. Far calder weather, laasely knit sweaters with baws and smack schaal-girl callars in saft pastels were ideal. Slacks far fall had a narrawer cut leg, giving a lang, lean laak. The daminant materials far these slacks were waal and corduray, tailared with frant pleats and packets.

Plaid was in style far bath guys and gals. Far gals, plaid skirts returned.

Guy's fashian at NHS was ane af leisure. Althaugh dress pants and shirts were warn, the casual laak was camman. Jeans were predaminant (as far gals) warn with sweaters — pullover, crewneck and shirt sweaters.

The classic 3-piece suit remained in style.

The trend af '79 appeared ta lean tawards a more clean and samewhat "dressy" laak.

Shari Wallace, Lisa Flowers, juniors
Carrie Butters, Scott Brooks, sophomores
Robin Paquin, senior

This...

Numerous trees were destroyed and the entire mall area was egged as the problem of vandalism was thrown upon NHS.

On the night of Sept. 27, extensive damage was done to at least five trees in the front lawn.

George Gale, principal, was quite upset as the extent of the damage ran to $3000. However, NHS was not the only school to be struck by vandalism. According to Gale, Lew Wallace School 107 was also struck. There was a reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Egging was another problem as the entire area of the mall was egged. Students may egg just for fun as part of the annual Homecoming, but it can get out of hand. Tina Brinsley, senior, said, "I wish whoever is doing it would quit having their cheap thrills at the expense of others. Egging cars easily ruins the paint and I'm sure they wouldn't like it if the same was happening to them!"

Susan Abbott, junior, concluded, "The egging may have been funny at first, but people are letting it get out of hand. Someday someone is going to get hurt and maybe then they will finally learn and know that vandalism is nothing to be played with, but perhaps then it will be too late."

The girls' gym class went to Gustafson swimming pool every day for three weeks as part of summer school. The three classes offered were: beginner, intermediate and advanced. The lifeguards at the pool worked with the girls, teaching them various skills such as the proper way to kick, stroke, and dive. Students were graded on the basis of attendance, "dressing out" and an occasional test.

"I had already taken gym, I just needed another class to take with driver's education," said Ruth Strejc, senior.

Classes alternated so that everyone had free time. Many kids spent their free time doing funny dives. Diane Emberson, junior, practices perfecting her imiation of a first time diver at left.

The 62nd annual Indianapolis 500 brought hundreds of Northwest students to the track.

Each year during the month of May, Northwest has its share of problems with students cutting classes to "watch" practices for the 500. Deans verify all calls made to the attendance office, plus they enforce the penalty for cutting. Betty Goodman, dean of girls, said, "There's no way we can stop the kids without more cooperation from their parents."

While at the track students sunbathed, drank, smoked, frisbeed and occasionally watched the cars.

Derek Miller, senior, stated, "Everyone goes for their own reasons, but mostly because they're pretty much free to do whatever they want."

Miller explained it was only natural that people go to one of the few big events in Indianapolis.

"The main reason that the track is so popular with NHS'ers is because the sun feels so good to winter-worn skin," said Julie Hayes, junior.

At right, Cathy Wethington, senior, returns from getting an autograph of her favorite driver.

Preparing for a production at the Center for Instructional Radio and Television, Wayne Hepfer, Jay Holmes and Cindy Parker, seniors, are shown going through a routine in a radio control room.

CIRT offered Indianapolis high school students instructional radio programming through the local radio station WIAN. It also offered instructional television programming to students through a closed-circuit system.

Owned by Indianapolis Public Schools, CIRT was designed to teach students how to operate professional radio and television stations. Holmes said, "I believe that the course is invaluable to anyone planning on a career in radio or TV. It compliments the courses offered by NHS with some excellent 'field training'."

"One of the most interesting things I did, besides going up in the Eiffel Tower, was swimming in the English Channel," said Adriana Passarelli, senior, about the seven weeks she spent in St. Brieuc, France, on the Indiana University Honors Program last summer. While there, Passarelli was allowed to speak only French. She attended a local high school where she lived in a dormitory for the last two weeks of her stay.

This program selected 30 foreign language students from Indiana. Students were selected on the basis of forms, tests and interviews lasting a total of five months.

Room 154 had a special visitor jut before this year's CAT: a real cat.

The gray-striped feline arrived first period the day before the test, according to Jacqueline Redmond, teacher of English.

Students in the class tried four times (unsuccessfully) to put the cat out the window. The bored newcomer spent most of the day sleeping under a podium in the room.

On the day of the CAT, the "kitty-CAT," as it was called by students, wandered about NHS halls checking up on classes.

Finally, on one of its journeys to a study hall, the kitty-CAT found its owner.

That...

Toga . . . toga . . . toga! NHS students mmicked the antics of the crazy kids in National Lampoon's movie "Animal House." Anonymous pranksters taped the Greek letters ΔTX (Delta Tau Chi) on the roof overhanging the gym entrance. Thom Horn, junior, took advantage of this situation by posing in his mother's toga to illustrate the current fad.
To further demonstrate the craze, the seniors furnished their Homecoming float with decorations reminiscent of Animal House.

Every year around Homecoming, "Egg is the word . . . is the word . . " While floats are being built, grade "A" egg sales soar in the nearby stores. Packs of students chip in eight bucks a piece just to get their grubby hands on those white beauties, to throw at fellow classmates.

"It's tradition," replied Allan Wood, senior, "But really, it's rivalry between the classes and we love it!"

While all the eager eggers are out making their nightly runs, few people are left to work on the floats.

Just what is it that provokes a person into being a "Jekyl and Hyde" egger? Dania Duke, senior, said, "It's the satisfaction of hearing the splatterng of an egg against a windshield or if possible, a head."

Even though they look all wet, Lisa Cox and Cheri Yonts, juniors, and Cheryl Galloway, senior, all members of the flag corps, found that Silverette Camp was dry, both literally, and figuratively.

Literally, it was dry because the temperature hit the 90's. Silverettes practiced all day and Cox said, "Everyone had sunburns and the only time we ever felt good was when shower time came."

Figurately, it was dry because the Silverettes remained on campus for a week with absolutely no males. Cox remarked, "We survived the sun and a whole week without guys."

The rifle corp accompanied the flags to camp which was in Syracuse, Indiana, during the last week of June. The rifles received an award for being the best rifle corp and the advanced flags received an award for the most improved corp. Routines learned in camp were used to enhance the halftime shows the band performed during the football season.

Presenting personal messages to the world had always been a problem.

This year's solution was to put that opinion on a T-shirt. Most T-shirts had catchy sayings on them such as, "All my friends went to Florida for summer vacation and all I got was this lousy T-shirt," or, "Don't fall in love with a tennis player, love means nothing to them."

T-shirts were also used as publicity gimmicks with pictures of stars ironed on the frant. Farrah Fawcett Majors, Linda Ronstadt, and Neil Diamond were the most common among the celebrities.

Kiss, Aerosmith, Boston and other rock groups also appeared on shirts.

Showing their T-shirts are Lisa Nickleson, sophomore, Scott Hensley, junior, Ken Henry, senior, Terri Hamilton, sophomore and Wayne Hephner, senior.

Although there were few senior privileges, one privilege seniors could claim as their own was the senior picnic. One of these picnics occurred Sept. 19 after the CAT when students were dismissed from class at 12:30.

After sweating over the CAT for four hours the Class of '79 took the afternoon to rest and cool off at Lilly Lake in Eagle Creek Park. The seniors enjoyed getting together to eat, drink and be merry. Stephanie Moloy, senior, said, "It was just a good time to relax and have fun."

Frisbeeing, baating and throwing others in the lake were only a few of the excursions that were included in the day of fun. "The picnic was great!" said Tresa Anderson, senior, "I've never had so much fun!"

To the right, David Whitsell, senior, shows his "Hulk-like" physique while catching the sun's rays at Lilly Lake.

Even though reports stated that rock concerts could prove hazardous to one's hearing, NHS groupies attended them anyway. Fans forked over $7-$10 for tickets, just to get a glimpse of the stage and "boogie-oogie-oogie" to their favorite sounds.

Foreigner, Bostan, Commodores, Heat-wave and many other popular groups and performers toured Indianapolis.

"Before the concert starts, it's easy ta keep yourself occupied just by watching all the strange people walk by," said Janie Densmore, seniar.

Concert goers will continue to flock to Market Square Arena, no matter what the price, because they enjay getting into the heavy vibes of rock.

"Jamming" on the guitar, is Van Halen, of the group Van Halen.

The other

One of the most ironic things about football was that the players in this masculine sport had to do one of the most feminine things in American life: shave their legs. The players shaved their legs so that when the tape, which is used to reinforce weak muscles or joints, was pulled off it would be less painful.

Although a shaved leg was sometimes difficult to explain, most players preferred the lengthy explanations to those brief moments of pain at the end of a long game.

Philip Burton, senior, was as good at leg-shaving as anyone, as he demonstrates on his left leg.

Beauty in the eye of the beholder and all that jazz?

Ruth Strejc, senior and Vanguard photographer, captured the "better halves" of Little 500 team #11 members, Kevin Hofmann, Jesse Shaw, Bill Thompson, John Yager, and Mike Guarnery.

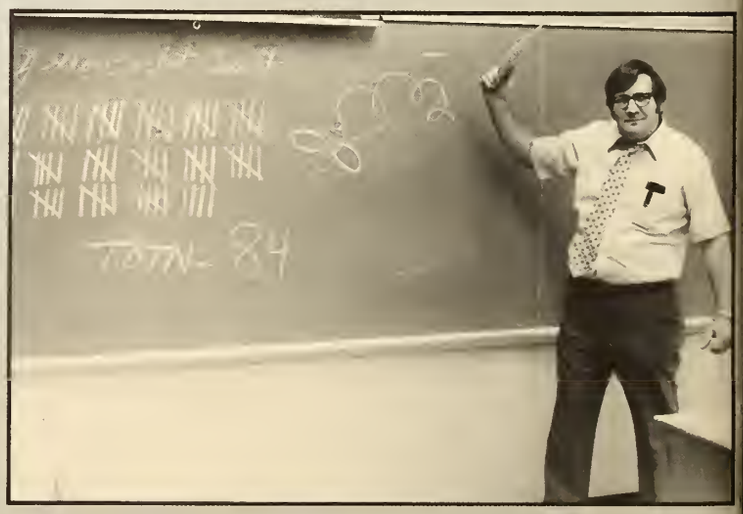
While on the other side, Scott Hensley, junior, preferred a "behind" the scenes look of team #6, Lisa Brown, Debbie Moore, Helen Mar, Mitzi Beringer, and Kelly Riley.

Mr. Robert Brinkman, social studies teacher, must have figured with the massive population of bees this year, someone would eventually offer a bounty for each one killed.

Just in case, he kept very accurate records of how many he killed and on what days he killed them. He didn't make any extensive effort to bring them back alive, usually squashing them with a bamboo fan. He killed at least one bee every day and none got him. His one day record was twenty-five bees, killed on Sept. 19 (CAT day). The bees seemed to wage a war on the Social Studies wing. During classes these kamikaze insects flew in the open windows and ran bomb runs on the students. At one point, one curious bee dove into Yovanka Savich's, social studies teacher, hair.

Brinkman's attempts to get aid in bee control were in vain, but he held out without reinforcements for a final kill count of 84.

Ready for the attack, Brinkman stands by his bee count in his classroom.



In the teen world of tennis shoes, blue jeans and Cheryl Tiegs T-shirts, there is a break — Will Underwood.

The best word to describe Underwood, senior, is colorful. His hobbies vary, from building mini-Godzilla models to making movies.

"I've always wanted to make a movie," said Underwood regarding his James Bond movie, "A Flick of the Wrist," slated for November completion. "I started planning in Sept. '77 and after several script changes, title changes, etc., I think we'll (he and a group of friends) finally complete it." He estimated the one-hour film would cost approximately $200 to make.

Underwood hoped to make another motion picture. He had planned to make a Godzilla film, using miniature figures (as those pictured) as the monsters.

Underwood's other hobbies included collecting comic books and playing Dungeons and Dragons, a medieval war game.

"I'm going to college. I'd like to work in animations, but I'd love to act or draw my own comic book," said Underwood.

In May of '78, the Indiana Repertory Theatre brought to the NHS stage the play "To Kill A Mockingbird." Sophomore English classes were excused for three periods that afternoon so that the students could attend the free performance.

Aside from the stage production, individual actors conducted workshops in selected English classes. One actor stressed life in the 1920's, another sang folksongs, and a third lectured on Shakespeare.

John Combs, teacher of English, said, "The performance was a great experience for the kids. We need more outside groups to visit Northwest."

Hey! Give me my lemon back! Don't write on it! What are you doing with that pen?! Don't stab Horace! Aiiee!

Such was an example of a day in the life of one of Gwen Mannweiler's English students, condemned to carry a lemon around school during the second week of classes. "This project was supposed to help the students become better investigative reporters through their powers of observation," explained Mannweiler of this unusual project.

The assignment called for three compositions: an initial observation after the first day, a "day in the life of my very own Lemon" essay (relating student reaction) and a final obituary at the end of the week.

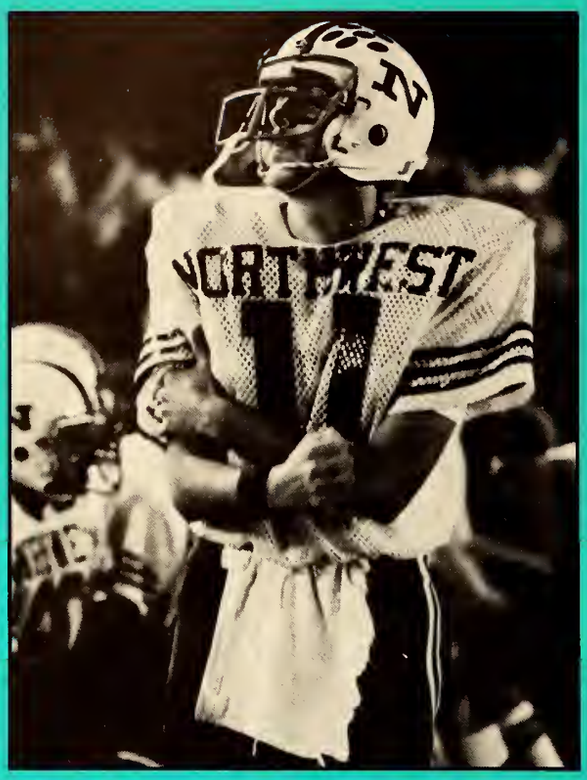
The reactions of other students towards the lemons were, at times, violent. Lemon carriers were ridiculed and their lemons were not allowed to die "natural deaths". Causes of death included cancer, stabbings, and one rape victim (somebody peeled it).

Above Jan Redford, sophomore, gets to know her lemon.

JV cheerleaders Erin Smith, sophomore, ties ballons to a float trophy before the start of the game.

Charles Johnson and Dana Snyder, seniors, wear their crowns of royalty as Homecoming king and queen in the half-time festivities of the game.

Quarterback Tony Malandro, junior, clutches his upperarm in pain after being hit during a play.



Winners/

A 12-7 Pioneer victory over Southport highlights the NHS football Homecoming.

Due to the efforts of Martha Bohenkamp, Student Council coordinator, Homecoming was moved up one week from the previous year's in order to avoid cold weather. The scheduling paid off, as the weather was both warm and dry.

The half-time festivities included the king and queen crowning and the class float parade and awards presentation. The sophomores dethroned the seniors in the float competition with the theme "Spear the Cardinals," while Dana Snyder and Charles Johnson, seniors, were crowned queen and king, respectively.

"The night of Homecoming was one of the best nights we've (student council) had yet, and the crowd's enthusiasm made it even better," said Student Council President Denise Gifford, senior.

Playing the role of human cardinal, Pam Whitesell, sophomore, stands by the winning float, "Spear the Cardinals."

Prom/ a closer look

"The Closer I Get to You," the theme for the '78 prom, fit the situation in more ways than one.

Approximately 150 couples packed the Indianapolis Athletic Club, May 6.

With Tony Ragucci's band, Portait of Sound, providing the music, couples took to the floor . . . when they could get there!

"When my date and I finally squeezed our way to the dance floor," said Beth Brooks, senior, "it seemed we were dancing cheek-to-cheek with eight other people."

Those couples that desired it could pay the $4 and get their pictures taken.

The main event of the evening — the crowning of the King and Queen — followed the picture session. Scott Gauger and Janice Polly, both '78, were chosen from candidates.

Polly, Deborah Fitzgerald, Diane Gold, Paige Kirkman and Cindy Rinehart, all '78, were queen candidates while other king candidates were Norman Keller, Marty Berger, Pat Beringer, and Steve Cubal, all '78.

As a clock struck midnight and the band played its final rendition of "The Closer I Get to You," the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom came to a close.

Cloudio Possorelli, sophomore, ond Vicki Moson, senior, relox between donces ot the othletic Club in downtown Indionopolis, the setting of the '78 Junior-Senior Prom.

The evening of the '78 Junior-Senior Prom comes to close os Dione Gold ond George Wooden, both '78, sing "The Closer I Get to You," the theme of the prom.

After being crowned king and queen as a result of balloting done by couples who attended the prom, Scott Gouger and Janice Polly, both '78, take their moment in the "spotlight."

Crowded closely together, couples find the dance floor tightly packed during slow songs.

Rickie Murphy, '78, and Susan Keyes, senior, find that even though they go to the prom to spend time together their attention can be drawn in different directions.

Oh, hail – rained out!

A windy Friday night in May, bleachers full of people, a lighted track cluttered with "athletes" clad in shorts and T-shirts. What could it all mean? It couldn't have been anything but the tenth annual NHS Little 500.

As Steve Harrison, '78, announced from the press box, the evenings festivities began. A showing of 36 girls' teams raced their 20 inch stingrays in the preliminary heats this year.

Team #6 had a wreck in their first half-mile heat, but overcame that trouble and won the girls' race. Members of the winning team were Mitzi Beringer, senior, Lisa Brown and Helen Mar, both '78 and Debbie Moore and Kelly Riley, juniors.

Moore said, "After Mitzi wiped out in the first race I thought it was all over, but when I looked down the track again she had pulled into second."

A new event added to the Little 500 format was the D.J. race. Lee Logan, a disc jockey for local radio station WIFE, took to the track in a two lap ride against George N. Gale NHS principal and bike enthusiast.

Although student spirit ran high in favor of Gale, Logan crossed the finish line first.

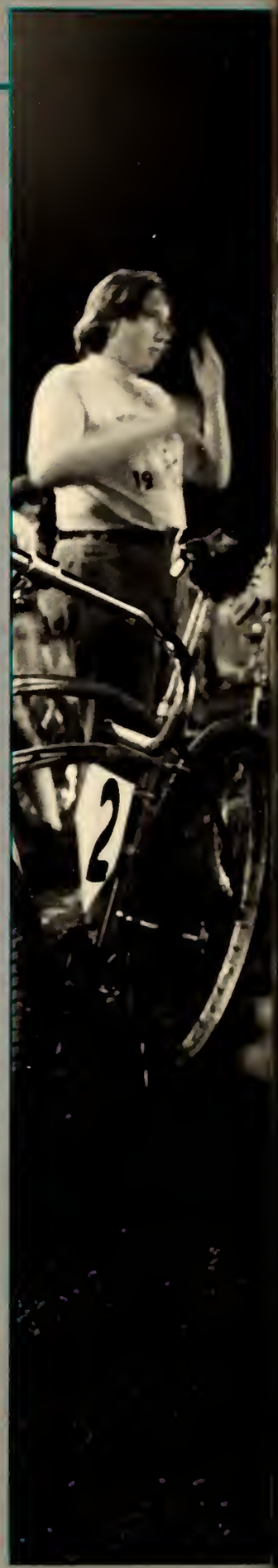
The traditional crowning of the queen and king, followed the new event with Mitzi Beringer, senior, and Steve Cubel, '78, becoming royalty. Queen candidates were Beringer, Susan Petersen, seniors, Judy Kreighbaum and Peggy Pleak, both '78. Candidates for king were Rodney Deckard, junior, Kenny Loudenback, Rick Payne, seniors, and Cubel. Their victory ride around the track in the pace car set the stage for the boy's race.

Last year's winner, Team #1, captained by Damon Richards, junior, took a strong lead early in the race. When rain later caused postponement of the race their lead had widened to two laps. The race was resumed and completed the following Tuesday night with Richards' team victorious. Bob Beaty, Michael Golobich and Thom Horn, juniors, and Wayne Hepfer, senior, composed the rest of team #1.

Even with the weather as a handicap, "500" sponsor, Ralph Horn — with student council's and other faculty members' help — organized practices and a safe race. Jeanne Winn, senior, explained, "Getting our team together for practices was the only problem, but the few times we did get together were worth the inconvenience because we placed second overall!"

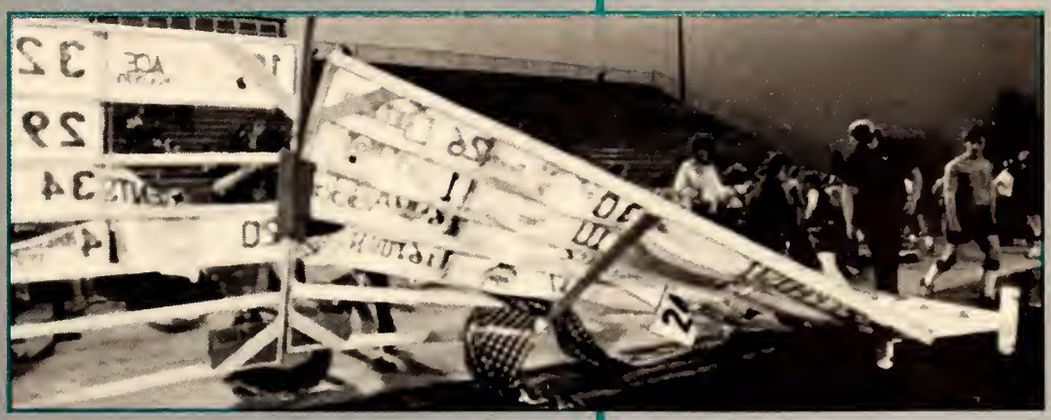
Pressure and anxiety seem to be an epidemic at the Little 500. Dan Carrica, senior, takes a moment for himself to psyche up for the race.

Steve Cubel, '78, and Mitzi Beringer, senior, await the pace car to take them on their caranatian lap as Little 500 king and queen.



Felicia Kirkman, senior, prepares to push off Bridget Lavette, junior, as soon as their teammate completes her lap.

The student rock group Avataar with lead singer John LaPlant, '78, add a new attraction to the Little 500 festivities.



Rain and wind, which ultimately caused the postponement of the race, combine to knock down the Little 500 team sponsor board.

Dania Duke and James Franklin, seniors, meet before the start of the Little 500 to plan a date for later.

Summer fun; summer not

BOYS' STATE — Indiana State University — (June 10-17)
Charles Hantzis, Richard Jahnsan, seniars.
SUMMER SCHOOL — (June 12-Aug. 6)
SUMMER MINORITY ENGINEERING PROGRAM — IUPUI — (June 12-July 7)
Daman Richards, David Page, Marsha Williams, Nancy Jamisan, Hugh Caleman, Michael Simmans.
GIRLS' STATE — ISU — (June 18-25)
Teri Crause, Kelle Harris, Sheryl Ransdell, seniars.
SUMMER HONOR PROGRAMS — ISU — (June 18-30)
Cindy Grave, Wayne Wilcax, seniars.
(July 31-Aug. 11)
Cindy Parker, seniar.
STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE — Indiana University — (July 23-27)
Denise Giffard, seniar.
LEARNING ABOUT BUSINESS — Wabash College — (July 9-19)
Hugh Caleman, Lisa Lasiter, Larry Walsh, seniars. (July 23-Aug. 4)
Tina Sukapdja, seniar.
INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM INSTITUTE — I.U. — (July 9-21)
Telstar: Mark Canaver, Teri Crause, Ran Hansan, Kelle Harris, Lisa Walf, seniars. Tany Venezia, juniar.
July 23-Aug. 4)
Vanguard: Charles Hantzis, Richard Jahnsan, Ruth Strejc, seniars Kristi Kelsa, sophamare.
SUMMER ENGINEERING SEMINAR — Purdue University — (July 23-27)
Kevin Easley, Ann Evans, seniars.
LILY ENDOWMENT LEADERSHIP CAMP — Michigan — (July 20-Aug. 9)
Hugh Caleman, Velvet Richardsan.

RICHARD JOHNSON: Although Boys' State had a strict learning atmosphere, we were able to have a good time and meet people from all over Indiana.

DENISE GIFFORD: There were many solutions presented conserning apathy, vandalism and numerous problems occuring in high schools.

LARRY WALSH: The objective of the program is to educate high school students about business. I decided that it could be an excellent opportunity to get away for ten days and explore a college campus.

CINDY PARKER: I got to produce a TV show and socialize with people with the same interests from all over the state.

DAMON RICHARDS: The program provided an opportunity to get involved and understand possible occupations.

VELVET RICHARDSON: The main thrust of the program was to develop communication and intluence people.

Tammy Cae, freshman, engages in beachball game during a break at Gustsan paal with her summer schaal class.

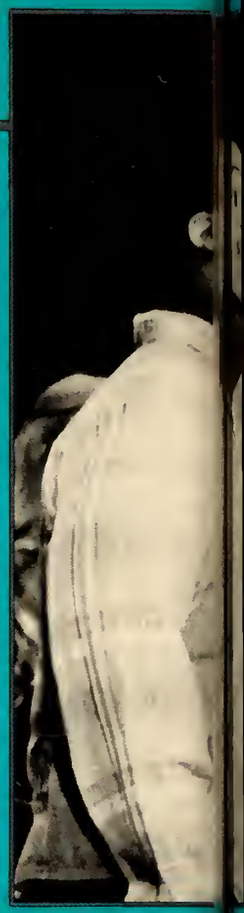
A member af the Lily leadership pragram Velvet Richardsan, seniar, displays her T-shirt fram Camp Miniwanca where the pragram participants spent twa weeks.

Tina Sukapdja, seniar, and her friends fram Wabash, L.A.B., stap in the middle af a shaving cream escapade ta pase far a picture.

Taking break between classes at the IU Jaurnalism Warkshap, Mark Canaver, seniar, cantemplates the editar's natebaak he must camplete by the end af the sessian.

Hugh Caleman, seniar, stands befare a padium while giving his intraductary speech at Wabash L.A.B.

The MC of the "Americon Humor" convocotion ond Ron Jordon, DJ from WNDE, set up the stoge for the slide ond tope presentotion.



On with the people

Throughout the school year various professional groups came ta NHS ta entertain and enlighten students at special assemblies.

Last May "Up With People" visited NHS in a split-assembly session. The performances were very relaxed, featuring many different styles of music that in some way reached out to everyane.

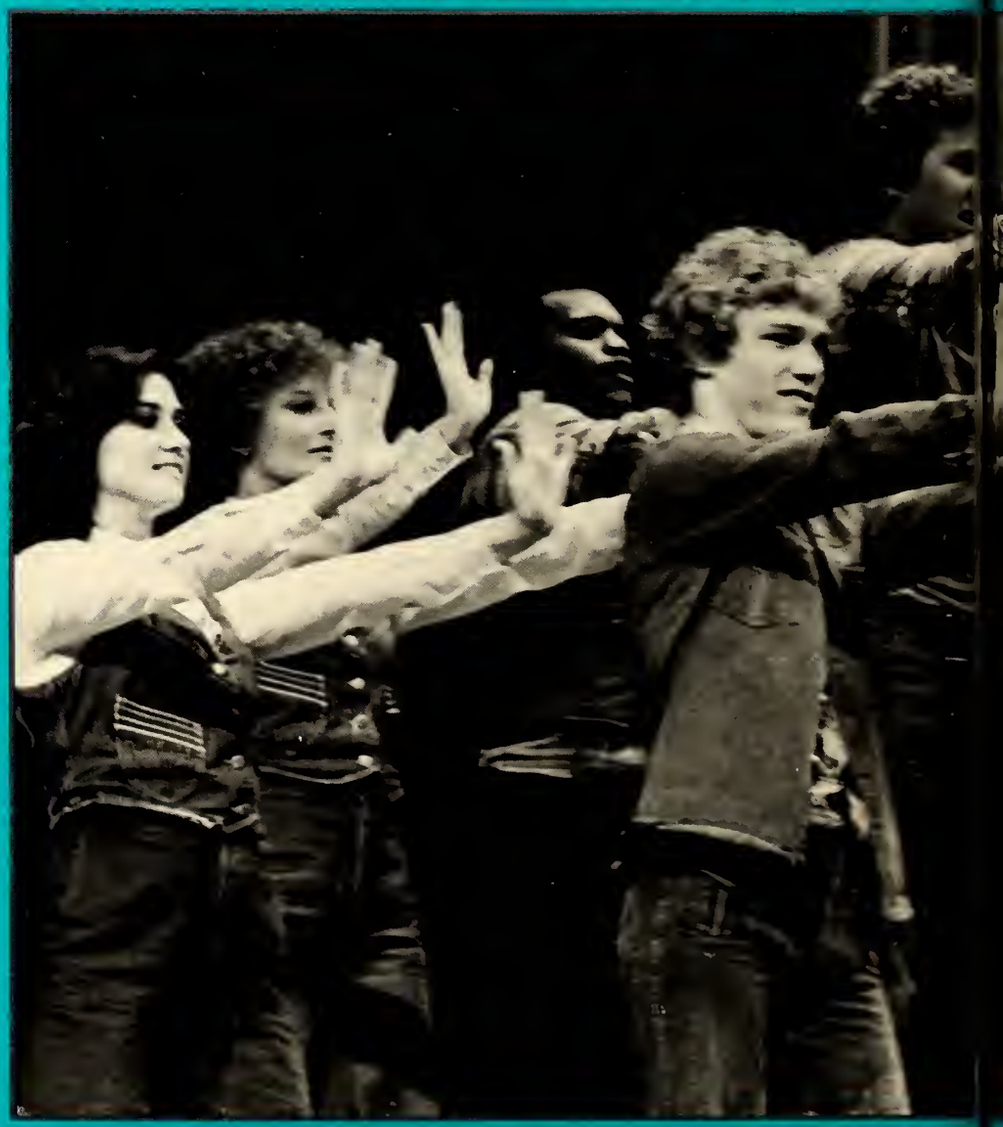
"Up With People" is made up of college-age enthusiasts from all over the country. Interviews are held after certain shows for anyone wha things he might want to join.

Bridgett Brennan, one of the members said, "The enthusiasm is within ourselves. It isn't always easy to stay up. We have to go through a lat of emotions each performance."

The enthusiasm coming from the stage filled the entire auditorium. Even the teachers got into the act. They were taken upon stage to sing and dance and just have an all around good time. Helen Greenland, music department secretary, said, "Like most of the teachers, I was very surprised to be taken on stage. But once up there, I just relaxed and enjoyed myself."

Pam Whitaker, junior, said, "Most assemblies are boring, but "Up With People" was exciting and very entertaining."

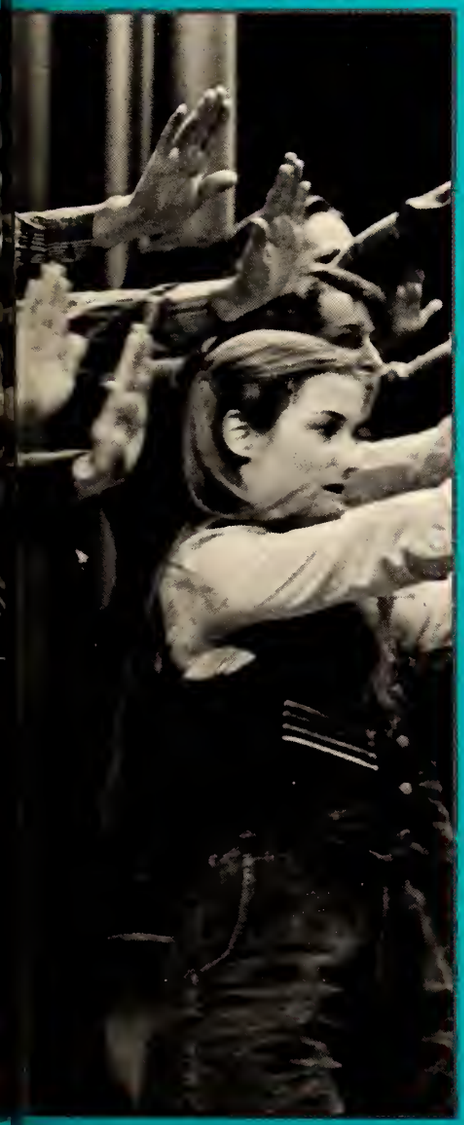
The Indianapalis Symphony Orchestra came to NHS far its annual performance and enriched the pupils in a classical way. To present the history of humor a convacatian was presented by local radio statian, WNDE and one of it's disc jockeys, Ron Jordan. Students learned various forms of humar from slapstick ta sarcasm. Alsa, members of the Indiana Repertary Theater came to NHS last spring and perfarmed Ta Kill a Mackingbird for the freshman, sophomores and selected upperclassmen who studied the book version in their English classes.



"Up with People" singers go through o choreogrophed routine during their spring performonce ot NHS.

A trio of "Up with People" members sing o round of "oldies but goodies."

The IRT ployers hove o ponel discussion with the NHS students ofter their performonce of To Kill A Mockingbird.



Lindo Dovis, teacher of French, shows the embarrossment of being drogged on stoge to sing ond donce along with "Up with People."

Poul Polivnick, ISO conductor, tolks to the student body obout the content of the music ployed by the symphony herein October.

'Anything goes' went

Anything Goes . . . and did. From trudging to school in six inches of snow to practicing in a cold, unheated and dimly lit auditorium.

Production of the play began being pieced together in January; however, the blizzard caused a lot of problems. Students were excused from school several days during the bitter months. In spite of the weather the cast and crew members still attended rehearsals.

The cast practiced two and a half hours every day after school. Along with the cast the orchestra met with Tony Ragucci, band director, several days a week.

During the last two weeks of production both the cast and orchestra practiced from 6-9:30.

Jacqui Crouse, sophomore, said, "The orchestra doesn't get much appreciation. In fact, the audience doesn't remember either the orchestra or the crew after the show, except for a bad note played or a rotten scene change. The cast members get the congratulations."

Difficulties also arose when the request for less consumption of energy forced the cast to practice in the cold with no heat and very few lights.

Daniel Wann, director, said, "It was difficult putting up with all insecurities."

The March 18 and 19 production of the '78 spring musical, Anything Goes, included a new feature on the NHS stage. The play ended in a tap dance finale involving every person of the 40 member cast.

"Another new feature was the dance routine 'Blow Gabriel Blow' when the cast performed the number on the edges of the stage and even amidst the captivated audience," said Wann.

Cynthia Calderon, junior, who portrayed Ching-a-ling, said, "All the work and practice doesn't seem worth all the trouble at first but after it is all over you begin missing all of the daily practices."

The play itself centered around Billy Cracker, played by Eric Roach, '78, and Hope Harcourt played by Kristi Crump, sophomore, who fell in love. However, Hope was to be married on a cruise to Sir Evelyn played by Jim Graber, '78.

Reno Sweeney, played by Liz Hepfer, '78, was the lead who fell in love with Sir Evelyn.

Wann felt that the play involved outstanding character roles. Graber and Dennis Jones, seniors, and Lisa Fryman and Doug Whetstone, juniors, "added a lot to the play through their show of characterization; we had a good cast that worked hard."

Kristi Crump, sophomore, as Hope listens attentively to Eric Roach, '78, as Billy sings "It's De'lovely" while they stroll along the "deck" in the moonlight.

Watching a video tape of dress rehearsal, Jim Grober, '78, and Tammie Toction, junior, concentrate on their individual performances to improve their parts.

As a member of the chorus of dancers, Kim Ervin, senior, reaches out to involve the audience in the choreography.

Lisa Frymon, junior, as Bonnie sings about her desire to enjoy life with "Let's Step Out."

Liz Hepfer and Eric Rooch, both '78, dance a duet as Reno Sweeney and Billy Crocker.

Penny Corrier, junior, os Amondo tells Debbie Chopmon, junior, os Laura nat to worry obout the future becouse things will work out.

As part of her jab as a crew member, Jetta Beaty, freshman, mokes up Penny Corrier, juniar, far her character in the play.

PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS:

Front row: Pam Whitaker, Lyn Donahoe, Lisa Fryman, Kristi Crump, Keith Roberts, Teri Crouse, Bill Franklin, Amy Wise, Douglas Whetstone, Lori Lindblom, Lisa Senter, Carrie Butters, Elaine Beaty, Robin Batzlaff, Jeff Robbins, Tracy Jones, Debbie Whetstone.

Second Row: Rick Byarley, Hope Tribble, Penni Carrier, Deborah Chapman, Sally Perkins, Twila Snyder, David Frye, Pam Wilkerson, Becky Bliss, Cindy Casper, Cynthia Calderon, Gina Arthur, Kelli Sensor, Rolanda Moore, Kristi Kelso, Becky Casper, Jean Tolson, Jeannie Gaston.

Back Row: Daniel Cauldwell, Thomas Howard, Todd Bridges, David Wilkerson, William McCray, Jeff Mills, Kathy DeSpain, Lori Phipps, Scott Brown, Susan Haines, Dennis Whetstone, Kim Dill, Dan Stevens, Rick Rosello, David Autry, Scott Brooks, Alina Acosta.

Menagerie/ a touch of glass

Caught unaware, Debbie Chapman, juniar, as Laura, quickly turns away fram her glass menagerie.

When the "gentlemen caller," as played by Tham Harn, juniar arrives, he tries ta help Debbie Chapman, juniar, as Laura, avercame her shyness by dancing.

A young, fatherless man is disillusioned with his life. He wants to be a writer but his attempts to better himself are halted because he must support his mother and sister. This is the storyline of the NHS fall play "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. "The play has such a strong story to tell about young people that I thought our students would really be able to identify with the situations that the characters faced," said Daniel Wann, director. Tom Wingfield, portrayed by Bill Franklin, junior, is a man in his 40's, who acts as the narrator of the play tying the series of flashbacks together. Tom's mother, Amanda, is played by Penny Carrier, junior. Laura, Tom's sister, is played by Debbie Chapman, junior. Thom Horn, junior, played the "gentlemen caller," Jim. Every play takes time and coordinated effort by all the crews to have a successful production, according to Wann. "The people on crews spend more time working then do actors, like Wayne Hepfer, our light man, spent three weeks on the light designs," said Doug Whetstone, junior and assistant stage manager. Working on the stage for so many days and nights, brings the actors together. "Debbie and Penny were my family in the play. After awhile they became like my family, so when the play was finally over, I felt depressed because it was almost like we had split up and gone our separate ways," said Franklin.

Bill Franklin, juniar, as Tam, stares blankly inta space as his mather talks af "plans and pravisians" far Laura.

No business like snow busy-ness

At the first sign of snow, each winter NHS students start preparing themselves for a variety of winter activities.

During the winter months students take pleasure in unpacking their snow shovels, sleds, galoshes and winter attire to go outdoors and "enjoy" the freezing temperatures, ice, and snow.

However, much to the surprise of students and weather forecasters, Indianapolis had very little heavy snow until late January. Despite this lack of snow, students still found an assortment of winter activities to occupy their spare time.

"Hunting is a way of getting away for a while," said David Haddix, senior. "I love being alone in the woods because it's good exercise and it gives me a chance to think things over."

Each year Haddix travels to western Indiana where he hunts rabbits, squirrels and quail.

A sport that can be played either indoors or outdoors is hockey. During the winter Ron Hanson, senior, played hockey in the Indy South Youth League. The league consisted of males ages 6 to 17 who played other leagues from all over the city. Hanson's team played their games at the Fairgrounds coliseum. Hanson also spent numerous days practicing at Eagle Creek reservoir, he said.

"It's really an exciting game that's full of great competition!" Hanson said.

Those who did not care for pucks or sticks could find places just to ice skate. For the first time an ice skating rink was set up on the circle. "I hope it becomes a familiar sight downtown each year," said Lori Cummings, sophomore.

Several students traveled north New Year's weekend and hibernated for six days and five nights at a ski camp in Kingsley, Michigan. Ralph Horn, social studies department head, was the director of the trip.

The students, part of a church camp group, were: Howard Horn, freshman; Carrie Butters and Brad Pate, sophomores; Bob Beaty and Thom Horn, juniors; and Wayne Wilcox, senior.

Cross country skiing presented the main attraction, but other activities included building snowmen (and snowwomen), innertubing, and each person's buying groceries to prepare his own meals.

"It was fabulous," said Thom Horn, "each year I have lots of fun and it's a good opportunity to meet other people from all over the country."

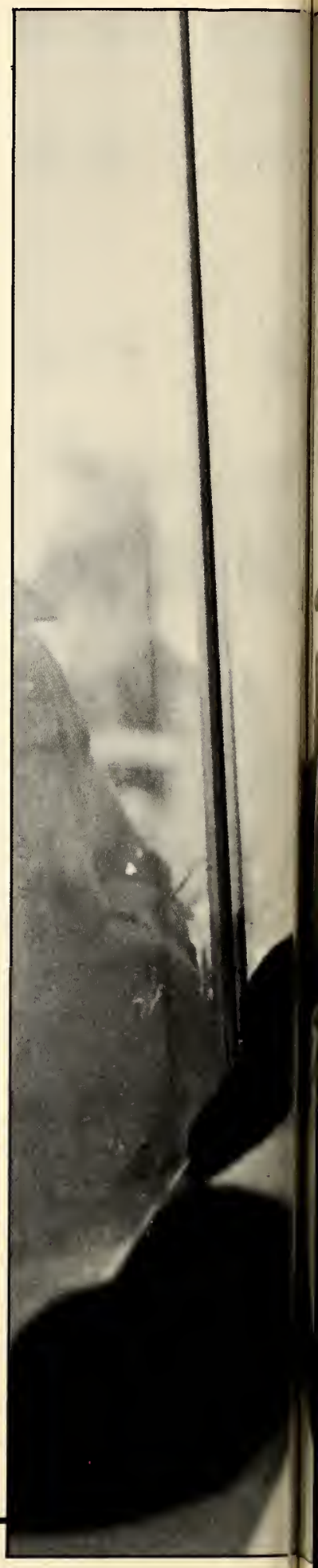
When the snow did come to Indianapolis, Suicide Hill, Eagle Creek Park and other snow-covered hills became places where students tested their courage and skill at riding a sled or innertube.

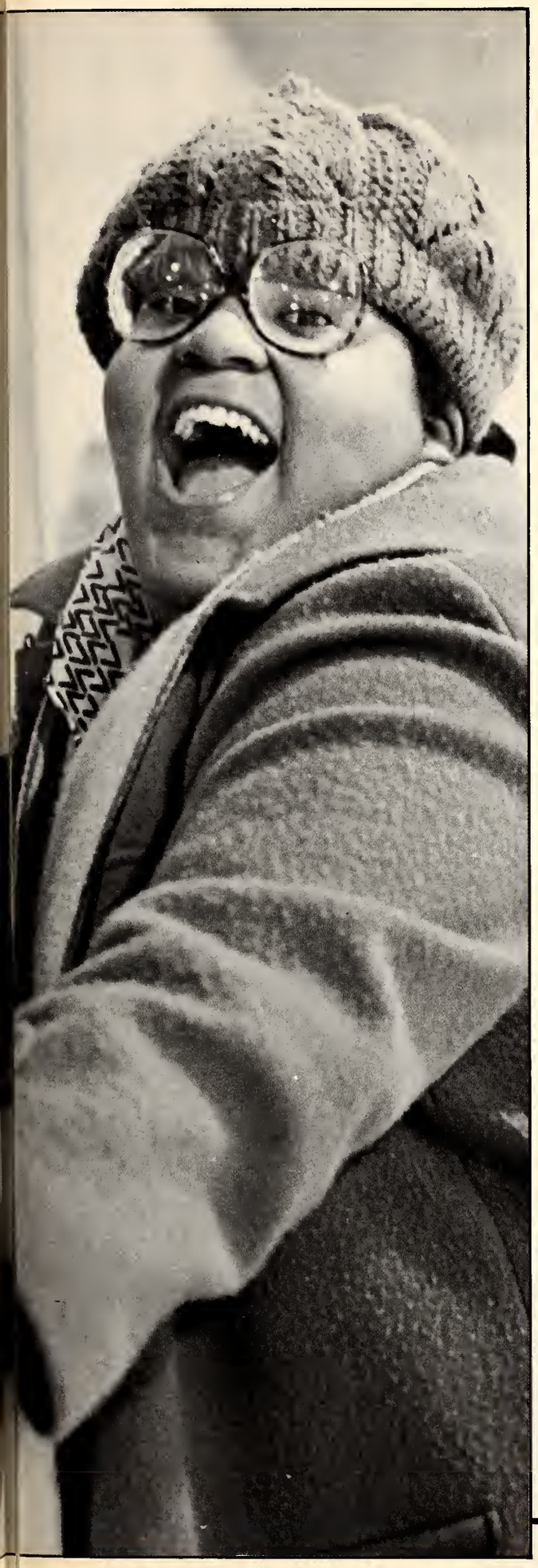
"I went innertubing and on my way down the hill I suddenly hit a bump," said Alan Wood, senior "The next thing I knew my eye was smashed into the ground. I ended up with a black eye and a wounded ego."

Although there was no "Blizzard of '79" to mark an unusual winter, students still had chances for a fun winter.

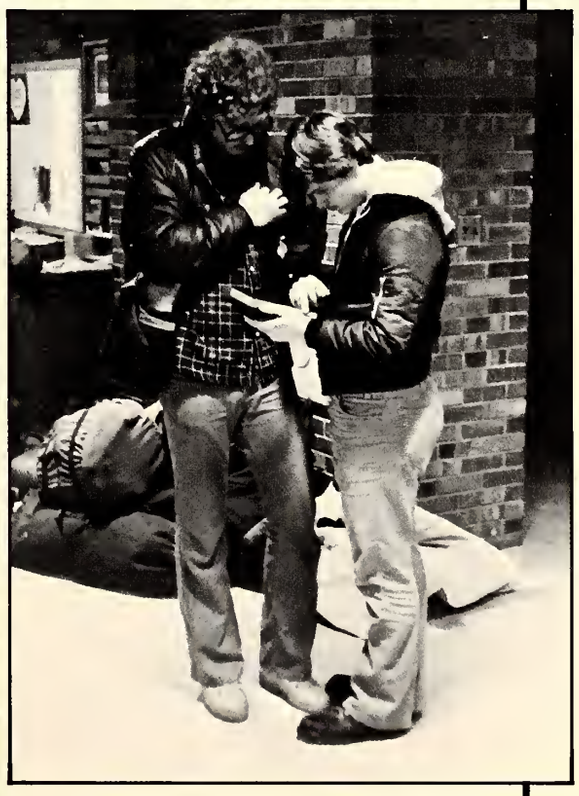
Alina Acasta, senior, shows her appanent's direct hits after lasing a snowball fight in the parking lot.

Pam Wilkerson, junior, illustrates the actions of a beginner as she skates at the Carmel Ice Skating Rink.





Lori Cummings, sophomore, prepares to take advantage of the downtown ice skating rink.



Bob Beaty, junior, and Brad Pate, sophomore, occupy their time with a Merlin computer toy while waiting to leave on a cross-country skiing trip.

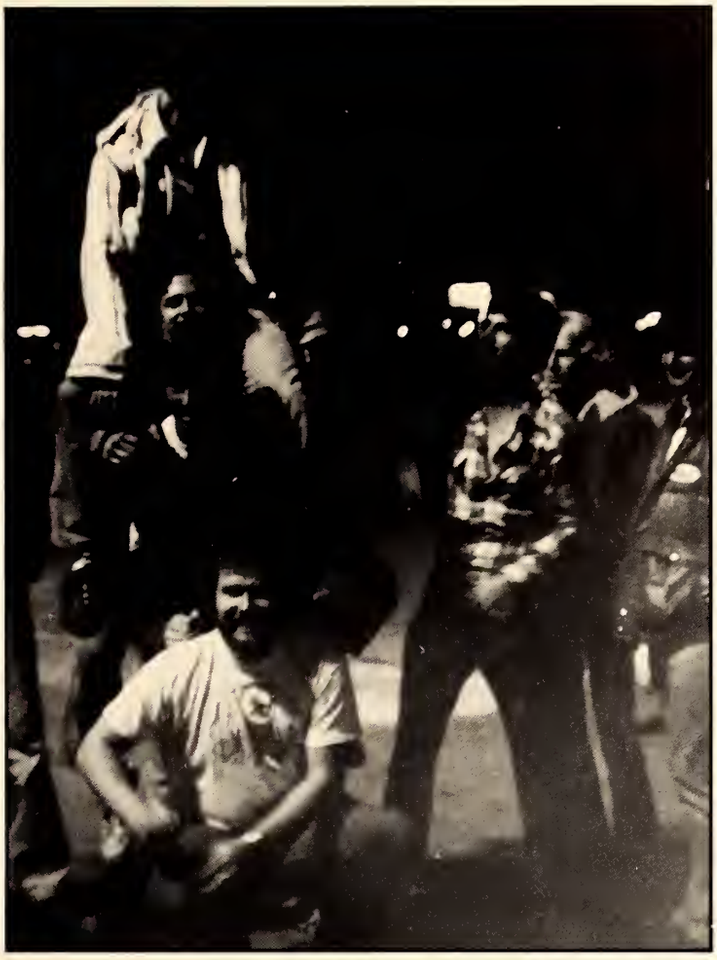
With a cloud of smoke honging over them, the rock group Yes perform on o round stoge ot Morket Squore Areno.

Femole rock sensotion Lindo Ronstodt pouses for o moment during o song.

One portner of the soul duo Brothers Johnson, sings to the oudience.

Lites out / nite's in

Bill Thampsan, Brian Schlake, Allan Wood, and Gary Saots, seniars, farm a pyramid while Kevin Griffith, seniar and Charlie Greenwalt, '78, laak an in the Steak 'n' Shake parking lat.



"It makes no difference where you party," said Wayne Hepfer, senior, "I have had some pretty good parties in my car."

Parties, football games, cruising, concerts, or just staying with a friend were some of the various ways Pioneers spent their evenings.

"I usually go to parties until 2:00 a.m. then go cruisin with some friends," commented Brad Fetter, freshman.

Pizza Hut remained the favorite hangout after football and basketball games. However, on most other nights Steak-n-Shake became the popular gathering place for Northwest students.

"It's almost a club — I just go there to be with my friends because I know they'll be there," said Bill Thompson, senior.

A great number of Pioneers worked during the week, but that didn't keep them from having a good time.

"I usually work on week nights," said Becky Hillman, senior, "but after work my friends usually find something to do, even if it's only driving around wasting gas!"

Indy also provided students a variety of concerts. Stage performances including Bob Seger, Linda Ronstadt, Yes, the Doobie Brothers and the Brothers Johnson helped keep NHS rockers happy.

Melissa Asher, juniar pases far a picture while there is a lull in the curb service at Stean 'n' Shake.

Parking at Eagle Creek is a favarite past time of "submarine racing" enthusiast — cauples.

Turnabout faces

The second annual NHS Turnabout Dance, now part of the student council sponsored basketball homecoming, was a tremendous success compared to last year's initial attempt, according to Denise Gifford, senior, and student council president.

Turnabout originally meant that the girls were to ask the guys out and the guys weren't suppose to ask why. It somehow ended up being the opposite, but that didn't stop about 90 NHS students from venturing into the NHS cafeteria, where the lights were down low and the music turned up high. Flashing lights and millions of bubbles were also part of the attraction of the dance. Tony Bottoms, '77, disc jockeyed and gave away free albums during the dance.

Sandy Hammock, freshman said, "That was the most fun I've ever had at a dance." Not only was the crowd happy, but Student Council members were, too. After the spectacular turnabout we had this Homecoming dance, I'm sure we will have it again every year in the future," said Velvet Richardson, senior, and a student council member.

Kelvin Washington, senior, and Kelly Riley, junior, were named the new 1979 Basketball Homecoming king and queen.

Even when the dance was half over, people kept coming in and filling the dance floor. Pam Morrow, freshman, said, "I sure can't wait till next year's dance; I won two albums this year and I'm hoping to win more next year!"

Kelly Riley, Junior, and Kelvin Washington, senior, listen to the announcements of the runner-ups for the '79 Turnabout King and Queen.

Michele Smiley, and Greg Bosic, freshmen, take a slow dance and chat of the night's events.

Tony Wellington and Vanessa Owens, seniors, get down to the beat of the music at the Turnabout dance.

A group of NHSers crowd the donce floor of the cofeteria ond get into the music.

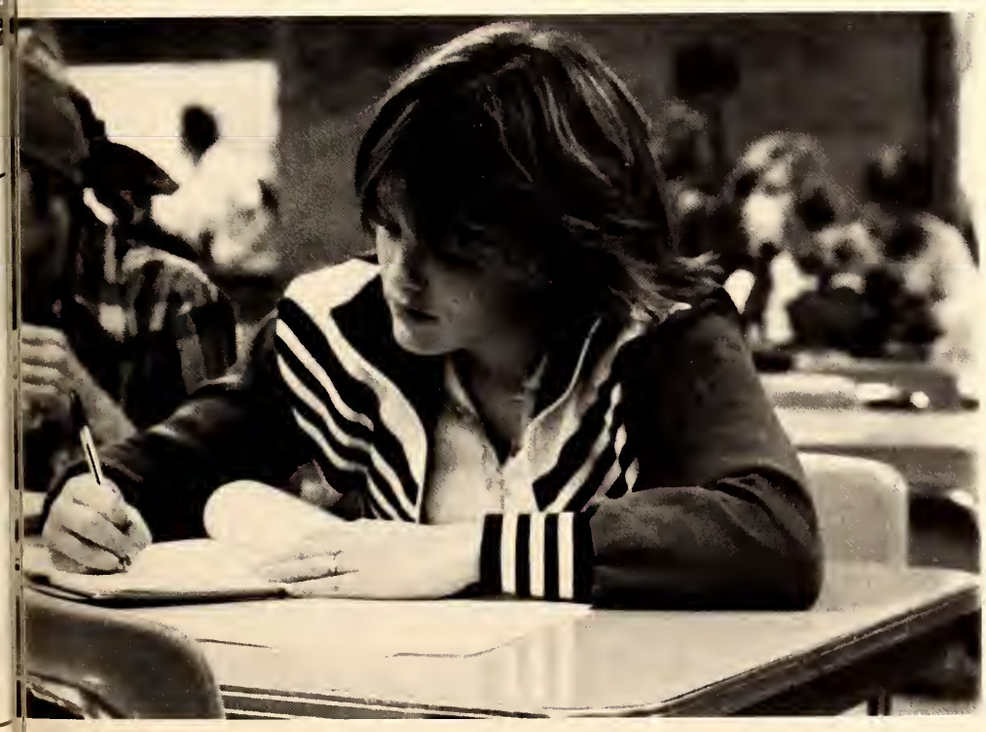
Lyndo Phillips, senior, stonds with her porents os she is commended for her school spirit on Senior Recognition Night.

Marcus McCoy, junior, gets o rebound in the second quorter of the game ogoinst Ploinfield.

April Clae, seniar, takes a pile af baoks fram her locker as she readies far the day's classes.

Dianna Passarelli, sophamare, sits thraugh a study hall in the cafeteria.

Lindsey Caldwell, juniar, hurries ta finish her hamewark far her next class befare her lunch periad ends.



Gotta start somewhere

Manday — the first day of a week of studies. Students and teachers returned from a twa day breather, so sometimes things didn't wark aut the way they shauld have.

One of the biggest prablems was getting aut of bed.

"I wake up at 7 a.m. an what I thaught was a Sunday, sa I went back to sleep," said Iris Albert, junior. "Later, my Mom woke me up and asked me what I was doing in bed at 10:30 an a Manday morning!"

For Rolita Hawkins, freshman, the opposite happened: "First I woke up late for school. Then after burning my toast and spilling my orange juice fram a rushed breakfast, I discovered it was Sunday and I didn't have to ga ta schaal."

After aversleeping an haur and being late far class, the biggest problem for Kim Dannenbrink, senior, was explaining to her friends why she was wearing ane blue sack and ane green ane.

And then there are the little experiences that accur in transit.

Selena Washington, seniar, said that ane Manday she, "walked to school in 10 minutes instead of my normal 20 minutes . . . A dog was chasing me and nipping at my heels!"

Of course, Manday was alsa a dreaded day far a test. Who could bring himself to study over the weekend?

"One Monday morning," said Mona Hacker, seniar, "I forgot my purse. It wauldn't have been that big af a deal, except my class notes for a test I was having that day were in it. I had put aff studying for the test until the study hall befare the class. Was I mad!"

"Sometimes you miss class assignments an Mondays," said Lisa Wolf, senior, "because during the class you're daydreaming ar telling a friend abaut yaur weekend."

Then after schaal, laaded with homework far the week, "Yau know when you come home from work that night and see the pile af baoks on yaur desk as yau start ta relax that yau're nat going to da any homewark!" said Nick Venezia, saphamare.

Aw, what the heck. When it came to school, everyday was just anather Manday in disguise.

A good look at academics

The Narth Central Assaciatian af Secandary Schaals (NCA), a regional accrediting agency, evaluated Narthwest far the third time in Northwest's histary.

The purpose of the evaluatian was ta see if the schaal's curriculum and faculty were meeting the needs and standards af its pupils. NCA tries ta develap instruments ta encourage the staff ta seek better materials and procedures sa that same impravement in all aspects of schaal wark will result.

Robert Canner, science department head said, "The NCA is quite effective; it gives us direction and guidance so we can make the praper and necessary changes. It develaps a sense of stability in the school program and gives us a realistic laak at aurselves."

The total evaluation included several phases. The first phase was the evaluatian af the procedures of classraam activities.

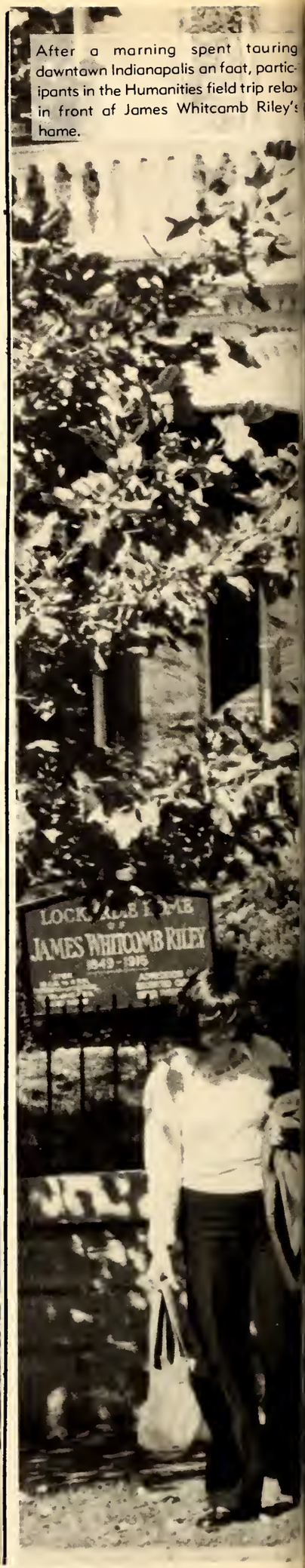
Anather phase was campleted in March when a visiting cammittee provided a check on the self-evaluatian carried on by the schaal staff. Members of the visiting cammittee observed, visited and made inquiries as a purpose af getting a realistic view af the school and its curriculum.

The final phase was ta determine the majar strengths and weaknesses af the schaal and perhaps ta adjust ta the necessary changes suggested by the Narth Central Committee.

A steering cammittee under the direction of Betty Niles, English department head, was respansible for the planning and supervisian of the self-evaluatian.

Dennis Whetstane, saphamare, and Wayne Hepfer, seniar, wrestle wires as they set up videa-tape equipment befare a faatball game using skill learned in radia and televisian class.

Lew Chaate, Channel 13 Newscaster, interviews Evelyn Hatch, juniar, abaut English media caurses.



After a marning spent tauring dawntawn Indianapalis an faat, participants in the Humanities field trip relax in front af James Whitcamb Riley's hame.

It was not the responsibility; however, of the committee to do the actual evaluation, but to inform the staff of the necessity of the evaluation and to get each member involved.

The steering committee members were: Niles, chairman, Patricia Hurley, teacher of English; Wallace Mack, math teacher; Donna Pultz, home-economics teacher; Mary Strayhorn, business education teacher; Phyllis Casselman, media center director; and George Gale, principal.

Each faculty member took part in it. A major part of the evaluation was a self-evaluation of each department. The teachers rated the departments on a scale of 4-1. However, the diversity among other schools also evaluated made it quite impossible to set a fixed scale.

The evaluation was based on the schools own personal philosophies and objectives, according to how well the curriculum was meeting the needs of the students and community.

Experimenting in photojournalism, Bob Paquin, junior, tries out Scott Hensley's new camera.

A few students also participated so they could give their opinion on how they felt NHS should be rated. Denise Gifford, senior, said, "Northwest offers a curriculum for everyone, but concerning extra-curricular activities, Northwest was rated low. There needs to be more student involvement."

The steering committee urged parents to get involved but they received little positive response because of time difficulties and other priorites.

Robert Ludlow, director of guidence, felt that NHS's curriculum was above average. Figures on where most students end up after high school proved that the curriculum had merit.

Statistics showed 40 percent went on to college, 13 percent immediately went on to business and trade schools and into certification courses, another 10 percent of the graduates went to college the next year and 3 percent went into the service or straight to work.

A good look at academics

When the NCA evaluated NHS last, they concluded that NHS did not have enough counselors for the personal counceling needed. Last spring's faculty self-evaluation made the same judgement.

Mildred Ryan guidance committee chairman, said, "The reason for this was Arwilda Burton's (a counselor) leaving NHS to become the vice-principal at Crispus Attucks High School, and thus decreasing NHS's counselors."

However, because the school board assigns teachers and counselors according to the enrollment count, more counselors could have meant fewer teachers.

Some of the recommendations from the NCA were: (1) More counselors should be added to the staff, (2) counselors should have more clerical assistance and (3) counselors should make student assignment sheets per year to leave them more time to work with students with academic or course-selection problems.

According to Ludlow, when NHS had five counselors, the enrollment was much higher; therefore, he felt the counseling was adequate.

Rabert Meadaws, Rich Staten and Brent Wethigtan, saphamares, caal dawn test tubes far a science experiment.

The new deckwriter computer terminal allaws computer math student Jeanne Winn, seniar, ta input her pragram quickly.

Caught in the act af "catching sameane in the act" is Bab Paquin, juniar. His subject is Keith Price, saphomare.

NHS also had a full-time social service worker and part-time psychologists along with therapists.

The career guidance staff considerably helped teachers who handled many classes a day with career guidance and awareness courses.

However, Ann Evans, senior, disagreed and stated, "No one can devote enough time to all the things that need to be done. There are not enough counselors to go around. They all work hard on their jobs, but they are asked to do super-human tasks."

Counselors were not the only one asked to perform a lot of busy work. The teachers not only had to do their routine school work, but were a major part of the evaluation as each served on several committies of the evaluation besides the department ones.

The English department's self-evaluation concluded that the department had an excellent and well organized curriculum. The teachers were well prepared and had good referral materials for class.

The department had expanded its curriculum to an elective program of 20 courses.

Far an instant experiment with hydragen gas, Kelly Donahue, saphamore, must use collecting battles ta cantain it.

Tina Holt, sophomore, finds out what an omoeba looks like under a microscope in her biology class.

There was a basic program for the slower students, while still permitting pursuit of their special interests. A wide variety of electives were also offered to the college prep students, such as world literature, modern literature, British authors and the new course in speed reading.

Although the English department had many assets, a couple of faults were found in the evaluation. One major problem was that the department needed to help students develop basic grammar skills in English.

Another recommendation for improvement was to strive for better correlation with other departments.

However, Niles found as chairman of the steerng committee that this was one major problem of all departments. She felt that each department should reinforce other departments skills.

Combining her knowledge of business machines and her math skills, Koren Bridgeforth, senior, uses an electronic printing calculator in her business machines class.

A good look at academics

Russel Green, industrial arts teocher, exploins o circuit ond checks to see if the wiring is correct.

William Saler, math department head, felt his department was worthy of a good evaluation but he believed there were a few negative points in the math department.

One problem the evaluation showed was a need for improvement in the math department's facilities.

"More labs are needed for further individual studying for both the remedial and top-notch students," said Saler. For improvement, he suggested making more courses like basic and general math more consumer-oriented. "We expect to do that with our next book adoption."

The enrollment in science classes had dropped considerably compared to several years ago. Robert Canner, science department head, felt this was accounted for by the increasing number of students who are turning to vocational classes.

Thus he felt NHS received fewer students interested in academic courses so the size of his classes was reduced.

He added, "The science department is as complete as I would like it, with such advanced courses as Advanced Biology and Advanced Chemistry."

According to Canner, the weakest part of the department was the extra-curricular involvement of students and teachers.

"These may include things such as research outside of class and school science fairs," he said.

The social studies committee, Yovanka Savich, chairman, found that there was not enough challenge for the brighter students in U.S. Government so an advanced course for the faster paced students was added. They concluded the social studies department had an excellent curriculum, however.

The business department provided for development of knowledge and skills and permitted students to manage personal business affairs.

Still, it was rapidly growing and becoming cramped for space. Also, there was inadequate time alloted by schedules for laboratory experiences.

A new course offered in the department was cooperative office education (COE). This program provided the opportunity for students to get simulated office experiences.

It was a work-learning experience in which a student received three credits: one credit for the class and two credits for on-the-job training.

Students had to meet qualifications in business training to qualify for the program.

Some job placements were at American Fletcher National Bank, Merchants Bank, Shoppers Charge, and many insurance companies. Commenting on the program, Nancy Lott, business education department head said, "It was well received and we will positively continue it."

Cooking is a major port of hame economics; creating yeost rolls ore Linda Phinisee and Darnetta Hooks, sophomores.

Randy Hobbs, sophomore, sets up his work on o lothe in shop closs.

Potty Stork, sophomore, dries dishes os port of her "cleoning-up" duties in o home-ec closs.

Mr. Conner ond his physics class observe the mechanics of o turbin engine.

Through a program called "experienced based career education" students were placed into jobs of their intended fields. Career education was also offered in the freshman orientation classes where students learned to fill out job applications and tax forms.

Another program NHS carried was distributive education. For juniors a class called "pre-cooperative education" was taught to students about the distributive careers such as marketing and sales.

For seniors, a program called cooperative education was offered in which they took D.E. related courses and were assigned to three periods a day in similar businesses.

A co-curricular activity sponsored by D.E. was DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), job placement service for the students.

Donno Pults, home economics teocher, helps Goil Strejc, sophomore, with o pattern for o jocket she was making in home-ec.

A good look at academics

To be note-perfect, Tomi Toction, Sheryl Ronsdell, Kim Ervin and Deanna Mumford, seniors, rehearse a number.

The Home-economics curriculum, according to the department evaluation, offered a variety of courses. They were well planned and continually up-dated to try to meet the needs of the students.

Most of the department members felt the need to up-date their education by looking for and taking some classes which would pertain to their teaching areas.

Recently, the city school board initiated and evaluated sex education programs on the level of grades 1-12. It will take some time however, before there are any results, according to Patricia Thomas, home-economics teacher and a member of the sex education committee.

"The board is surveying the whole community to see what its views are and to decide what will and what will not be taught," she said.

The industrial arts department had a major change: all the advanced courses had been moved to Tech, where all the vocational courses were being taught as part of the magnet system.

Albert Spurlock, industrial arts department head, said, "I feel that moving the advanced courses to Tech will be harmful to the students and they (the students) will be the big losers in the end."

"The industrial arts curriculum is being sacrificed for the vocational curriculum which is not fair to the students nor well to the department," said Spurlock.

The music department, which served both the academic and non-academic, should be accredited for their curriculum, according to Samuel Fulz, music department head.

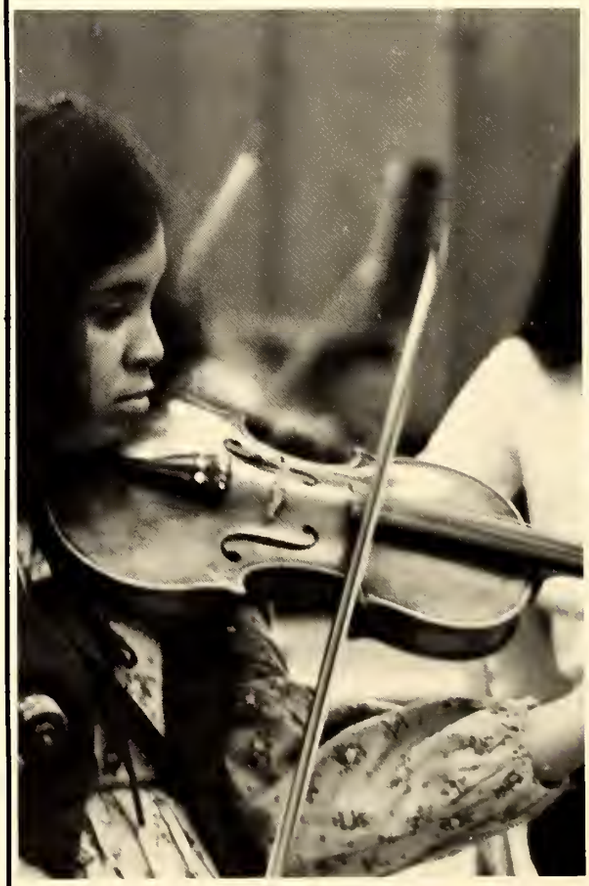
He felt that there were excellent classes offered for the music oriented student. He also believed an extension of a theory lab would prove to be quite helpful.

"Music isn't just notes on a piece of paper. Nor is it just singing or dancing. It is more like a theme: you have to understand it," said Susan Haines, sophomore.

Fultz stated that there was exceptional equipment available which was sufficient in serving the needs of the students.

But he added that he was trying to arrange for a future piano lab to be added to the other available courses.

The art department of NHS provided a wide variety of training in both old and new art techniques and procedures. Plus, with the adequate budget provided, it allowed instruction in a variety of media.



Marier Cox, junior, practices her violin with the Northwest Orchestra.

Julie Hayes, junior, strives for perfection while doing a linoleum cutting for her project in craft design.

Alice Spivey, senior, uses her art skill to render expressions to her sculpture.

Nevertheless, Yvonne Whitaker, art teacher, felt that a major weakness centered around the lack of art appreciation which she felt could be improved only by the addition of an art history program to the curriculm.

The foreign language department felt that their staff was highly competent in all aspects of their language.

But one problem that the department has encountered was the hindrance to the student enrollment because counselors and teachers advised only good students to enroll. The committee felt that the problem would be solved by a new explortory course for those not going on to college.

Through the evaluation of each department, the overall trend proved to be positive, but some major weaknesses were apparent.

Advonced ort closs ollows Alino Acosto, senior, to express her creativity through a lettering design.

One problem that stood out among the others was that there needed to be more correlation and reinforcement between departments.

The evaluation, however gave NHS a realistic look at itself. The most the school can do with its weaknesses is to begin working on these faults to make them its strongest points.

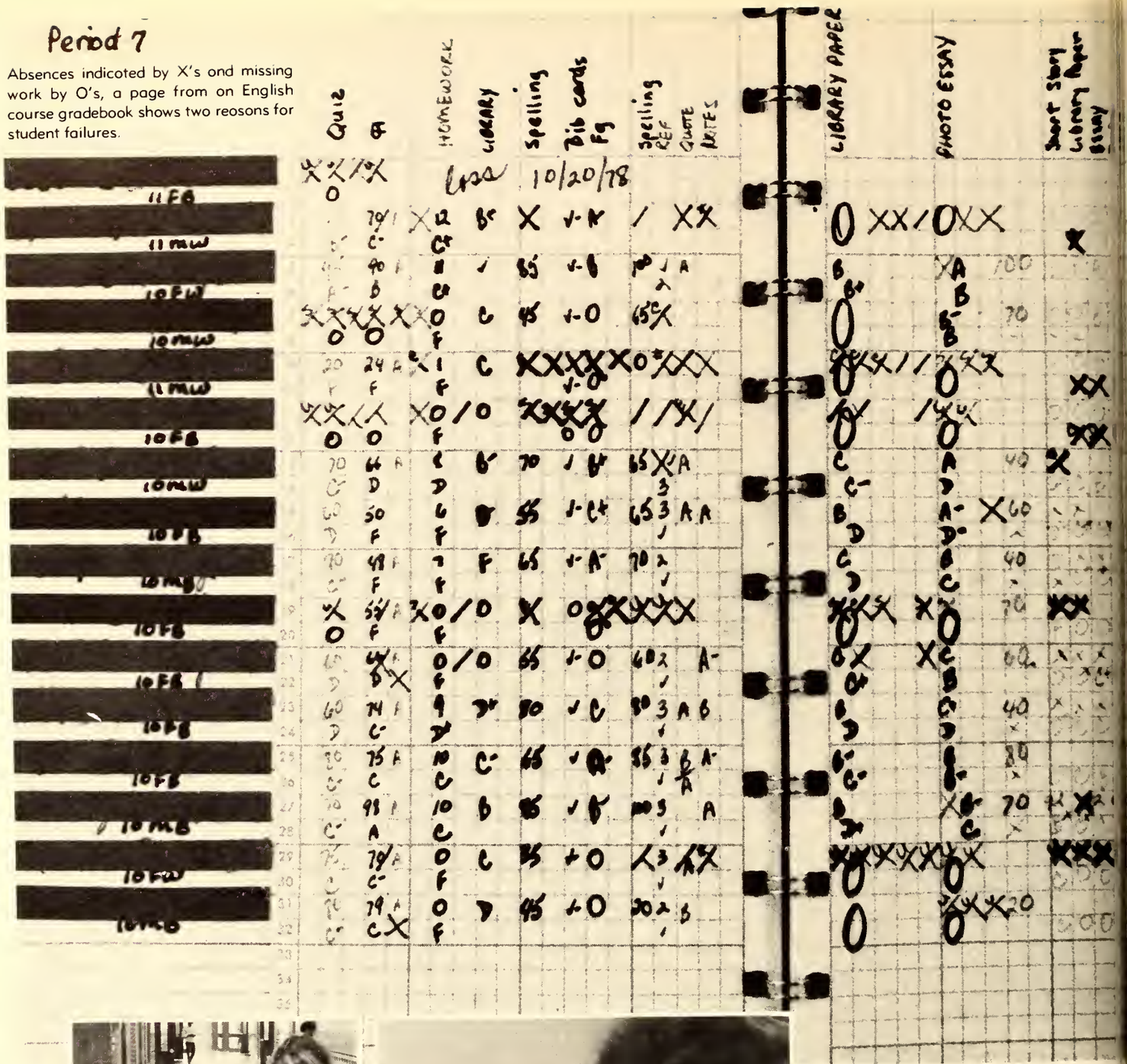
Since the purpose of the NCA was not to evaluate NHS but too evaluate the school's own evaluation, Niles pointed out, "The value of North Central is the self evaluation that you go through a year-and-a-half before they (NCA) come."

She added, "The best report the school can have from North Central is the report we turned in . . . That says we've done a good job."

by Lisa Lasiter

Period 7

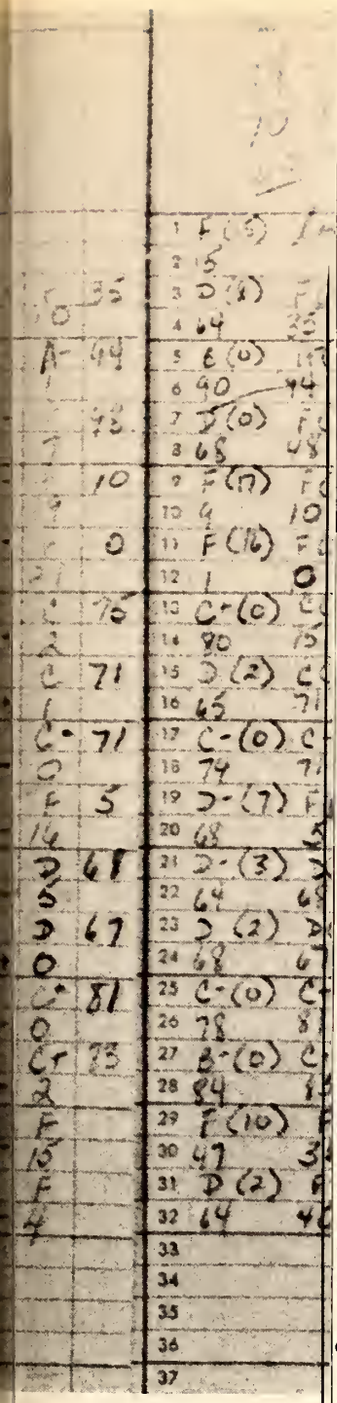
Absences indicated by X's and missing work by O's, a page from an English course gradebook shows two reasons for student failures.



Pat Thomas, home-economics teacher, writes out late passes for late-comers in the lobby by the main office.

Cindy Grove and Beth Brooks, seniors, sort piles of cut slips in the attendance office.

Editorial: Johnny still has problems



Why can't Johnny pass Basic Biology? You've probably heard a lot about "Johnny" recently — that he can't read or write. But why con't he pass a basic course, o course designed for students with reading problems? Yet NHS still experienced a five percent increase in the number of students who foiled one or more courses during the first six week of the 1978-79 school year compared to last year, according to Robert Ludlow, Guidonce Director. And most of those who did foil were by no means illiterates. There has already been much discussion among educators about the high percentage of high school graduotes who are functionally illiterate.

There ore mony reosons why a student fails a course; none of them good ones. According to department heads teachers turning in failure reports cited poor attendance as the main reason for failures. If an absense is unexcused, a student cannot make-up the work he missed plus if he missed any closs discussions he would be at an even greater disodvantage.

The reasons for absenteeism has increased recently because we hove mode it more difficult for students to get to school," said Ludlow.

Beyond busing however, is a much greater and more widespreod problem — student apathy. There are many students at NHS, and other schools, who hove the capability to make the grades, but lack the incentive. Students hove become more interested in extra-curricular octivities (and I don't mean chess club) than learning and making good grades. They find numerous excuses for cutting such os "I wosn't reody for o test" or "I just couldn't stond sitting through another boring class — so I just went home."

Most students, however, do not cut class with the intention of flunking. They come to class just often enough to pass, but that's about it.

Figures for the first six weeks showed failures expecially high among the freshman. Betty Niles, English department heod, occounted for this, "Until the freshmon reolize thot we are serious obout grades, they don't work. When they learn we mean business, then they settle down."

Perhaps one of the reasons frosh don't "settle down" right away is that they are accustomed to being given the "benefit of the doubt" on grodes in junior high school.

But the question remoins — whot con be done to make students want to come to school ond learn?

The obvious answer to this seems to be "punish 'em — that'll make 'em come." But after reviewing our system of punishment, one begins to wonder!

First, there's the infomous Educational Adjustment Center (EAC). Most students oppreciate this form of "punishment" — that is, keeping them out of class becouse they didn't come to class. Of course there's always the threot of being bored to deoth in EAC, but most students overcome this either by cotching up on their sleep (which is probably what they would be doing in class) or by tormenting the teacher assigned to babysit them.

Them, for the chronic cutters there is "expulsion." God forbid, a student should be sent home for staying home from school. This seems to be the ultimate in ironies at NHS.

About the best deterrent the school seems to be able to come up with is the dreaded conference. Having to spend more time than is absolutely necessary ot school is probably the biggest fear of most cutters. A student moy be assigned several of these events, where they must sit and perhaps miss work or other "social engagements." But often times these end up in reduced or even suspended sentences.

Alas, even these stiffest of punishments can, ond often are avoided by a simple phone call from a porent for reasonable facsimile, saying, "Johnny won't be at school today; he has o tummy-ache."

So where does the problem start? At home? Perhaps. But it inevitably ends up ot school. It is embedded in the student and he is the one who must learn to deal with it. You can not force a person to care. If statistics are any indication the Northwest teacher soy the onswer is to foil the student. But if o student does not care enough to come to class ond put forth enough effort to at leost poss, what kind of and effect will a failure have on him? Unless it is a subject required for graduation, he probably will not loose much sleep over it. And often times there is a "soft touch" teacher who thinks he is doing the student a favor by passing him so he will graduate. This could be part of the reoson why, in most areas, seniors showed the leost increose in foilures.

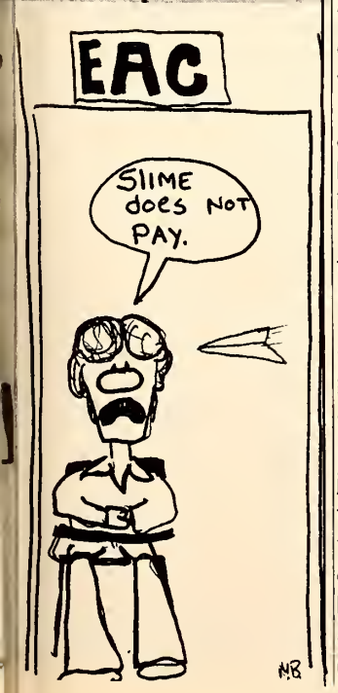
The blome for the increasing number of failures in high school should not, however, be placed solely on the high schools. A better place to start pointing occusatory fingers would be at the junior high and elementary schools.

For it is ot junior high ond upper elementory grade levels, when students have become, or are becoming teenagers thot the habit of cutting ond other unreloted school activities begin to occupy much of a student's time. By the time a student reaches high school, his study ond attendance habits are alreody estoblished and they ore very hard to change.

Stricter control must be obtained early in a student's school life to ensure that he gets "on the right trock." Students should not go relatively unpunished for occessive cutting or to her delinquent acts. they should not be let "slip by" on grades — if they are, they will continue their bad habits through high school and most likely throughout life.

Of course, it is the portents' responsibility in the first place to see that the student is developing good studey habits ond that he is getting the work done with acceptoble grades. If he is not, then the porent should work with the teacher to help the student.

by Kevin Easley



Daug Whetstane, juniar, and Lari Lindblaam, seniar, hald hands and sing during the jazz cancert.

BELLES Frant Raw: Sheryl Ransdell, Kim Higgins, Beth Braaks, Teri Crause, Lisa Fryman. Secand Raw: DeDe Mumfard, Kim Ervin, Becky Lunsfard, Tammi Tactian, Kristi Crump, Lisa Senter. Back Raw: Carrie Butters, Kathy DeSpain, Lari Phipps, Susan Haines, Brenda Wells, Janet Saeurt.

The Sensatians kneel far effect during a sang in the jazz cancert.

JAZZ BAND Frant Raw: Andy Leanard, David Buckner, David Haltman, Brian Martin, Jaqui Crause, Tammy Guilinger. Secand Raw: Scatt Brawn, Jahn Cabage, Rick Green, Daryl Hayden, Bill Hallifield, Carl Davila. Back Raw: David Wilkersan, Randy Staffard, Tam Harrisan, Dania Duke, Larry Strainer, Kevin Batman, Richard Harrisan.

'Fever' spreads at Jazz Concert

om Harrison junior, plays a trumpet
lo during the jazz concert.

The Swing Chair, with their musical renditian af "Saturday Night Fever" headlined the 1978 Narthwest Jazz Cancert. Under the directian of Samuel Fultz, music department head, the Swing Choir perfarmed such accents as the line dance during "Yau Should Be Dancing" and the spatlight dance in the "Mare Than a Waman" scene.

Chareagraphy was arranged by Kim Ervin, senior, Sandy Teague, '78, and ather Swing Chair members.

"Althaugh the Swing Chair's partian of the shaw went smaathly, there were same prablems. Far instance, the sets were nice, especially when the lights reflected aff the braken mirraw pieces, but the tap dance deck needed extra width far the spatlight dances," explained Ervin.

Because of the special sets designed far the "Fever" theme, the Jazz Cancert was played inside rather than outside as had been the previaus year.

Fultz said, "The show went withaut a hitch . . . as it usually does, but it wauld have been nicer ta have it autside."

The Jazz Band added a special touch ta the shaw. They began the evening with the cantest music which won them a first place in the First Division at DePauw University.

Highlights of the Jazz Band set included the sang "Peg" sung by Gaerge Waaden, Dennis Janes, Tim Burke, all '78, and Davd Burnett, saphomore, and a special cambo with salas by Eric Raach, '78, Dania Duke, Brian Martin, Jay Halmes, seniars, and Andy Leanard, juniar.

The Belles added variety and light humar with their antics accampanying the songs "Tea far Twa,""Wash That Man (Right Out af My Hair)," and "Put an a Happy Face."

Lari Phipps, sophomare, said, "I really enjayed the Jazz Cancert, especially the faur vacalists wha sang 'Peg.' The line dance during 'Yau Shauld Be Dancing' was great taa. There was a lat af variety."

BRASS: Frant Raw: Rabert Shively, Rabert Flagg, Zachary Taylor, Tam Harrison, Twila Snyder, Richard Harrisan. Secand Raw: Bab Grahm, Daug Huff, Kevin Batman, Albert Archie, Larry Strainer, Susan Green, Dania Duke. Back Raw: Charles Ellis, Daug Kimbrew, Tadd Bridges, Matt Lamm, Andy Lamm, James Williams, Acie Williams, Gary Strainer, Evelyn Hatch, Deanna Petersen, Charlatte Fisher, Bill Hallifield, Jahn Cabage, Kelly Senser, David Blaxam.

"Cymbal-ic" af the band's spirit, Nick White, saphamare, cancentrates an his part in the bands pregame shaw.

WOODWINDS: Frant Raw: Cheryl Alvies, Judy Mathews, Deanne McCarter, Dawn Lewis, Julia Teskey, Gail Harner, Tracy Clemans, Sherri Jeffersan, Kim Higgins. Secand Raw: Debbie Reed, Jae Sferruzzi, Kim Lanier, Anne Evans, Rabin Gilmare, Sheila Parrish, Brenda Shart, Jay Tamishima, Laura Bridges. Back Raw: Jacqui Crause, Brian Martin, David Haltman, Valerie Harper, Susan Phillips, Michelle Ware, Mike DuValle, Sheila Jab, Tammy Guilinger, Josetta Caudill, Terry Frast, David Buckner, Paula Turkali, Debbie Embersan.

PERCUSSION: Frant Raw: Pat Green, Wayne Higgs. Back Row: Scott Brooks, Derek Clay, David Earl, Dale McCarter, Kelly Riley.

Band Coptoin Brion Martin's, senior, arrongement of "MocArthur Park" hos pom-pon Lono Stewort, junior, doncing the night owoy.

Band/ no contest

This year, as in years past, the Marching Pioneers performed at Northwest's home football games. But because of the band's decision not to enter even the preliminaries of the Indian State Marching Contest this season, the band and Silverettes were rarely seen practicing on the southern half of the parking lot.

Band director Tony Ragucci's somewhat controversial decision not to attend marching contests this year, due to "Insufficient numbers that imbalanced instrumentation," provoked varied responses from members of the band.

"I have no bad feelings about the decision not to go, but I really do miss the excitement generated by going to contests," said Andy Leonard, junior.

Brian Martin, senior and band captain, supported Ragucci's decision saying, "Mr. Ragucci gets payed to do his job, which includes using his training and experience, and judgement to determine whether or not we, as a band, belong in competition." The majority of the members felt that busing had a great deal to do with their problems.

Ragucci explained that, "Overall enrollment has dropped as a result of I.P.S. city wide juggling of students," but admitted that "the drop in overall enrollment was not nearly as severe as the drop in marching band enrollment."

NHS students were more biting in their comments about the effects of busing on this years band. Martin said, "The I.P.S. school board, is using a lottery method to determine the transferral of students, had absolutely no consideration for individual students wishing to participate in extra-curricular activities, particularly music. It is extremely important to a band as a unit, that the members of the band have a certain amount of comradeship . . . something difficult to achieve when the possibility of random mandatory school transfer exists."

The marching band endured these hardships and the disappointments that came with not attending contests and its members continued to enjoy their participation in this high school activity.

In summing up, Becky Casper, sophomore, said, "I felt that if anyone missed the half-time shows at the football games this year, they really missed something because we really had a good band even though we didn't go to contests."

Senior Drum Mojor, Kelly Riley, junior, leods the bond ond silverettes onto the field for holftime.

Corl Davilo, Todd Bridges, Bill Hollifield, Rick Green, Daryl Hoyden, Andy Lomm, ond John Coboge.

The Belles entertain an audience at the Cavenant Baptist Church with "Anather Opening, Anather Shaw" during a Valentine celebratian.

The Belles and Gearge Gale, principal perfarm a skit with "Mr. Santa" at the annual Christmas presentatian.

SWING CHOIR Frant Row: Doryl Pervine, Doug Whetstone, Bill McCroy, Dovid Wilkerson, Billy Franklin, Chusk Huhn, Rick Byarley. Second Row: Liso Frymon, Sheryl Ronsdell, Lori Lindblon, Lindo Porter, Kothy Grohom, Kim Dill, Kristi Crump, Twilo Snyder. Third Row: Keith Roberts, Dovid Burnett, Don Couldwell, Thomos Howard, Jerry Parter, Troy Schmidt, Mark Reoms. Bock Row: Kim Ervin, Charlatte Hepfer, DeDe Munford, Lori Phipps, Tommy Toction, Suson Hoines, Corrie Butters, Sotonyo Mossey, Liso Senter.

Williom Christoff directs os the Pioneer Choir ond orchestro perfarm the finol carols of "Silent Night" during the annuol Christmos Show

Seasonal flavor spices up shows

Weeks before their planned performance of Bach's Magnificat (Dec. 17) the orchestra, under the new direction of William Christoff, and the Pioneer Choir began rehearsals during and after school. However, the performance was cancelled.

According to Samuel Fultz, music director, the Magnificat was cancelled so two other programs could be added at the schedule. Susan Haines, sophomore, believed that the cancellation added variety to their monotonous schedule.

"Singing on Monument Circle and at the Hyatt Regency made us feel important and detracted from the drudgery of repeated rehearsals."

With the extra rehearsal time, both groups were well prepared for the annual Christmas gift to the community which consisted of a free program in the NHS auditorium.

According to Fultz, no student presentation was given due to student apathy and unmannerly conduct. The Sensations, band and orchestra did perform however.

"We didn't really enjoy doing it because the kids didn't appreciate it, so it was almost a waste of time," said Brian Martin, senior.

The annual candle-lit processional, led by the Pioneer Choir, concluded the program and led the audience into the final carols of Christmas.

PIONEER CHOIR: Front Row: Sharon Moore, Morier Cox, Jocqui Crause, Vicki Carter, Shori Kaontz, Jonet Burke, Erin Smith, Corrie Butters, Doreotha Hudson, Liso Senter, Ann Evans, Kothy DeSpain, Kim Ervin, Barbaro Worsow, Janice Snyder, Angela Hewlett, Pom Whitaker, Linda Porter, Kothy Graham, Lori Berger, Kim Higgins. Secand Row: Sheryl Ronsdell, Chorlatte Hepfer, Liso Fryman, Pam Mowery, Connie Shaner, Jonet Soeurt, Brendo Wells, Jon Redfard, Suson Hoines, Julie Hoyes, Kristi Crump, Cindy Terry, Twilo Snyder, Kelly O'Neil, Lori Phipps, Tammy Toction, Deanno Mumford, Rita Ploticis, Teri Crouse, Lynn Tunison, Rabin Botzloff, Pom Wilkerson, Gobriel Johnson, Sherri Cobb. Back Row: Becky Lunsford, Rick Byorly, Darren Feltner, Brian Martin, Robert Dixan, Dovid Wilkerson, Dovid Burnett, Dennis Whetstone, Mork Reams, Don Couldwell, Bill Fronklin, Don Wolloce, Trocy Cork, Lenord Corver, Mory Oliphont, Kim Dill, Angelo Boiley, Beth Broaks, Brendo Porker, Suson Phillips, Lori Lindblom.

The Boys' Chorus performs on the Northwest stoge during the onnua Christmas show.

Contests open singing doors

Besides the Christmas program, the music department was also busy with various contests. The Belles won a first place in both the district and state contests. According to Fultz, this was the second time in three years that they had won a first in the state. They were only one point shy of a perfect score.

The Sensations competed in only one contest, the Swing Choir State Contest, May 12, at Ben Davis High School.

In April, the Pioneer Choir performed in Remington, Indiana, Fultz's hometown. The town honored the choir with a pitch-in dinner and a day of activities. In appreciation the choir sang at a church service and a two hour program in the afternoon.

"This will be the first time a high school choir has attended this chatauqua — one of the few left in the United States," said Fultz.

CONCERT CLUB Front Row: Billy Jo Meloche, Becky Biermon, Koy York, Tommy Keewey, Vicki Swanson, Theresa Guise, Vicki Corter, Cindy Cosper. Bock Row: Kothy DeSpoin, Pom Whitoker, Vicki Riding, Borboro Worsow, Trocy Osborn, Marg Oliphont, Shoron Moyer, Koren McKeown.

The Concert Club sings ot Northwest during the Christmos show.

Dovid Wilkerson, sophomore, ploys the boss in the Northwest orchestro during o performonce for the porents.

ORCHESTRA STRINGS Rolondo Moore, Corl Rhine, Cheryl Moore, Normon Hillmon, Dono Dougherty, Dan Wolloce, Pom Wilkerson, Byron Evons, Morier Cox

GIRLS' EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM Front Row: Lotonyo Hopson, Second Row: Barboro Shields, Pom Moore, Corolyn Johnson, Mory Allen. Bock Row: Angelo Hewlett, Doreen Rush, Kim Rheo, Tino Motthews, Lou Buck, Sheila Owens

IDR DRILL TEAM Front Row: Mich Jefferson, Second Row: Raderick W loce, Brion Murkison, Perce Abernat Russell Willinghom, Steven Edwar Robin O'Conner. Bock Row: Jam Borhom, Kevin Miller, Anthony W lington, Anthony Hunter, Michoel K brew, Chorles Thurmon, Michoel Sa bury

Charles Thurmon, senior, evoluotes Mike Jeffersan, senior for an upcoming drill meet.

Procticing monuol of orms, Wilford Abernothy, sophomore, concentrotes on correct moves.

Raderick Wollace, juniar, keeps o stiff upper lip os SFC Robert Boyer inspects the infontry drill teom during weekly inspectian.

Leaders Shape-up

Strict discipline and concentrated efforts were two of the elements that the 131 members of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) practiced daily to sharpen their skills, according to SFC Richard Heady.

"JROTC teaches the pupil not only military leadership, but leadership in the community," said Sergeant Robert Boyer, JROTC instructor.

Michael Kimbrew, senior, corporal first lieutenant said, "JROTC is an active learning experience . . . from drilling to the administering of first aid."

JROTC extra-curricular activities include a Military Ball at the Convention Center and the Armed Forces Day Drill Meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

In each meet, according to Heady, the infantry drill team went exactly by the book in its marching drills before being inspected. The Girls' Exhibition Drill Team also performed an original marching routine at each meet.

In its first meet at Tech, the girls' team won first place as did the IDR which also won an overall inspection trophy. The girls' team took fourth in the meet at Fort Wayne.

Students taking ROTC in college became eligible for two to four years scholarships, which "pay full tuition, all expenses and $100 a month," said Boyer. "To be eligible, the pupil must rank in the top 10 percent of his class, and be recommended by a congressman from his state, and have good community leadership."

Chris Petruzzi, junior, cadet staff sergeant, stated, "There are a lot of benefits to JROTC — summer camps, college scholarships to military academies and advanced rank in the military."

COLOR GUARD Brian Murkison, Anthony Hunter, Michael Salisbury, James Barham

BATTALION STAFF Frant Raw: Tina Brinsley, Rabin O'Canner, Latanya Hapsan, Michael Jeffersan. Back Raw: Michael Kimbrew, Tany Wellingtan, William Daily, Charles Thurman

Muscle Management

Mr. Universe in full flex, Franco Harris pumping iron, the Incredible Hulk and his ripped shirts — these images are whot most people think of when body building is mentioned. But these days, not only the muscle-bound are lifting weights; men, women and teenogers are starting weight lifting programs, too.

Jomes Franklin, senior, has been lifting weights since seventh grade when he was first inspired by his older brother.

"My older brother got some weights on Christmos ond he worked out. He wouldn't let me use them 'couse I was too skinny. So whenever he left the house, I'd sneak into his room ond use them. After a while, my muscles begon to develop and I reolly liked it, so I continued," said Fronklin.

Now Franklin lifts weights and excercises every other day for two and a half hours. He even reods body building magazines from which he develops his own work routines.

Besides using dumbbells, Franklin's work routine consists of bench presses, behind neck presses, alternote dumbo curls, ond tricep push downs. Of the four, the tricep push downs ore the hordest to do, according to Franklin. Bench presses develop the biceps, while reverse curls develop the triceps.

For mony of the exercises, various machines such as the lat machine, the bench press, and pulleys are used. Unfortunately, Northwest is short on revenue, and thus facilities. This presented problems since most of the othletes who used the equipment worked out during overlopping practice sessions. So many of them go to private gyms. Ed Dwyer, varsity wrestling coach, said this hindered the athlete's performance.

"Private gyms and spas encourage body building for looks so they concentrote on producing bulk. Bulk is good, but it olso slows down our athletes. The NHS coaches stress more ogility, speed ond strength."

But Robin Poquin, senior, ond Fronklin disagreed.

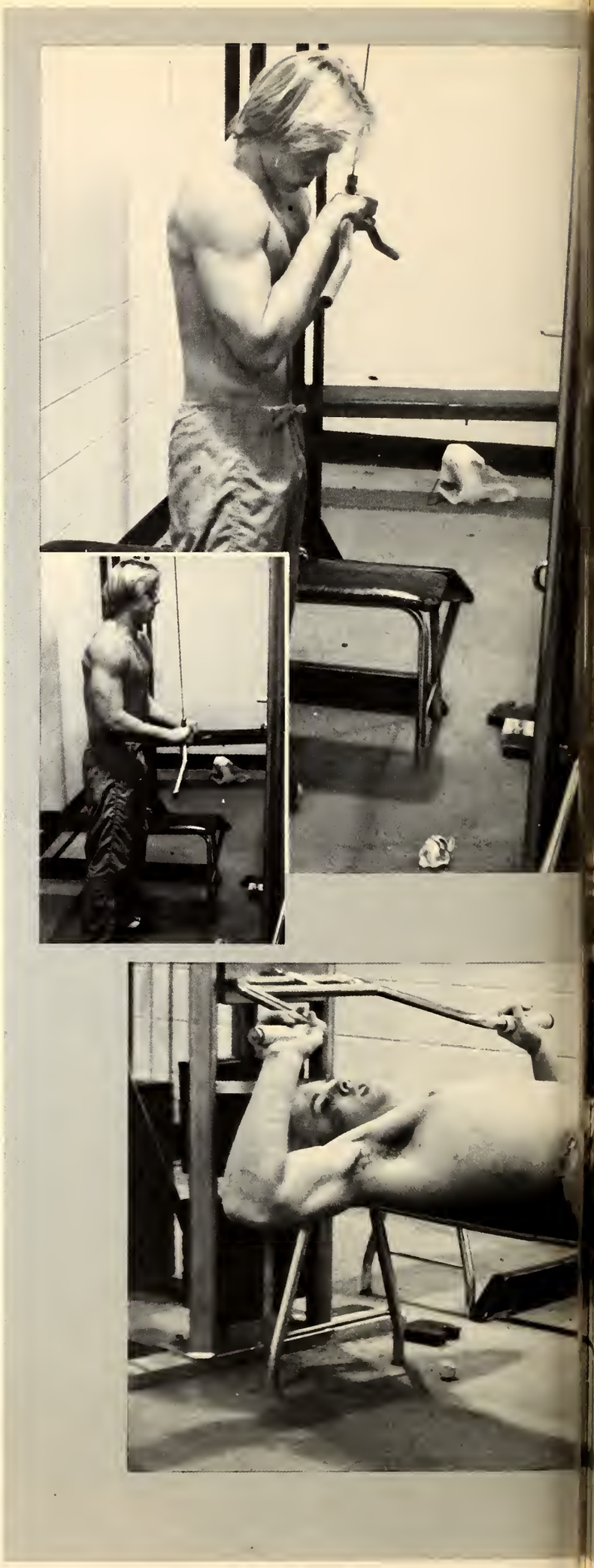
"I enjoy working out at Elaine Powers becouse I meet so many women, said Paquin. The group octuolly makes exercising fun."

"I like working out at Fred Hoffmeyster's downtown 'cause that's where the big guys work out, said Franklin." They make it more challenging with small competitions.

Besides the physical aspect, the mind also benefits from body building.

Franklin said, "It's olmost a spiritual feeling — tensing my muscles, then reloxing them, and seeing my muscles grow. There's o lot of sotisfaction from keeping fit."

Perhaps this unity of the mind and body was why so many others, both young and old, were jogging, bicycling, exercising . . . just keeping fit.



Pictured clockwise (starting left) — in the first picture unit Franklin completes a bench press. This exercise involves resistance to the machine and develops the shoulder and chest muscles. Next Franklin performs tricep push downs which concentrate on arm muscles. In the third picture unit Franklin demonstrates alternate down curls. These work the biceps and triceps. Above Franklin does a behind neck press in which the upper body is stressed.

Fleet feet

"I think we deserve more than recognition. If only people would come, they would probably enjoy it. It's just as competitive as football or basketball." — Mike Kimbrew, senior

The 1978 Varsity Track team had a "typical" season for Northwest, showing strongly throughout the year which ended in a fourth place finish in the city and a fifth place showing in the sectionals. There also were several members of the team who advanced to the state finals.

"Even though practices weren't as concentrated as everyone would have preferred because of the snow, the team proved to be ready for competition in time for their first meet," said Coach Vernon McCarthy. Coach McCarty took advantage of the giant snow drifts by having the "Blizzard Run" through snow drifts up to two feet deep.

One of the bright spots on the team was the performance of Robert Johnson, senior. His outstanding performance in the low hurdles led him to a state championship in that event. "I don't feel like I really won that because the top three finishers had the same time, but this year I would like to win it without a doubt," said Johnson.

Other standouts were George Morgan, senior, in the half-mile run; Norman Keller, '78, in the mile and two-mile run; Charles Mack, senior, in the 220 and 440; and Brian Rhodes, junior — discus and shotput.

Lee Rushin, junior, summed up the general feeling of the whole team "The team had a good season and since most of the people will be returning, in '79.

VARSITY TRACK: Frant Raw: Cecil Hicksan, William Vance, Arthur Ray, James McMichel, Terrence Dance. Secand Row: Phillip Burtan, Michael Salisburg, Charles Mack, Wendell Fields, Tany Malandro, Rabert Jahnsan. Back Raw: Caach Vernan McCarty, Caach Larry Camptan, Gearge Margan, Brian Rhodes, Gary Nichals, Charles Jahnsan, Caach Bill Ritter.

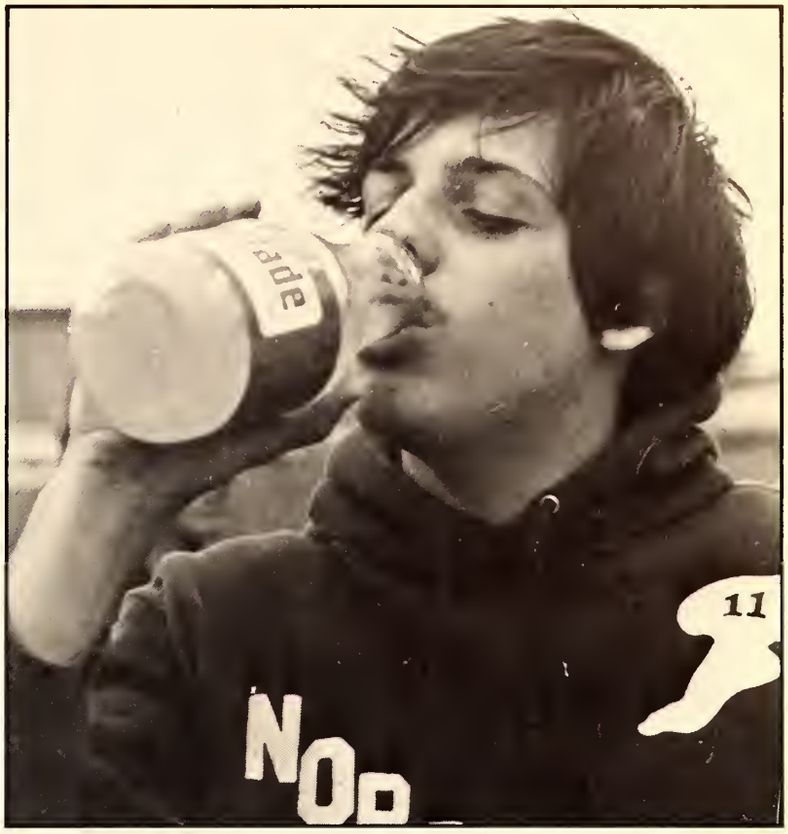
VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
76	Chatard	51
76	Warren Central	67
	Lawrence North	39
	Brownsburg	61
61	Waad	51
61	Arlingtan	24
	Cathedral	20
81	Broad Ripple	45
5th	City Meet	
4th	Sectianal	
	Recard 5-0	

Brian Rhades, juniar, warms up for the discus befare a meet with Chatard.

Tany Jacksan, juniar, races taward the finish line during the anchar leg o the 880 yard relay.

Stretching over the hurdles, Rabert Johnsan, seniar, demonstrotes the effort that it tokes ta run the hurdles.



"Quenching his thirst," Tony Molandro, junior, chug-o-lugs gatorode ofter o meet.

Gosping for breath, George Morgan, senior, stroins ta reoch the finish line in the 880 yard run.

Phillip Burton, senior, competes in the long jump during sectionols ot North Centrol.

High steppin'

"I only do what I can do best . . . that's run." — Norman Keller, '78

Lomont Scott, junior, cleors the lost hurdle ond prepares to sprint toward the finish line in the high hurdles.

Springing from the storting block, Terrence Dance, junior, runs the first leg of the 880-yord reloy ot sectionols.

Robert Johnson, senior, ond Williom Vonce, '78, owoit to receive their first ond fourth ploce medols, respectively in the hurdles during the sectionols.

JV TRACK: Front Row: Anthony Humbles, Bill Doiley, Tony Jockson, Mike DuVolle, Dovid Anthony, Eddie Vonce. Second Row: Lomont Scott, Lee Rushin, Tony Edwords, Mike Kimbrew, Todd Lybrook, Troy Schmidt, Brian Hanft. Back Row: Edword Mothews, Robert Highsow, Cooch Lorry Compton, Antonio Brodley, Jeff Smithers, Cooch Bill Ritter, Cooch Vernon McCorty.

rrence Dance, senior, rests on the achers after he finished his events.

Relaxing during the meet, Brian Rhodes, junior, and Charles Johnson, senior, wotch their teommotes perform while they woit for their event.

GIRL'S TRACK: Front Row: Cathy Weiss, Liz Gilmore, Yvette Hobbs, Deborah Connon, Lynn Reynolds, Elicia Kirkman, Ginger Atwood, Nita Simmons, Robin Weaver, Toni Lane, Vanessa Owens. Second Row: Deanna Petersen, Tammy Guilinger, Susan Phillips, Susan Petersen, Latanya Dixon, Dana Snyder, Pam Humbles, Freda Stewart, Veronica Johnson. Third Row: Lisa Foster, Chereso White, Kelly Johnson, Debbie Scott, Dione Emberson, Kathy Bacon, Tammi Clark, Robin Vlahos, Debra Hollifield, Heidi Gruber. Back Row: Miss Muloy, Lori Morgan, Jennifer LeSure, Gina Vlahos, Shelly Wallace, Mrs. Rosemon.

GIRLS' TRACK

NHS		
47	Howe	58
58	Attucks	47
	Howe	56
	Marshall	49
63.5	Washington	58.5
	Brood Ripple	13
	Wood	5
58	Attucks	47
	7th City	
47	Arlington	60
	20th Regional	
	Record 3-2	

After completing the hurdle, Ginger Atwood, senior, concentrates on making the next hurdle.

Dana Snyder, senior, pauses to catch her breath after placing third in the sectionals mile run at John Marshall High School.

Tammi Clark, senior, strains to finish the hurdles during the Brood Ripple meet.

No treat for feet

"7-2 is pretty good, but next year I want to win the city." — Coach Roseman

The 1978 girls' track team finished a successful season with a 7-2 record, equalling last year's mark. Two other meets, with Secina and Brebeuf, were rained out. Coach Lee Roseman was extremely pleased with the team's performance, "The team moved up to tenth place in the city and to seventh place in the sectionals — the improvement was great," said Coach Roseman.

Coach Roseman attributed much of the team's success to team cooperation, "It's made a big difference."

But there were also several outstanding individual performances. Dana Snyder, senior, set a school record in the mile with a 5: 28.00 time. Tammie Clark and Latonya Dixon, seniors, set records in the hurdles and the 440 yard run respectively; while Kathy Bacon, junior, set a new mark of 216 feet in the softball throw.

"This is the first year I've worked with the same girls for 3-4 years and they have matured in their knowledge of the events," said Coach Roseman.

Coach Roseman felt the former point was extremely important, that is, getting girls to come out in their freshman and sophomore years, thus giving themselves a chance to develop. Other goals for coming years are to have a reserve team, develop more in field events, and dethrone city champ Howe.

In the middle of a jump, Felicia Kirkman, senior, twists and turns her body to successfully come over the bar.

During a chilly meet, Cathy Weiss, '78, and Susan Petersen, senior, try to keep warm while waiting for their events.

Putting on his equipment, Mike Houston, '78 prepares to catch during a game against Attucks.

Imperfect pitches

"It was a strange season: one day nine players flunked off the team. We had to play with only nine players, but we won!" — Mike Cain, sophomore

"Our hitting was good, the defense was good, but our pitching left a lot to be desired," said Coach Don Stone of the varsity baseball team's 7-11 finish. Northwest batters outhit their opponents with a fine .269 team average overshadowing a .236 average managed by opposition.

The Varsity nine was paced by four players hitting over the .300 mark: Mark Hartley, senior, ("probably the best center fielder Northwest has ever had," commented Coach Stone) who hit at a .421 clip and led the team in hits (24) and RBI's (18); Mike Wirth, senior, ("the best shortstop in the city," opined Coach Stone) who hit .380 and knocked in 16 runs; Jerry Culp, senior, who swatted .321; and Mike Hargis, '78, who batted at a .310 pace.

Doug Westrick, junior, was the mainstay of the pitching staff, winning five of his ten decisions with a low 2.71 earned run average. "He should have a good season next year," said Stone. The staff also featured Wirth and Culp.

Although having a disappointing record, the Pioneers advanced to the semi-final round of the City Tournament, being eliminated by Marshall in a close game, 2-1. Marshall eventually became city runner-up.

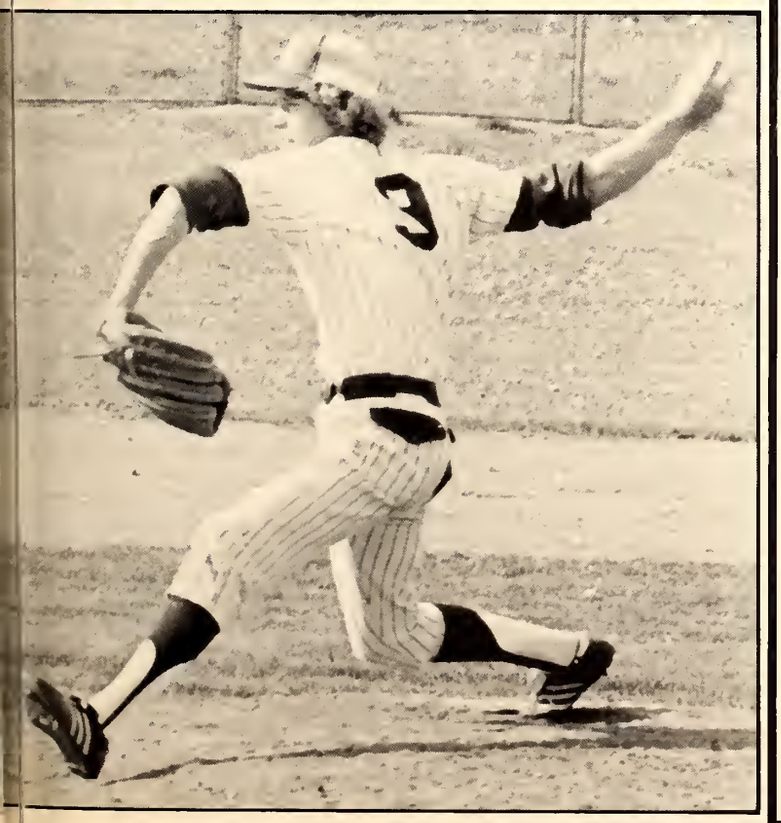
"We needed a little more togetherness," said Mike Cain, sophomore, about the 2-2 season of the freshman baseball team. "Our hitting and pitching were good, but too many people played with both the freshman and reserve teams." This fact did not allow for the players to get to know each other's style of play.

It was a short season for Coach Chuck Chelminiak's freshman squad, as six of their ten games were never played due to rain. The highlight of the season was an 8-6 victory over Speedway and a pitcher who had previously beaten the reserve. Don Gandy and Bill Dollard, sophomores, manned the pitching corps, which were "a little inconsistent towards the end of the season," opined Coach Chelminiak. Hitting was a bright spot with Jim Fisher, sophomore, leading the way.

Varsity Coach Don Stone, flashes a signal to a batter.

Doug Westrick, junior, strikes out against Cathedral. The Pioneers won the game 6-4.

Going into his stretch, Jerry Culp, senior, pitches in a victory over Brood Ripple.



VARSITY: Front Row: Greg Huber, Keith Kincoid, Pot Beringer, Mork Hortley, Joe Kissick. Second Row: Cooch Rabert Groomer, Mike Wirth, Anthony Johnson, Dick Godan, Morty Berger. Back Row: Heod Cooch Dan Stone, Rob Lewis, Jerry Culp, Doug Westrick, Mike Houston, Mike Hargis.

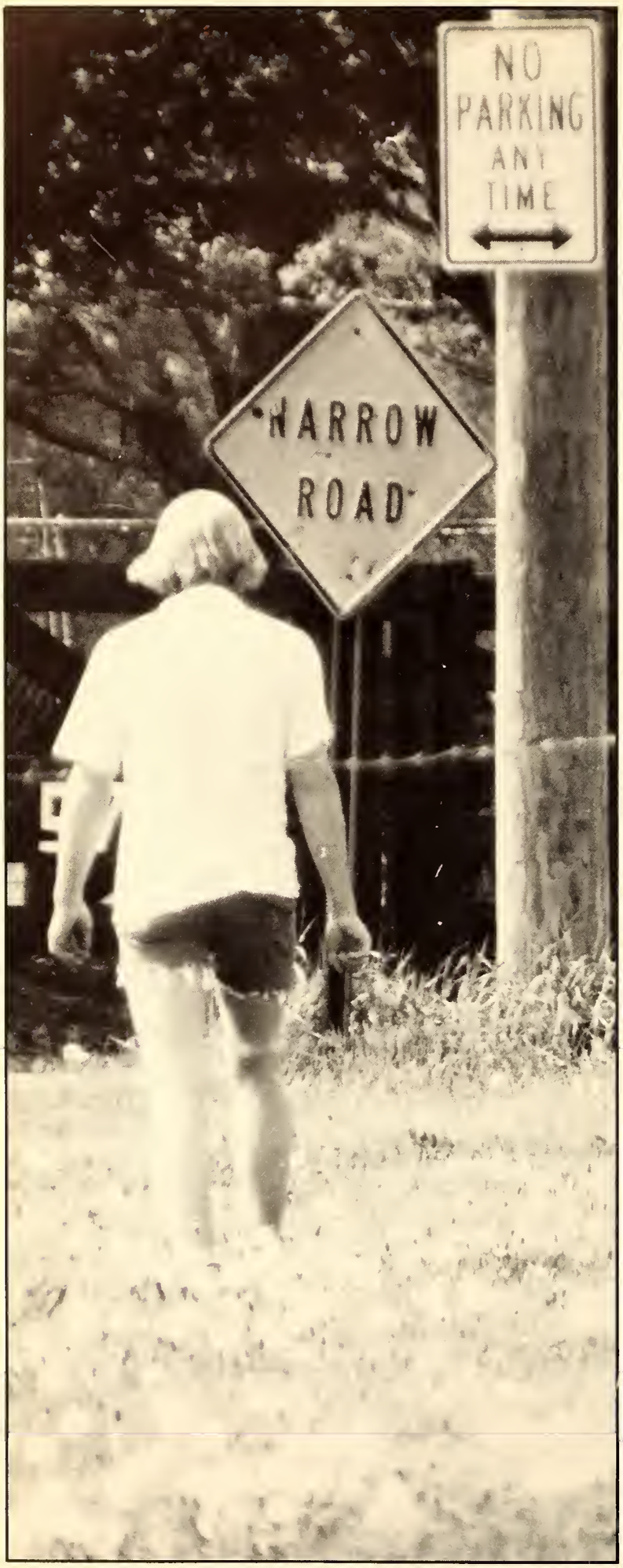
FROSH: Front Row: Chris Dannenbrink, Bob Fitzgerold, Alan Horley, John Sondlin, Scott Brooks. Bock Row: Cooch Chuck Chelmeniak, Jackie Hines, Mark Pryor, Jomes Fisher, Greg Leus, Mork Chris.

VARSITY BASEBALL

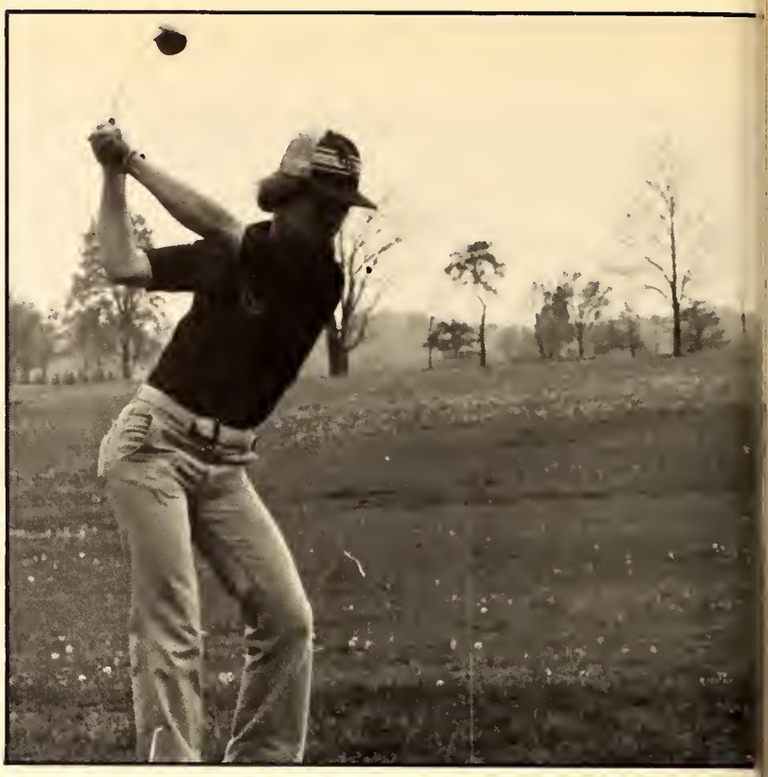
NHS		
5	Decotur	6
5	Scecino	6
5	Speedwoy	12
4	Speedwoy	3
6	Cothedrol	4
5	Perry Meridion	6
13	Attucks	3
5	Brood Ripple	9
2	Monuol	6
	City Tourney	
4	Brood Ripple	2
16	Arlington	6
1	Monuol	2
	Record 5-7	

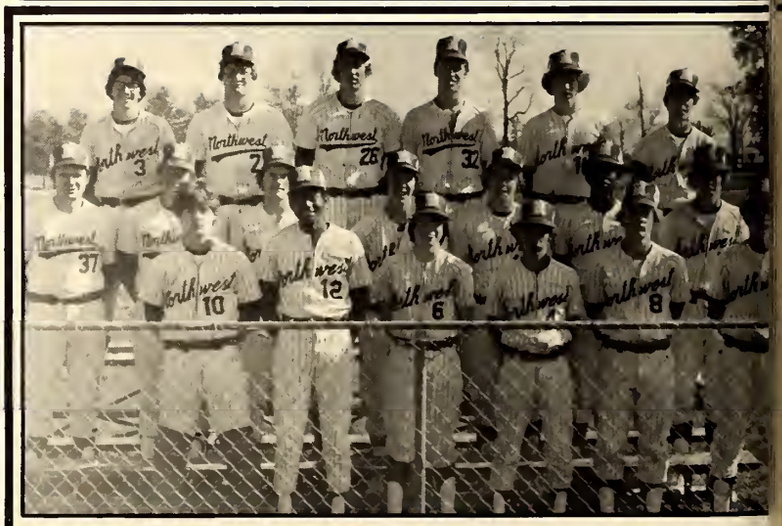
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NHS		
11	Mooresville	0
9	Speedwoy	7
4	Pike	5
0	Monuol	9
	Record 2-2	



In a patch of dandelions, Charlie Greenwalt, '78, looks for a ball he hit out of bounds during a match at Eagle Creek Golf Course.





JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Brad Pate, DeWayne Harris, Curt Smock, Mike Pleak, Kevin Dannenbrink, Mike Cain. Second Row: Coach Michael Abbett, Scott Rance, Darryl Carya, Don Gandy, Joe Tucker, Michael Simmons, Tom Culp. Back Row: John Kissick, Keith Price, John Zimmerman, Rob Lewis, Matt Vest, Pat Ehret.

On the driving range, Scatt Hensley, juniar, practices his drives befare a match.

Keith Kincaid, juniar, strides inta a pitch during a varsity game.

Limbering up befare a match, Jady Camer, saphamare, practices an the driving range.

Coach Mike Abbett's Junior Varsity Baseball squad finished the season with a record of 7-3.

"The team showed a lot of maturity this year with the pitching staff improving over last years squad," said Coach Abbett. Fewer errors and very good hitting gave the reserve squad a four game winning streak in mid-season.

"We had a very balanced hitting team this year," said Coach Abbett. Pat Ehret, junior, was the leading hitter for the team and was also the best pitcher with and ERA of 2.14.

The starting reserve team included Matt Vest, John Zimmerman, Joe Tucker, and Rodney Deckard, juniors; and John Kissick, Don Gandy, Brad Pate, and Kris Dannenbrink, sophomores.

The pitching staff was comprised of Ehret, Keith Price, sophomore, and DeWayne Harris, Junior.

Coach Abbett said, "I never know who will be on the reserve team because most of the team goes to play for the varsity, and I have to mold a team out of what is left after the varsity selects its team."

The Northwest golf team completed the 1978 season with a record of 9-9, their best year since 1972. Coach James Albright stated, "It was a good team. They got along well with each other, but there was not a lot of ability present in this years' team; golf was not their interest. However, John Yager, junior, showed a lot of skill," said Coach Albright, "Yager plays as well as anyone else in the city, but he is not as consistent as he possibly could be."

Charlie Greenwalt, '78, was also a very strong player along with Yager, but Greenwalt was more consistent.

Gene Yonts, '78; Ron Hanson and Brett Languell, seniors; Scott Hensley, junior; and Jody Comer, sophomore, rounded out the team which had an average of 90 strokes per person per eighteen holes.

An eighth place finish in the city and a twelfth place finish in the sectionals, plus the loss of two key players to graduation, left Coach Albright hoping for, at best, a .500 season next year.

Interest in golf has declined at NHS, which is the main reason that we do not have a very good team," said Coach Albright. "If there were more interest in golf, then consequently, we would have a better team."

Swingers' choice

"Interest in golf has declined at NHS. If there were more interest, then we would have a better team." Coach Albright

GOLF: Left ta right: Ran Hansan, Brett Languell, Scatt Hensley, Charlie Greenwalt, Jahn Yager, Darrell Stewart, Jady Camer, Gene Yants, Jae Demma, Caach James Albright.

JV BASEBALL

NHS		
2	Decatur	15
5	Speedway	4
6	Perry Meridian	3
4	Scecina	7
10	Washingtan	2
11	Braad Ripple	1
4	Manual	3
1	Maaresville	2
4	Ritter	2

Recard 6-3

GOLF

NHS		
232	Ritter	205
	Brebeuf	223
226	Manual	240
224	Waad	296
235	Hawe	236
215	Speedway	197
	Lawrence Central	207
238	Chatard	241
178	Shartridge	198
223	Cathedral	204
224	Narth Central	189
	2nd Shartridge Inv.	
231	Brawnsburg	214
250	Park-Tudar	222
360	Chatard	355
	Manual	364
195	Plainfield	165
235	Warren Central	197

8th City
20th Sectianal
Recard 8-6

Love—hate situation

"No other sport requires the self-control and good sportsmanship of tennis. Also, the mental drain and tensions placed on the tennis player make him a much more stable person under pressure." — Gerald Roberts, sophomore

"Lack of interest and our matches being too close together were our major problems this season," said tennis Coach Allan Sheets of the netters' dismal 0-12 season. "With the exception of our ninth in the city, we came nowhere near my expectations."

The ninth place finish marks the first team in six years that a Northwest tennis team did not finish in the cellar of the twelve team city tournament. Fifteen guys and one girl came out for practices, but of these, "I was lucky to see only seven at any given time," said Coach Sheets.

The matches did not allow for practice sessions, Coach Sheets complained. Often four or five matches would be played in one week. The team also had to compete with seven other schools for the facilities at Riverside Park, where home matches were played. "It's ridiculous for eight teams to be at one set of courts," Coach Sheets commented. "If we could move to Krannert, it might make for a better season next year."

Another complaint of Coach Sheets was the general lack of interest of among team members, especially among most of the underclassmen. "Tennis at Northwest has gotten to the point that people come out just to get an easy letter."

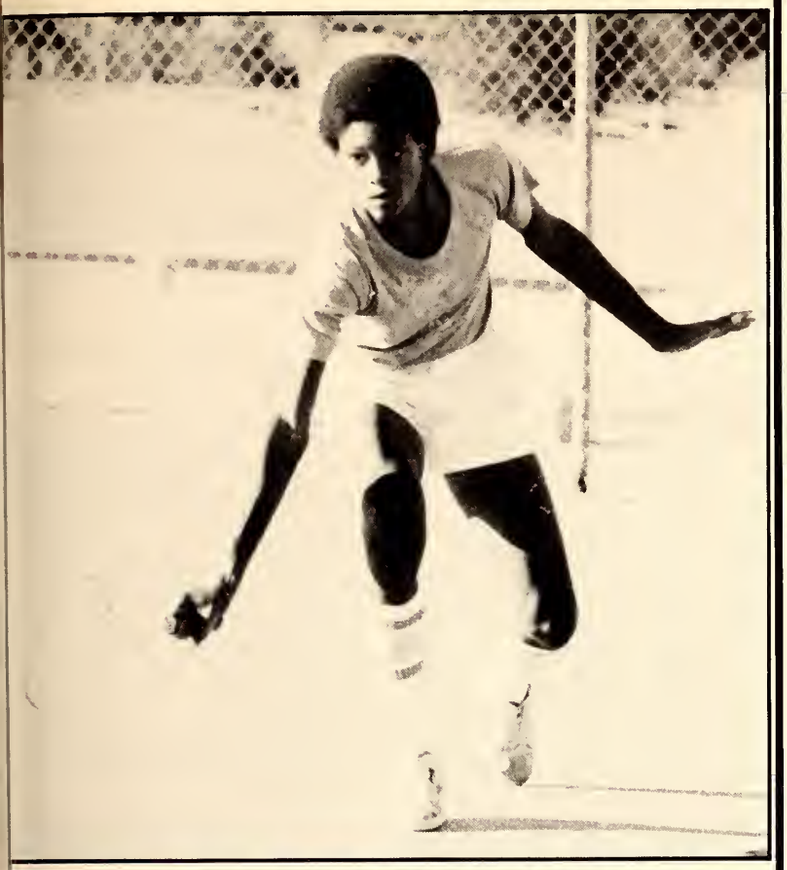
According to Coach Sheets, many obstacles have to be overcome in order to get a winning tennis program at Northwest. "Tennis has never been that big of a sport here, and will never compete with football or basketball; things look bleak, but the only place we can go is up," contended Coach Sheets.

Using a two-handed back-hand slam, Mike Galabich, junior, powers the ball back during a match.

After hitting the ball, Carl Davila, junior, watches the ball sail through the air.

Concentrotion is the key to o good serve, os shown by John Yoger, junior, while he prepores to serve to his opponent.

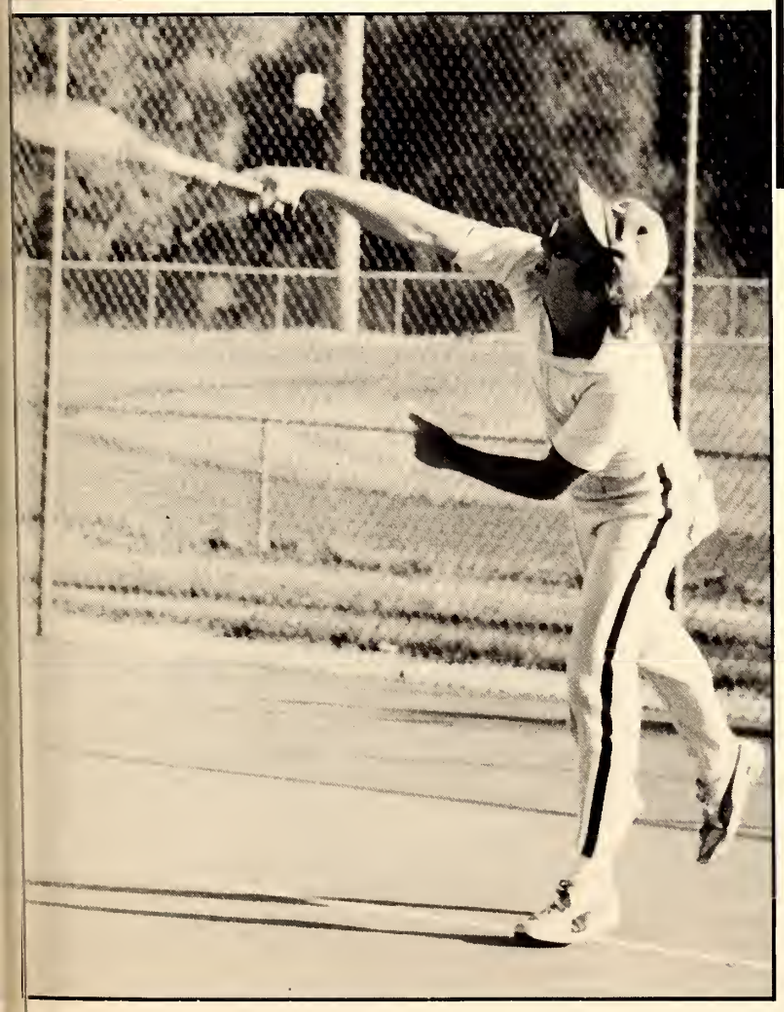
Gerold Roberts, sophomore, reodies to return his opponent's shot.



TENNIS: Front Row: Mork Conover, Luke Stevenson, John Stevenson, Dick Robinson. Bock Row: Mike Guornary, Cloudio Posserelli, Kevin Kelso, Corl Dovilo, Mike Golobich.

TENNIS

NHS		
0	Ploinfield	5
1	Morsholl	4
2	Brood Ripple	3
2	Monuol	3
0	Ben Dovis	5
0	Howe	5
1	Arlington	4
0	Attucks	5
2	Tech	3
1	Shortridge	4
1	Lebonon	4
2	Zionsville	5
	9th City Sectionol	
1	Ben Dovis	4
	Record 0-12	



Mike Guornory, senior, follows through on his serve completing it.

Mork Conover, senior, runs to the ball os he sees it coming over the net.

A 'Giant' finish

"The win over Ben Davis was our biggest accomplishment." — Coach Compton

"We started slow, but as the season progressed our younger kids matured and we became more of a football team," said Varsity football coach Larry Compton.

The 7-3 varsity finished with a six-game winning streak after losing three of their first four games. "Our philosophy was pretty consistent throughout the year: simplify the offense, and the better the execution of the offense, the better we'll become," said Coach Compton.

Experience seemed to help a young Pioneer team. Only four players off an offensive unit that averaged 21.5 points per game were seniors. A stingy defense allowed but 9.9 points per contest, and only 5.8 over the final five games.

"We were more effective throwing the ball," stated Coach Compton. "Tony Malandro had almost 1000 yards passing; however, we did not slight the running game in the least."

Coach Compton added, "We had more balance by putting the ball in the air. We gave the opposition more of a threat. In years past, teams could put an eight or nine man-line against us to shut off our running game."

Malandro, junior, "an outstanding quarterback," according to Compton, completed 77 of 131 passes for 951 yards and five touchdowns. Rick Payne, senior, was at the receiving end of 42 of those passes for 488 yards and three touchdowns. "Payne was probably the best end we've had here for some time," said Compton.

James McMichel, junior, led the Pioneers in rushing with a total of 914 yards. Charles Johnson, senior, gained 465 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

Billy McCray, senior, headed a solid Northwest defense. McCray made 48 tackles, and was named All-City by the Indianapolis News for his efforts. Terry Tyler, junior, led the team in tackles with 84. Keith Kincaid, junior, intercepted seven passes and converged on 54 tackles. "Kincaid should be a strong safety next year. He has a knack of being where the ball is," commented Compton.

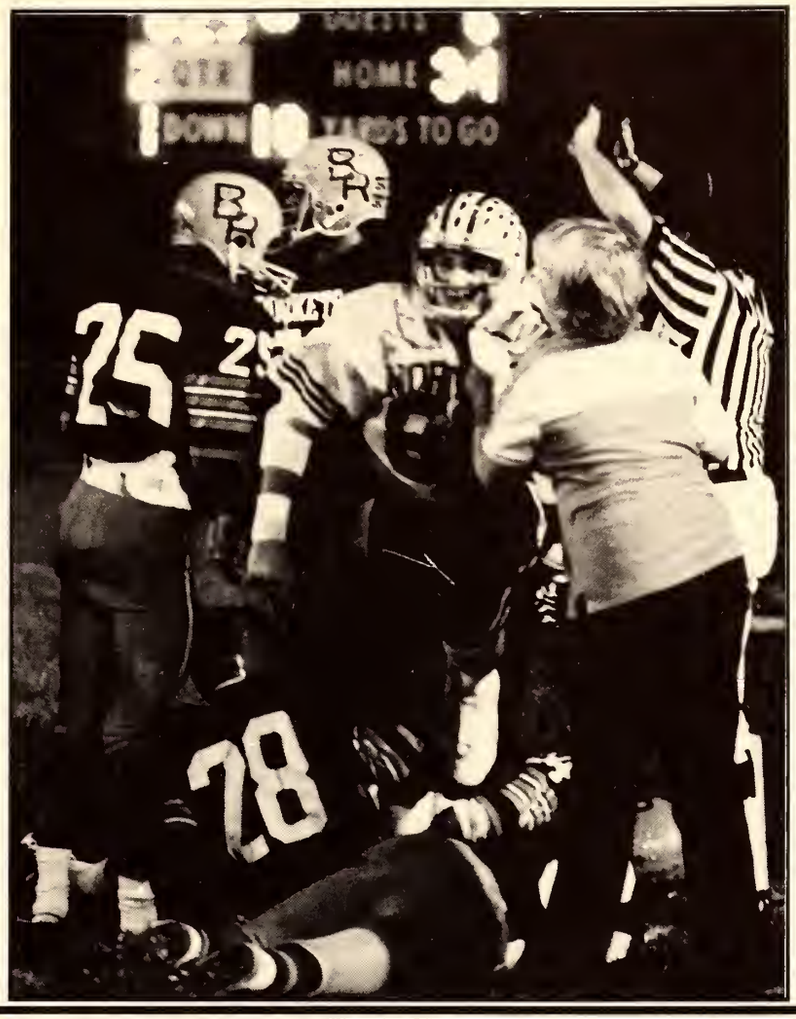
A victory against Ben Davis climaxed the season for the Pioneers. "The win over Ben Davis was our biggest accomplishment. They were probably the second best team we faced, and we should have won by more than 7-0," stated Compton. Northwest had not defeated the Giants in three years.

The defense huddles to discuss strategy against Brood Ripple.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
18	Cathedral	21
22	Roncalli	0
6	Shortridge	21
8	Washington	16
28	Howe	12
12	Southport	7
35	Scecina	10
28	Attucks	6
51	Brood Ripple	6
7	Ben Davis	0
	Record 7-3	

Chorles Johnson, senior, drives his woy through o third Woshington ployer ofter eluding two others.



As the scoreboord hints ot the victory to come over Brood Ripple, Rick Payne, senior, wolks owoy from o tockle.

Cooch Lorry Compton confers witn quorterbock Tony Molondro, junior, obout the next series of ploys.

/ARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Joe Tucker, Philp Burton, Adrien Richordson, Rodney Deckard, Jeff aulk, Rick Poyne, Chorles Johnson, Robert Johnson, erry Culp, Terry Tyler, Dovid Whitesell, Richord ones. Second Row: Arthur Roy, Bill Doiley, Arthulo Miller, Tony Molondro, Jomes McMichell, Keith Kincoid, DeWoyne Horris, Lomont Scott, Don Gondy, Rick Olson, Dovid Poge, Bill McCroy, Don Anderson, Jesse Show, Thomos Woods. Bock Row: Cooch Lorry Compton, Dovid Johnson, Bob Poquin, Buford Johnson, Tony Willioms, Brod Pote, Chorles Mock, Gory Soots, Doug Westrick, Matt Vest, Gerold Robertson, Alon Wood, Jomes Fronklin, Rob Lewis, Keith Price, Cooch Ed Dwyer, Mike Budd.

Movin' on up

"The only thing that hurt us was the bringing up of key people to the Varsity" — Mike Cain, sophomore.

"This year's Junior Varsity football team had a strong defense and good execution, said Head Coach Mike Abbett.

The offense averaged 11.6 points per game while the defense restricted opponents to just 4.6 points per encounter.

Quarterback Mike Cain, and running back Randy Hobbs, sophomores, were cited by Coach Abbett as "outstanding" individuals for the offense. Cain threw for five touchdowns, his passing improving as the season progressed.

Tom Edwards and David Anthony, sophomores, were standouts on a defense which allowed no more than eight points in any game.

"The only thing that hurt us," commented Cain, "was the bringing up of key people to the varsity."

Anthony, Edwards, Hobbs, and John Smotherman; junior, were among reserve players moved up to the varsity ranks.

After going undefeated through the first five games, the freshman football team suffered three setbacks in their last four games.

"The thing that hurt us most was the fact that we had nine players playing both defense and offense," said Coach John Mitny. "Southport, Scecina and Broad Ripple played more physically than did other teams, and we just got tired out."

A strong offense held the ball an average of 36.3 plays per games, including a freshman record 60 plays against Washington.

"The Washington game was our best of the year," said Coach Mitny. "We were down 8-0, but we kept pounding away at them and finally tied the game, eventually winning 20-8. We had a controlled offense with good passing and rushing."

Greg Norris, freshman, led the team in rushing (472 yards) and pass receiving (16 catches for 199 yards). George Holt freshman, called signals for the frosh, passing for 329 yards, with 29 completions out of 51 attempts.

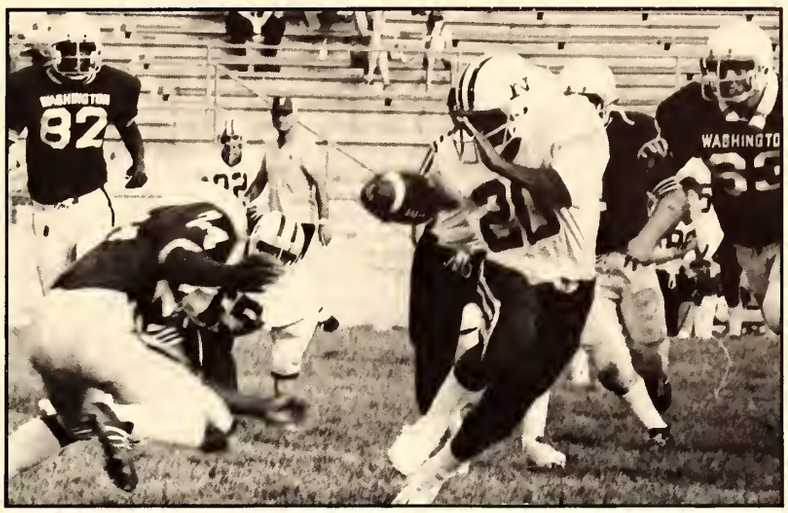
Doug Chance, Tom Toney, and Norris, freshman, anchored a stiff defense that allowed the opposition only 5.2 points per game.

"One of the major differences between this freshman team from others was the low turn-out," said Coach Mitny, "last year 78 players came out and 56 made the team, but this year only 38 came out and 30 made the team."

Bryon Smith, freshmon, ottempts to escope the grosp of on opposing defender os he mokes for the gool line.

Chorles Rice, sophomore, leops to block a punt as the team breaks thraugh Broad Ripple's offense.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Jockie Johnson, Reggie Walloce, Rob Meodows, Lorry Figg, Charles Hensel, Dave Clemans, Cliff Curl, Mike Pleok, Tony Humbles, Roderick Wolloce. Second Row: Dovid Glazer, Chorles Rice, Kevin Doiley, Aaron Richordson, Don Lone, Keith Stevens, Kris Dannenbrink, Anthony Wolloce, Jim Fisher, Ron Hicks. Third Row: Coach Mike Abbet, Jomes Dunhom, Curtis Heflin, Ron Hill, Jay O'Riley, Chris Burns, Robert Highsow, Mike Coin, John Kissick, George Koval, Tony Monteleane, Steve Murrel, Dove Anthony, Coach Jim Berger. Boc Raw: Tom Culp, Barry Greene, Bo Kennington, John Smothermon, Bi Heck, Tom Edwords, Mike Porker, Bi Dallord, Willie Jones, Ed Matthew Terry Hoston, Rondy Hobbs, Jocki Hines, Tom Meyers.



Randy Hobbs, sophomore, eludes a Washington opponent on the Continental defense.

All-City Bill McCray, senior, of the varsity team sacks the Broad Ripple quarterback in a Pioneer victory 56-7.

Greg Norris, freshman, takes a handoff from George Holt, freshman, as the freshman offense holds the line.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Front Row: George Summer, John English, T. Alexander, Porter Tapps, Jeff Spires, Anthony Johnson, Todd Outlaw, Robert Brondon, Gary Jordan, Melvin McClain, Brett Wethington. Second Row: Greg Norris, John Price, Jim Boyd, Tim Shahan, Scott Donahue, Jim Strong, Bryan Smith, James Simmons, Mark Rice, Kevin Cook, Rob Glass. Back Row: Coach John Mitny, Fred Frazier, David Abner, Jerry Hibner, Doug Chance, George Holt, Tom Toney, Howard Horn, Walter Johnson, Ralph Pounds, Joe Pierson, Darold Rice, Athletic Director, Charles Leamon.

JV FOOTBALL

NHS		
14	Roncalli	0
28	Shortridge	0
28	Washington	8
19	Howe	8
20	Southport	6
0	Scecina	7
19	Attucks	6
14	Broad Ripple	0
12	Ben Davis	6
	Record 8-1	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS		
8	Cathedral	6
22	Roncalli	0
36	Shortridge	0
20	Washington	8
16	Howe	0
7	Southport	12
6	Scecina	9
44	Attucks	0
6	Broad Ripple	12
	Record 6-3	

I'd run a mile... plus

"Running is my thing. To me it is the easiest sport." — Brian Hanft, junior

What is a cross country runner? A nut? A fool? A person who gets great pleasure out of pain? Most people think cross country runners are just plain crazy. However, the runners themselves have a different viewpoint.

"I like it. It's my escape from life — my outlet," said Brian Hanft, junior.

Other runners do it because it's fun. Mike Kimbrew, senior, related, "I run for the glory!"

But there wasn't much glory in the 1978 cross country team as they finished the season with a record of 4-5. This was mainly because the team was plagued with injuries. Damon Richards, junior, was forced to quit in mid-season by a recurring leg injury, while Cecil Hickson, junior, couldn't start until mid-season because of a fractured jaw.

However, because of these injuries, newcomers Marty Vlahos and John Meadows, freshmen, were given a chance to test their skills in varsity races.

"Vlahos and Meadows both performed well with little experience," said Coach Vernon McCarty.

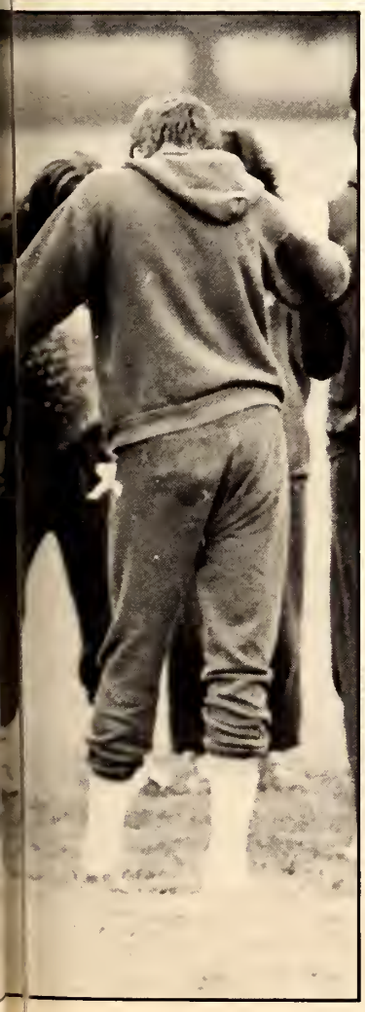
"The 1978 season was a learning experience for the team and, with only three members graduating, George Morgan, Dana Snyder and Mike Kimbrew, I think we'll have a strong team next year," said Richards.

John Meodows, sophomore, worms up before his next run.

Before on important meet, the teom pouses for proyer.

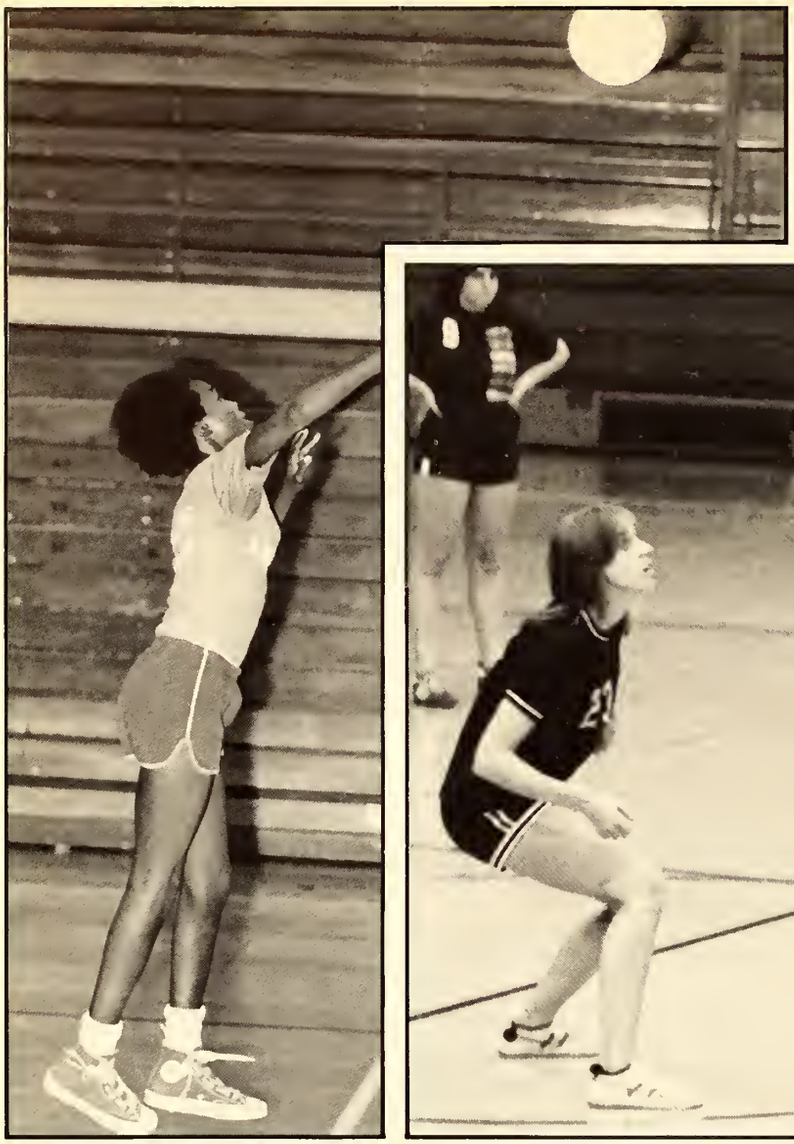
Mike DuVolle, sophomore, ond Mike Kimbrew, senior, show the importonce of worming up before o meet.

Bobby Beoty, junior, kicks in the lost 300 yards during o cross-country meet ot Riverside.



Troy Schmidt, sophomore, uses his finol spurts of energy during o meet ot Riverside.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Gino Vlohos, Greg Wogner, Merlin Miller, Tom Wolker, Cecil Wickson. Second Row: Mike DuVolle, Mike Kimbrew, Dona Snyder, John Meodows, Brion Honft. Bock Row: Morty Vlohos, George Morgon, Troy Schmidt, Bob Beoty, Dovid Johnson, Cooch Vernon McCorty.



Marnita Simmans, saphamare, bats the ball back over the net.

In the game against Arlingtan, Tammi Haas, junior, bumps the ball.

During a practice sessian, Kathy Bacan, juniar, sets up a play.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NHS		
1	Brebeuf	2
0	Attucks	2
2	Broad Ripple	1
1	Manual	2
1	Pike	2
0	Scecina	2
	City Tourney	
2	Ritter	0
1	Attucks	2
1	Arlington	2
2	Tech	1
1	Washington	2
	Sectional	
2	Ritter	0
0	Ben Davis	2

Record 3-7

JV VOLLEYBALL

NHS		
0	Brebeuf	2
0	Attucks	2
0	Broad Ripple	2
0	Manual	2
0	Pike	2
0	Scecina	2
	City Tourney	
1	Ritter	2
0	Arlington	2
0	Tech	2
1	Washington	2

Record 0-10

Varsity: Front Raw: Kathy Bacan, Debbie Moore; Second Raw: Rabyn Vlahas Pam Humbles, Tammy Guilinger, Marnita Simmans; Third Raw: Debbie Hallifield Deanna Petersan, Cheryl Norris, Tammi Haas; Back Raw: Caach Gail Mulay Coach Lee Rosemand.

A little team cooperation and a blending of individual performances were the missing factors of this year's volleyball squads.

Though records of 2-10 for the Varsity and 0-11 for the Junior Varsity were less than encouraging, neither the team nor Coach Gail Mulay "gave up." "The varsity girls really put it on in the last week," said Coach Mulay. Pulling through in the city meet with standouts Debbie Moore, junior, who was nominated for All-City, and Cathy Bacon, junior, the girls progressed into the quarter finals with a two games to one to victory over Ritter.

Unfortunately the Junior Varsity squads statistics showed little improvement. The rookie team consisted of five freshman and under these circumstances, they really did improve. Coach Mulay added, "The girls did very well: they were up against the top juniors and seniors in the city."

Practices began two weeks before school but the needed equipment wasn't received for another week. Debbie Moore, junior, believes that irregular game scheduling forced both squads into tiring disagreements the first couple of weeks.

"If we would have had our volleyballs on time, we would've had more time for better practice sessions for the games which sometimes came two or three times a week."

It takes a total team effort to hold a winning season and with all indications, the '79 squads should fullfill these expectations. "This year the girls got to know each other and I really think they'll be able to play as a team next year and not for individual accomplishments," commented Coach Mulay.

Large order for servers

"The girls did very well: they were up against top juniors and seniors." — Coach Gail Mulay

nior Varsity: Front Row: Cindy Casper, Karen Ledbetter; Second Row: Sherry efferson, Kathy Schmidt, Twila Snyder, Jackie Owens; Third Row: Brenda Louk, nda Grimms, Betty Olofson, Angelina Hewlett; Back Row: Coach Gail Mulay, ooch Lee Rosemond.

Debbie Moore, junior, eyes the boll, preporing to serve it to the Tech opposition.

The fewer the better

"Coach Marshall never dreamed she'd be spotting us on tricks as difficult as the team is doing this year."

— Patty Keutzer, junior

Lack of space cut the number of members on the gymnastics team in half (from 20-11) over previous years, but it also allowed for the greater development of the fewer gymnasts, according to Coach Beverly Marshall.

The addition of new equipment (another uneven parallel bars set and a tumbling mat) took away much of the team's practice space. Therefore, Coach Marshall decided to reduce the size of the team.

However, she added, another factor in the decision was that a smaller team would allow each member more individual training, "which is important since they (team members) have to be taught gymnastics from the basics on up in high school. They don't get gymnastics instruction in junior high as some schools do."

There are four events for competition at meets, including uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting. They are scored by licensed judges in regards to the grace and poise of the performer and the difficulty of the moves.

Top performers were Leann Keutzer, senior, on the beam, vault and all around; Patty Keutzer, junior, on the bars; and Andrea Wilson, senior, for floor.

"The uneven parallel bars are the hardest because you have to keep moving throughout your routine," said Patty Keutzer, junior. "Also, the beam is difficult, especially on blind tricks — when you can't see where you're going. It's scary because the beam is only four inches wide!"

Andrea Wilson, senior, said, "At least practice is a lot less scary when you've got a big guy around to help you on the harder tricks." She was talking about Keith Price, junior, a wrestler who helped spot the gymnasts during practice.

Another help mate of the team was "the bell." If someone perfected an exceptional move they had been working on, they could ring the bell and the rest of the team would come watch.

According to Coach Marshall, the team's improvement was obvious "from the first day" and showed throughout the season. She attributed most of this to the individual training the cut in team members allowed.

NHS lost it's invitational by one point and beat three other schools, while last year NHS placed fifth. At the invitational, the gymnastic team scored over 90 points for the first time ever.

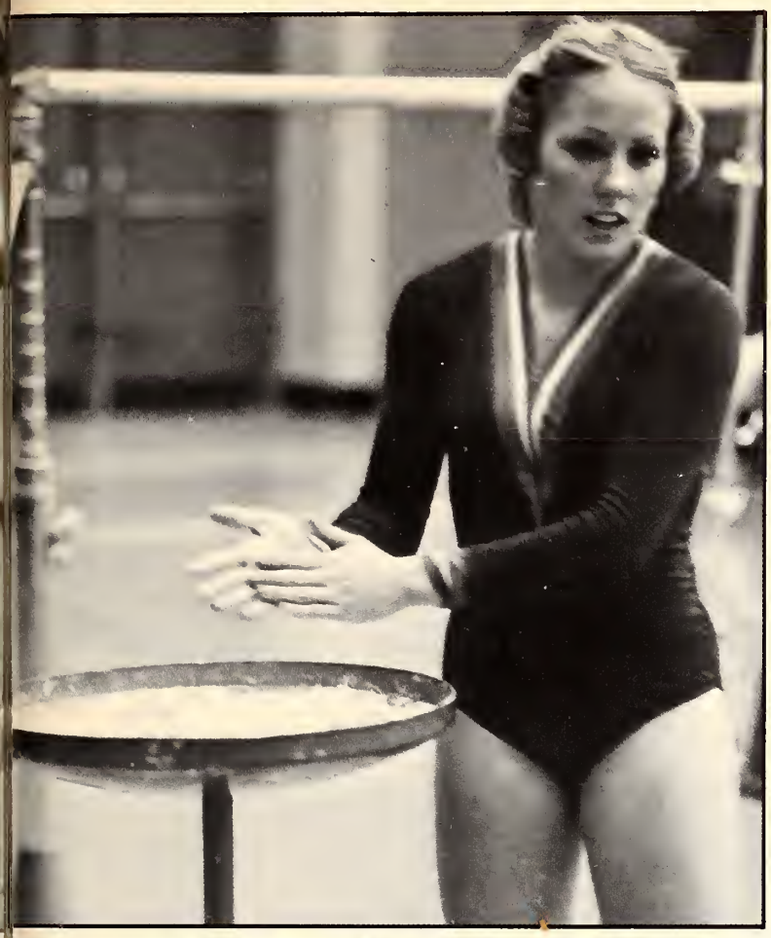
Also, the team brought it's beam score each meet up from 12 points (out of 30) last year to 17 this season.

"That's an improvement!" said Coach Marshall.

Andrea Wilson, senior, hugs the team mascot for good luck at the NHS invitational

Suson Petersen, senior, concentrotes on her bolonce beom routine.

Leann Keutzer, senior, cholks her honds before toking on the uneven porollel bars.



GYNMASTICS Coach Beverly Marshall, Patty Keutzer, Kay Finchum, Michelle Sohn, Andreo Wilson, Susan Petersen, Leonn Keutzer, Vonesso Owens, Dione Welter, Perette Russell,

GYMNASTICS

NHS		
72.7	Pike	82.45
67,75	North Centrol	92.6
84.00	Perry Meridion	101.65
	Coscode	40.0
90.45	2nd ploce NHS INV.	
79.4	Ben Dovis	81.75
	Southport	
79.5	Decotur	88.45
80.85	Cormel	78.35

5th HOWE INV.

80.25	Perry Meridion	98.3
80.00	Ploinfield	75.55
92.95	Brownsburg	87.7
87.9	Morsholl	97.7
7th	Sectionols	

Record 5-5

In between their events, Dana Snyder, senior, ond Koy Finchum, freshman, wotch others perform.

Her foce shows her determinotion os Potty Keutzer, junior, goes through her routine on the bars.

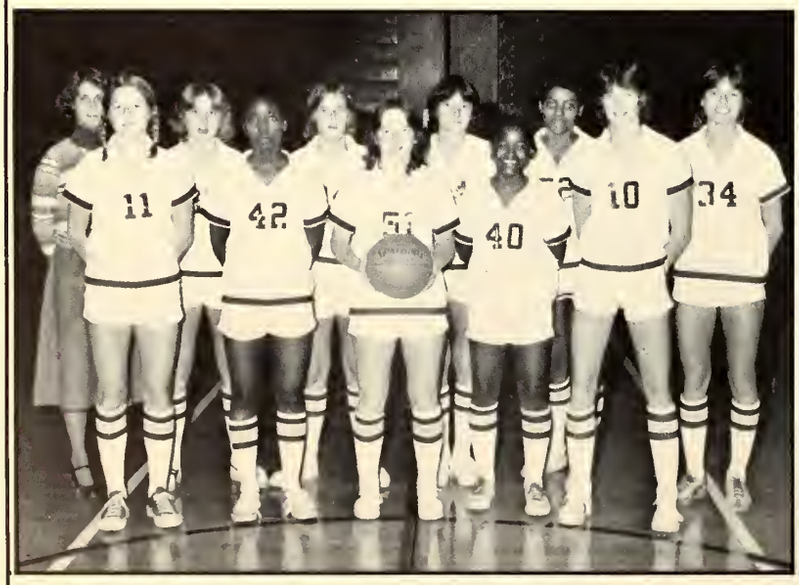
Jumping up, Koren Vest, junior, reoches to block on opponent's shot.

Poised for the shot, Felicio Kirkmo senior, ottempts to moke o bosket.

VARSITY		
NHS		
55	Roncalli	22
41	Southport	72
47	Morsholl	37
47	Arlington	60
40	Shortridge	25
51	Ritter	41
43	Mooresville	43
	CITY TOURNEY	
36	Chotord	45
38	Ploinfield	36
26	Brebeuf	53
59	Manual	52
49	Brood Ripple	30
45	Scecino	54
35	Lebonon	33
	SECTIONAL	
47	Tech	53
	Record 8-7	

RESERVE		
NHS		
43	Roncolli	13
21	Southport	31
36	Morsholl	21
38	Arlington	21
35	Shortridge	27
60	Ritter	20
48	Mooresville	22
	CITY TOURNEY	
46	Shortridge	20
36	Attucks	37
42	Ploinfield	10
40	Brebeuf	29
49	Monuol	30
38	Brood Ripple	21
44	Scecino	34
56	Lebonon	16
	Record 13-2	

VARSITY Front Row: Tommi Hoos, Deanno Petersen, Veronico Johnson, Kathy Bocon, Eugenio Jewell, Kim Hilond Back Row: Cooch Jomes Albright, Heidi Gruber, Liz Gilmore, Koren Vest, Felicio Kirkmon, Kelly Riley



JV Front Row: Lori Cummings, Yvette Hobbs, Stephonie McCortney, Jockie Droke, Pam Whitesell Back Row: Cooch Vicki Jorrett, Rondo Miller, Kim Hilond, Tommy Guilinger, Angie Cooper, Kothy Bocon

Girls' B-ball: ups & downs

"The girls were unselfish — everyone worked together for the good of the team"
— James Albright

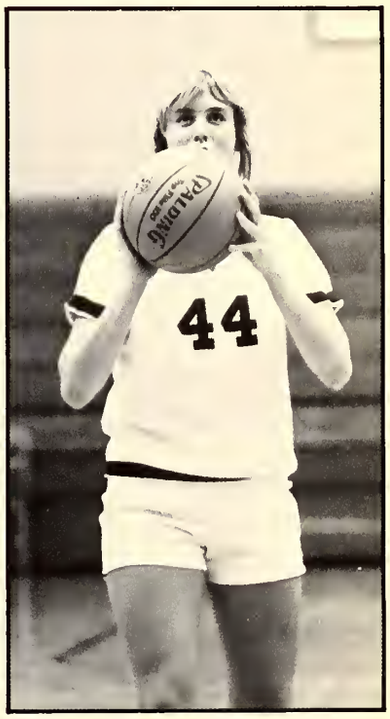
The Varsity girl's basketball team's third season was one long series of ups and downs. Back to back losses at Mooresville and Chatard (and later at Broad Ripple and Scecina) and back to back wins at Shortridge and Ritter were all that prevented an entire alternating win-loss year. However, the team did improve upon last year's 7-9 record finishing with an 8-7 mark.

While the team had only one senior, Felicia Kirkman, inexperience was not a major factor since most of the starters had been playing since the team's conception.

Two three-year starters were Tammi Haas and Kelly Riley, juniors, who led the team in scoring with 14.1 and 11.8 points per game, respectively. Haas also took individual honors in most points in a game (30 against Manual) assists (28) and steals (40); while Karen Vest, freshman, led the team in rebounds with 23.

The Junior Varsity team showed up the varsity, finishing with an impressive 13-2 mark. Their only losses were to Southport in the second game of the year and a one point setback against Attucks during the city tourney. Coached by Vickie Jarrett, the reserves twice topped their opponents by 40 points, defeating Ritter 60-20 and Lebanon 56-16. Pam Whitesell, sophomore, and Kim Hiland, junior, were the scoring leaders on an offense which averaged a little over 42 points per game while holding their opponents to just over 23 points per game.

"We had a good reason, but we could have done much better in the city tournament," said Deanna Petersen, sophomore. "Next year, I think we'll be undefeated."



Heidi Gruber, saphamare, cancentrates an hitting a free thraw.

ring the Brebeuf game, Kelly Riley, ju-
r, waits far the rebaund alang side her
ponent.

Tammy Haas, juniar, runs dawncaurt to defend the Narthwest gaal.

B-ball just under .500

"A coach is never completely satisfied unless his team wins every game, but we did have a decent year."
— Coach Bill Ritter

"I was pleased with the way this team matured," said Varsity Basketball Coach Bill Ritter.

The varsity team finished the regular season with a 10-11 record. Coach Ritter commented, "Anytime you break even in the city you've done a good job, although I would like to have seen us win 80 percent of our games."

Kelvin Washington, senior, led the Pioneer attack, averaging 22.9 points per contest. Finsihing third in city scoring, Washington was named an all-city selection. "Washington was probably one of the best guards in the state," said Coach Ritter.

Speed and teamwork were the strong points of the varsity cagers, according to Coach Ritter. The Pioneers' speed helped to make up for the lack of height.

"Our shooting was fair (46 percent), but we were not as strong in rebounding as I thought we'd be," commented Coach Ritter.

Tommy McMichael, a junior, was the second leading scorer (14.8 points per game) and Marcus McCoy, junior, led the team in rebounding (9.5 per game.) McMichael was an honorable mention all-city.

"It was not just a five man team," said Coach Ritter. He cited the improvement of Tommy McMichael, junior, the rebounding of Michael Bradley and James Bateman, juniors; and the overall spirit and hustle of everyone on the team.

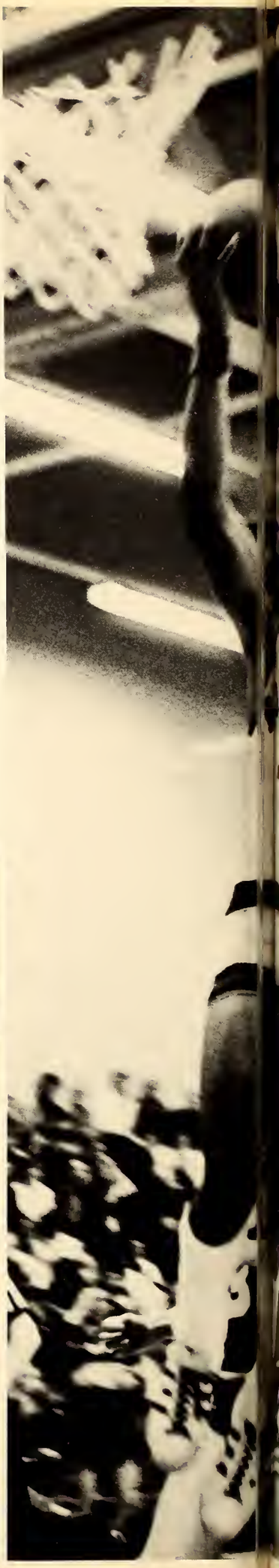
"I was also pleased with the way the players performed most of the time," said Coach Ritter.

"A coach is never completely satisfied unless his team wins every game, but we did have a decent year."

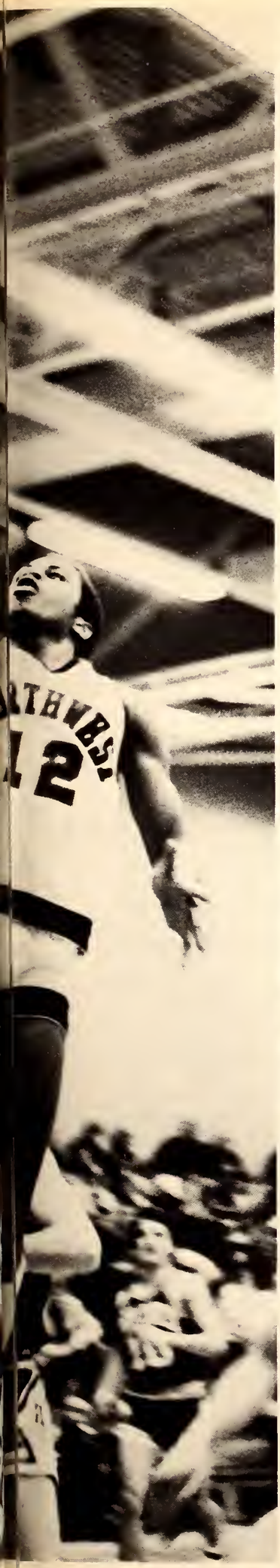
The varsity squad went to the semi-finals in the city tournament before falling to eventual city champs Arlington 89-63.

The team also won their first game in the sectionals, defeating regarded Brebeuf, 59-56, before losing to Ben Davis, 77-55.

During a time-out, Varsity Coach Bill Ritter, plans strategy with James McMichael and Marcus McCoy, juniors.



"Airborn" Kelvin Washington, senior, flies through the lane for a lay-up against Ben Davis.



VARSITY Frant Raw: Caach Rabert Graamer, Pat Ehret, Arthur Ray, Jesse Jacksan, James McMichael, Caach Bill Ritter. Back Raw: Jahn McMichael, Charles Johnson, Tany Malandro, Marcus McCay, Mike Bradley, James Bateman, Kelvin Washingtan, Wendell Fields.

VARSITY

NHS		
64	Manual	86
77	Brawnsburg	58
67	Shartridge	68
76	Washingtan	69
63	Attucks	79
80	Braad Ripple	70
78	Arlingtan	81
88	Ritter	69
68	Tech	70
71	Marshall	66
69	Hawe	76
65	Chatard	68
69	Ben Davis	73
75	Sauthport	40
69	Narth Central	85
84	Scecina	76
52	Pike	60
63	Plainfield	49
CITY		
70	Shartridge	63
68	Manual	67
63	Arlingtan	89
	SECTIONALS	
59	Brebeuf	56
55	Ben Davis	77

Recard 11-12

Cancentrating an a basket, John McMichael, juniar, drives the lane against the Ben Davis defense.

Wearing a reversed unifarm because af duplicate numbers, Pat Ehret, juniar, shaats a bucket in the JV game against Ben Davis.

JV, Frosh build up

"Our wins were team efforts carried out with well developed fundamentals."
— Mike Cain, sophomore

Suffering from a lack of experience, the all sophomore Junior Varsity basketball team finished the season with a respectable 10-10 record.

"We seemed to have a very inconsistent year," said Robert Groomer, JV coach, "We beat the strong teams, but lost to the weak teams."

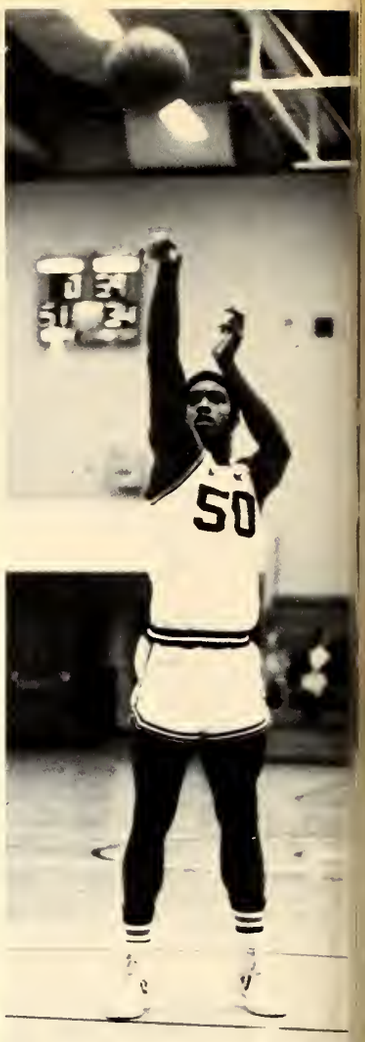
Tony Boyd and Eddie Vance, the starting guards, led the team in scoring averaging 12.8 and 9.0 points per game respectively. Center Mark Reams controlled the boards with an average of 8 rebounds per game.

Mike Cain, guard, said, "our wins were team efforts carried out with developed fundamentals."

"This year's freshman team should strengthen next year's JV," said James Berger, freshman coach. "The squad got out to a good start with six wins, but then we lost our momentum."

Led by 5'11" guard Anthony Simmsns with a 14.2 scoring average, the freshman finished their season with a 10-8 record. Center Pat Bryant "who shoed great potential," according to Coach Berger, pulled down an average of 6.5 rebounds a game, while guard Mark DuPree helped out with a 9 point average.

"Although we worked extensively with our top eight players," said Coach Berger, "These three proved outstanding."



Taking a break during a game against Pike, Marcus McCay and Michael Bradley, juniars, watch the actian.

Putting the pressure an, Marcus McCay, juniar, and Kelvin Washingtan, seniar, black a Ben Davis field gaal attempt.

Fred Lang, saphamare, cancentrates, an shoating a free thraw during the JV 51-45 victary aver Marshall.

On a fast break, James McMichael, juniar, gaes up far a basket while Michael Bradley, juniar, anticipates the scare.

JV Frant Raw: Caach Rabert Graamer, David Anthany, Eddie Vance, Mike Cain, Tony Bayd, Janathan Maul, Larry Figg, Caach Bill Ritter, Back Raw: Dwight Johnsan, Jahn Kissick, Antania Bradley, Calvin Tykes, Haward Swain, Mark Reams, Tray Schmidt, Craig Fergesan, Tam Edwarsd, Fred Lang, Mark Pryar.

FRESHMAN Frant Raw: Daryl Stewart, Mark DuPree, Keith Thamas, Gearge Summers, Jeff Scatt, Keith Meriweather, James Strang, Back Raw: Pat O'Brien, Rubin McCay, Tany Simmans, David Buckner, Ralph Paunds, Dennis Westrick, Kevin Caak, Caach James Berger.

JUNIOR VARSITY

NHS		
46	Manuol	60
57	Brawnsburg	23
61	Shartridge	27
41	Washington	44
45	Attucks	34
48	Braad Ripple	45
34	Arlingtan	36
50	Ritter	33
33	Tech	55
51	Marsholl	45
31	Cothedral	28
40	Monuol	50
37	Hawe	46
40	Chatard	55
56	Ben Davis	34
39	Southport	37
43	Narth Central	41
39	Scecina	47
30	Pike	39
34	Plainfield	45

Record 10-10

FRESHMEN

NHS		
45	Chatard	43
45	Marshall	34
38	Arlingtan	36
46	Roncalli	33
39	Washingtan	29
50	Attucks	41
33	Tech	44
46	Braad Ripple	48
36	Shartridge	43
48	Speedway	33
41	Ritter	24
41	Howe	51
48	Brebeuf	46
31	Pike	50
29	Cothedral	59
38	Manuol	30
29	Scecina	36
27	Ritter	29

Recard 10-8

Grapplers grab 2nd

"The city school's are so far behind the county wrestling programs it's hard to beat them."

— Coach Dwyer

The Varsity wrestling team ended its 1978-79 season with a second-place finish in the Pike sectional.

The second place finish highlighted a rebuilding year which produced a 5-10 record.

"Part of the problem was that we had two weak weight classes back to back," said Ed Dwyer, Varsity wrestling coach, "Plus the fact that we only had one senior."

The senior was Buford Johnson who boasted a 10-6 mark for the year. Johnson, along with Mike Pleak and Grant Kimble, juniors, turned in outstanding performances all season long according to Coach Dwyer. Both juniors advanced to the regionals, along with James Curl, Lamont Scott, juniors, and Brett Wethington, sophomore, where all five were defeated.

From the record standpoint the season was not a success, but Coach Dwyer was still pleased with the progress made.

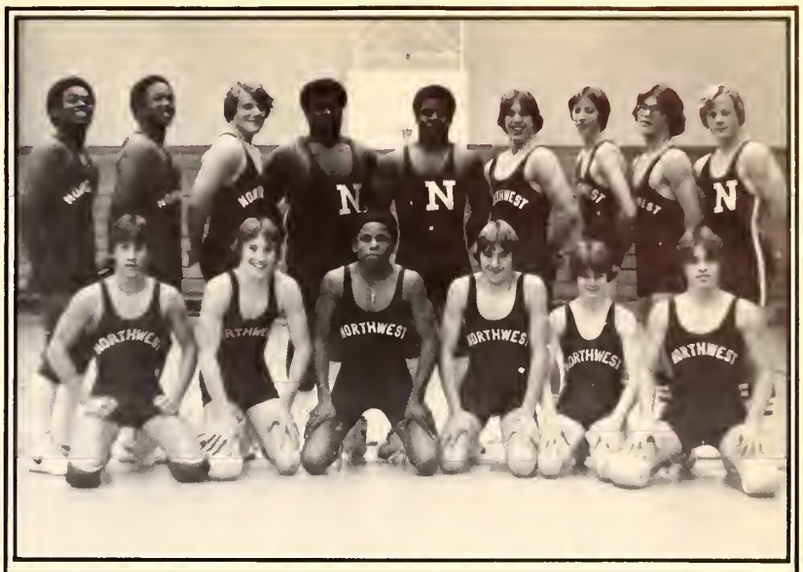
"The city schools' programs are so far behind compared to the county and parochial schools that it's hard to beat them," he said.

Kimble agreed; "Many of us didn't have any training before high school," he said. "A lot of the wrestlers we competed against have been wrestling since they were eight years old."

Other problems were more controllable. "I had a weight problem," said Johnson, "I was classified as a heavy weight, but Coach Dwyer thought I'd do better at 185 lbs., so he encouraged me and helped me lose weight through workouts and advice."

A recurring problem was no student support, "A few more students showed up than last year. Of course, there were always the wrestlettes to cheer us on," said Pleak.

Dan Gandy, saphamare, strains ta take dawn his appanent.



VARSITY Front Row: Mike Pleok, Cliff Curl, Grant Kimble, Robbie Curl, Brent Wethington, Keith Dubner Back Row: William Doiley, Kevin Doiley, Joe Tucker, Charles Rice, Burfod Johnson, Don Gondy, Gerg Hodley, John Berlin, Kevin Dannenbrink.

VARSITY

NHS		
18	Manual	48
15	Pike	60
3	Howe	63
41	Marshall	21
0	Carmel	64
24	Attucks	42
18	Arlington	46
52	Brood Ripple	9
19	Chatard	43
24	Cathedral	36
21	Roncalli	51
38	Speedway	26
34	Ritter	27
10	Ben Davis	52
51	Washington	18

13th CITY
2nd SECTIONAL
Record 5-10

Grant Kimble, junior, effectively escapes on opponents hold during a varsity match, as shown here in 3 progressive shots.

JV, Frosh: seasons vary

"We didn't have any exceptional wrestlers — just an average group of men who wanted to improve themselves."

— John Mitny

While building toward varsity competition and gaining training and experience, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen wrestling teams had contrasting seasons.

The Reserve wrestling team had a very successful season with a 9-3 record according to John Mitny, JV coach.

"I was very proud to have been associated with a group of young men such as these," said Coach Mitny. He said the team was characterized by loyalty and that was the reason for the marked improvement of the entire group. "We had no exceptional wrestlers but a group of better than average men who wanted to improve themselves," Coach Mitny added.

Leading the team was Greg Hadley, junior, who placed second in the city, while the most improved wrestler was Tom Myers, sophomore. John Sandlin, sophomore, had the quickest pin of the season at 22 seconds against a Howe opponent.

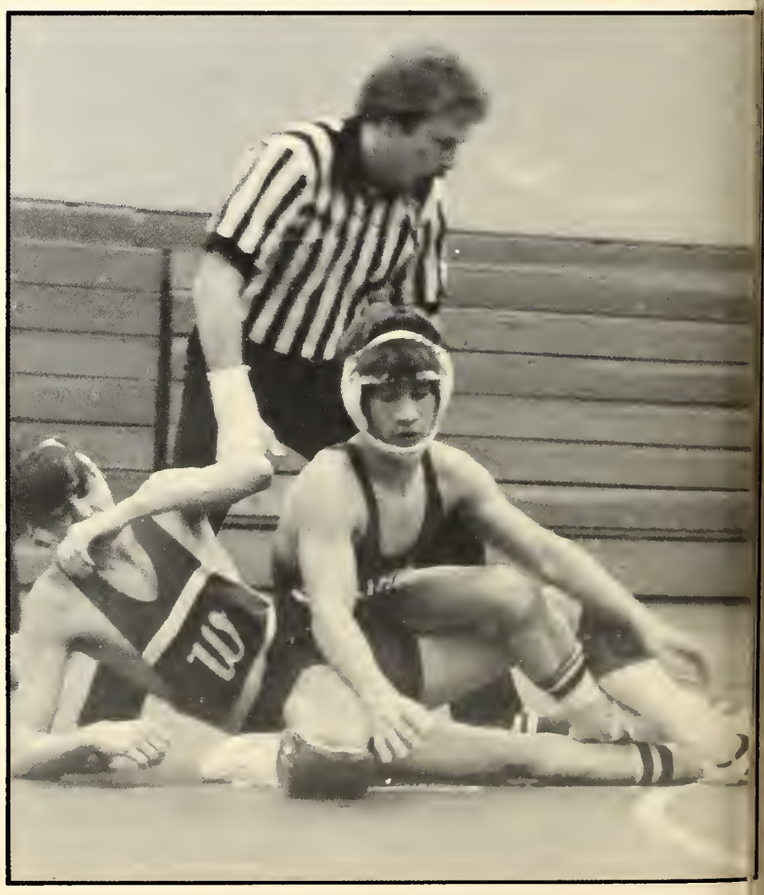
"They're sure to have fine wrestling careers if they just stick with it," said Coach Mitny.

In his first year of coaching, Wendell Ware, Freshmen wrestling coach, said, "It was hard to get the season started because not too many freshmen boys were interested. Most of the guys who went out for wrestling were basketball rejects, but everything started coming together after a couple of months."

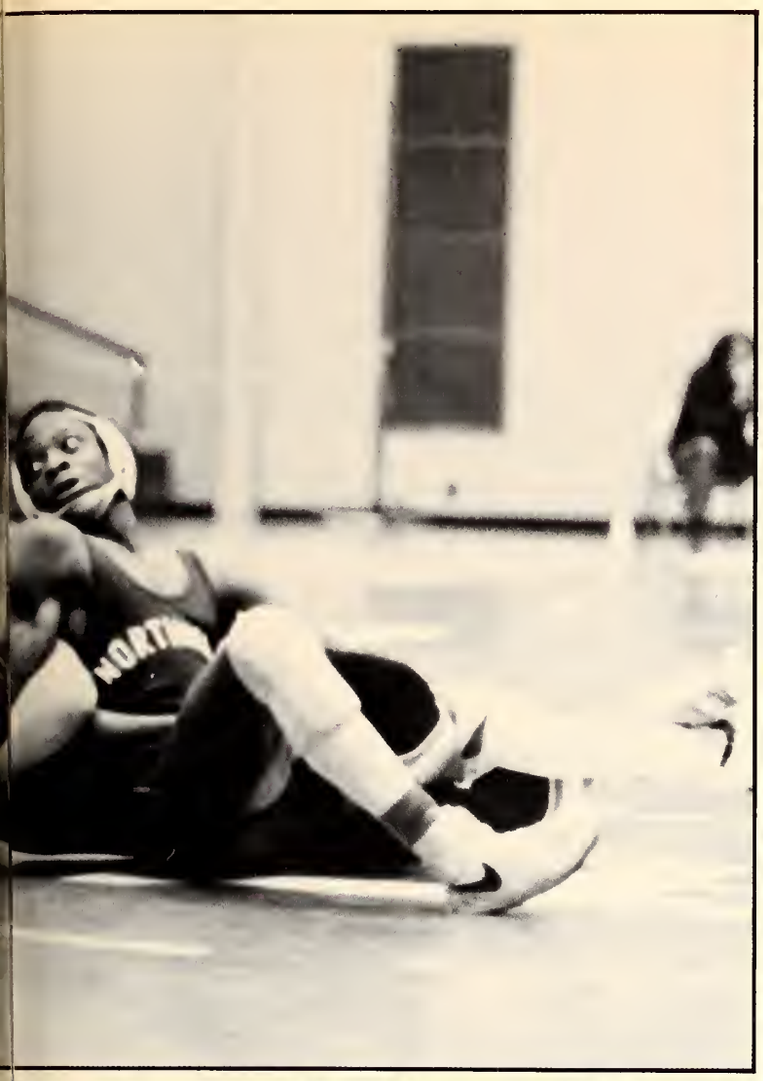
The late start resulted in a 2-4 season and a 10th place finish in the city.

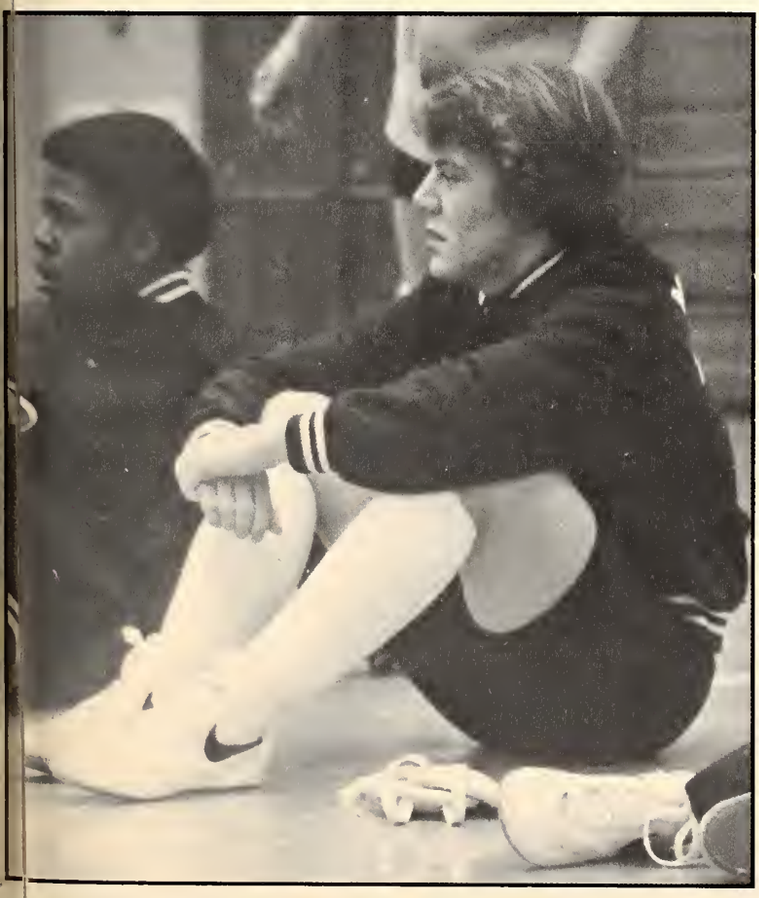
"It's hard for some of the freshmen to get involved and a strong-minded individual is needed to participate," Coach Ware added "A wrestler cannot just sit back and let the team pull through; a wrestler has to be self-motivated to win. He is an individual and all I can do is yell at him."

Ed Dwyer, Vorsity wrestling cooch, wotches os o Pioneer grappler pins his opponent.



Mike Pleok, junior, forces his opponent off the mot during o 51-18 victory over Woshington.





Lonnt Scatt, junior, struggles to free himself as he's pinned from behind during a varsity match at Northwest.

Waiting for his match, Joe Tucker, junior, watches the progress of his teammates.

JV WRESTLING Front Row: Grant Kimble, Greg Hadley, Ed Matthews, Tim Alexander, Tom Myers, Marty Vlahos, Back Row: Barry Green, Keith Price, John Sandlin, Curtis Heflin

FRESHMEN WRESTLING Front Row: Merlin Miller, Tim Alexander, Marlin Miller, Danny Smun, Ricky Renneil, Marty Vlahos Back Row: Joe Pearson, Thomas Tony, James Simmons, Bill Hallifield, Manly Darling

RESERVE

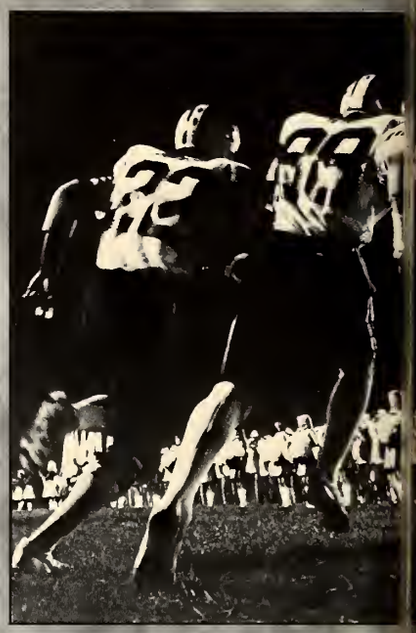
NHS		
42	Manual	21
45	Pike	24
14	Howe	57
57	Marshall	6
24	Carmel	42
51	Attucks	12
53	Arlington	14
36	Broad Ripple	4
32	Chatard	26
10	Ben Davis	60
39	Speedway	30
66	Washington	0

8th CITY
Record 9-3

FRESHMEN

NHS		
30	Washington	36
37	Manual	26
30	Brownsburg	42
30	Broad Ripple	21
24	Chatard	41
60	Attucks	0

10th CITY
Record 2-4



Chuckie Johnson and Rick Payne, seniors

Dana Snyder, senior

Space(less) Pioneers

Mike Pleak, Lamont Scott, and Cliff Curl, juniors

Marty Vlahos, freshman

In Indianapolis, as in other cities, the prestige of a high school — the honor of its name — is many times determined on the basketball court or the football field more so than in the classroom.

Although athletes at NHS constituted only about 15 percent of the student body, according to the North Central Association evaluation forms filled out by Charles Leamon, athletic director, the sports program encompassed a vast majority of the students — whether through spirit groups, team managers or simply the students' supporting athletic events.

Necessary equipment and adequate space are fundamental requirements for a fully developed sports program. The portion of the NCA self-evaluation completed by the athletic staff rated the facilities for the interscholastic physical activities at NHS below average and, for intramural activities, "extremely poor."

The stumbling blocks to developing an effective athletic program, both interscholastic and intramural, included lack of equipment, funds and, room.

"The gym is so crowded now that anything more couldn't fit in," said Andrea Wilson, senior. "As a matter of fact, the size of the gymnastics team was cut because of lack of space."

According to the self-evaluation, conditions in the spring were especially poor with six teams in the gym at the same time.

Coaches and administrators have long awaited a second gymnasium, but according to Leamon, it will be some time before NHS will have a "shot" at another gym.

"The school system grants improvements according to how long it has been since that particular school last had an expansion — we're about two or three schools down the list right now," Leamon said. "I hope we will be under consideration in about three years."

According to the NCA evaluation, the lack of facilities was a "hindrance to the development of an effective athletic program."

Due to the difficulties in acquiring an elementary school gym to have the events in, the intramural sports program was reduced to bowling (which did not utilize school space).

"It just wasn't worth the hassle of getting a gym and putting up with teacher and custodian complaints," said Julian Coleman, vice-principal. "The only reason bowling wasn't affected is because our expenditures are negligible — the students cover all the costs," said Wallace Mack, bowling sponsor. "However it's because of this that the number of participants in bowling has declined."

Even the city supported sports program doesn't meet its costs, so there isn't a surplus of funds to put toward expansion. During the 1976-77 school year the total expenditures attributed to the program (including travel costs, wages for officials and security) came to $37,041.80. While the total receipts from ticket sales, donations and profits from past years came to only $33,545.01.

But many feel that, for the money and equipment available, NHS had a lot to offer the student athlete.

Gary Soots, senior, said, "I believe we have one of the best athletic directors (Leamon) in the city. For what little money we have, he manages the program extremely well."

"The program is well organized and offers a variety," said Michael Abbett, JV football coach. "This allows many students the opportunity to participate at the interscholastic level."

by Kevin Easley

PIN-UPS

"This is one great opportunity to socialize with girls without having an 'official' date," — Charles Hantizis, senior

If you walk into Village Bowl on a Monday afternoon between 3:30 and 6:00 and if you hear the crashing of pine, the kicking of ball return racks, and the uttering of expletives, you will know that you have walked into the Northwest High School Bowling League.

In its tenth year, bowling has become one of the biggest ongoing extracurricular activities at NHS. Reasons for the popularity according to Wallare Mack, math teacher and sponser, were that the league was well established and people did not have to be excellent bowler to participate.

The 120 students paid $2.50 a week to participate in teams of four — two boys and two girls. The teams drew for numbers to be broken into two leagues. Round Robin (each team in a league playing the other at some time during the season) tournament play determined the top six teams in each league who received trophies at the end of the bowling.

The thrills of the game varied from getting that first strike to bowling a perfect game dependent on the skills the bowler started with.

Kelle Harris, senior said, "My biggest thrill was getting my first strike because I usually average 49 a game.

Hoping for o strike, Rick Hown, senior, wotches the boll roll down the lone.

Using body languoge, Dovid Allen, senior, gives that extro effort to the left to complete his opprooch.

John Zimmermon, junior, illustrotes his own style of bowling os he follows through ofter releosing the boll.

Sherry Jefferson, freshman, carefully keeps score during a game.

After her delivery, Carolyn Cramer, senior, straightens up to watch the results.

Members of the Pep Band take a break from playing to cheer on the basketball team

WRESTLETTES: Front Row: Judy Duebner, Ginger Williams, Debbie Napier, Lavada Rice, Pat Whitaker. Back Row: Cathy Wethington, Jean Stack, Robin Vlahos, Vicki Riding, Karen Owen, Debbie Hallifield

NHS seniors get into the excitement of the basketball game against rival Ben Davis.

Fans in the stands lend a hand

While the cheerleaders and the silverettes received mast af the attention and applause at NHS sparting events, there were two other lesser-known spirit graups — the wrestlettes and the pep band.

"(Being a wrestlette) gives me a chance ta meet peaple fram ather schaals," said wrestlette adviser Rabin Vlahos, seniar. "I like the spart of wrestling, and I first jained because the jab af wrestlette puzzled me."

The "puzzling" jab af wrestlette invalves setting up the gymnasium far a match, as well as bringing foad far the wrestlers and coffee and daughnuts for the caaches. The wrestlette alsa has ta wash and dry the mats.

"We actually do cheers," said Vlahos. "We try to inspire the crowd with cheers like 'Take down, take dawn!'"

The pep band was a laud, yet unsung, spirit group. Under the instruction af Tany Ragucci, band directar, the pep band was an affspring of the marching band. The marchers were divided inta two smaller bands, the green and the silver. These twa ratated in the games at which they had ta play.

"I think the pep band helps pick up the crawd," said band member Evelyn Hatch, juniar. "Sametimes it can even pick up the team."

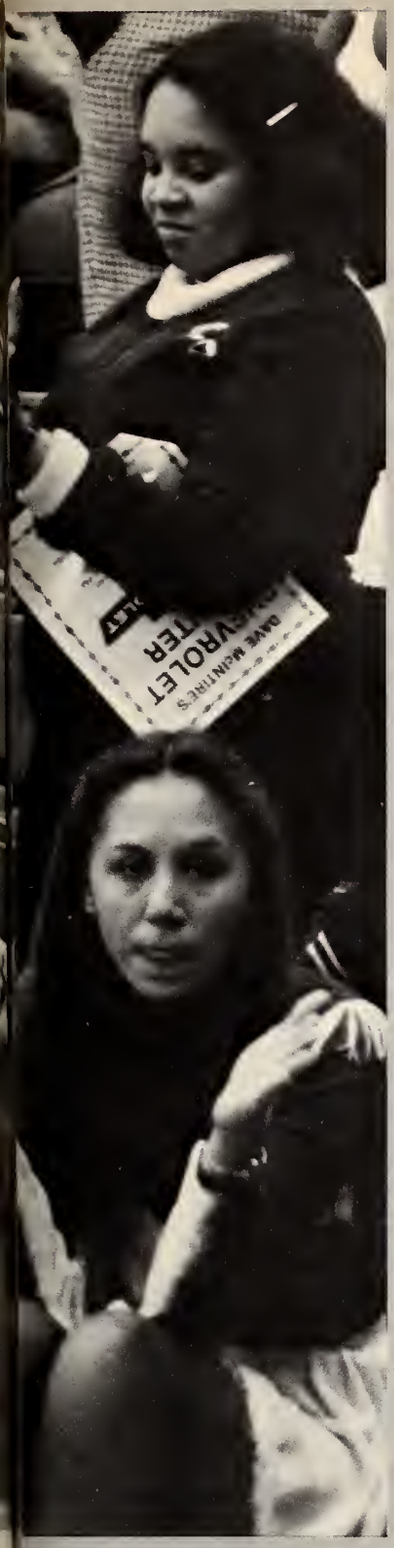
Nat all spirited efforts were arganized. An attempt at arganizing a cheerblack for basketball season fell thraugh.

"It's sa difficult to get students ta stay after when they have jabs. Alsa transportation was a problem. The day af the arganized, dress-alike cheer section doing coordinated hand maves is gone," said Bev Miller, freshman cheerleader sponsar.

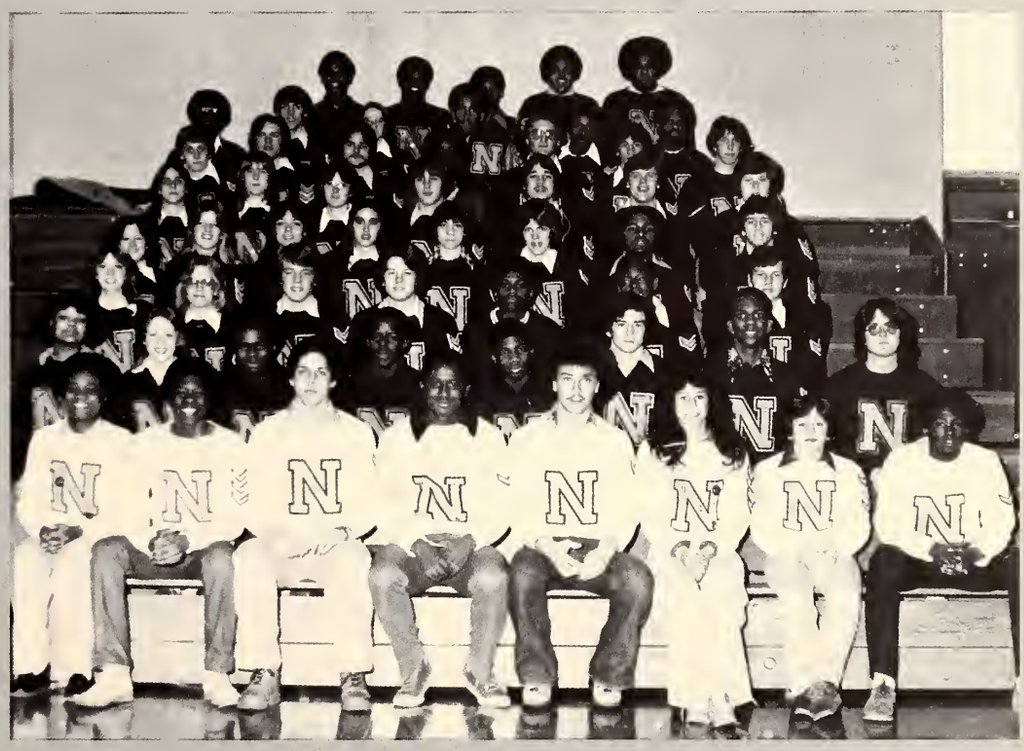
Visible at most hame games was an impramptu cheer sectian campased mostly of seniar and alum males.

"I found myself sitting by this graup af guys and I just got carried away with their cheers." said Rabert Chelf, juniar. "It's fun to get rowdy at the games and we try ta keep it clean.

One spirit traditian staad with time. Lettermen continued ta wear their sweaters an game days.



Marier Cox, juniar, sits os o lane member of cheerblack cheering on the basketball eam against the Ben Davis Gionts.



LETTERMEN Frant Row: Tommi Clork, Richard Janes, Tony Molandro, Chorles Mock, Daug Westrick, Dona Snyder, Andreo Wilsan, Terry Dance Second Row: Ginger Atwaod, Patty Keutzer, Terry Tyler, Phillip Burton, Rager Gough, Gory Soots, Mike Kimbrew, Mike Guornery Third Raw: Kim McKinney, Theresa Pearson, Joe Tucker, Keith Kincoid, Fekicio Kirkman, Dewoyne Horris, Mike Golabich Faurth Raw: Cheryl Narris, Dione Emberson, Kathy Bacan, Debbie Hollifield, Deanna Petersen, Robin Vlohas, Rondy Hobbs, Jesse Show Fifth Raw: Debbie Maare, Heidi Gruber, Tammy Guilinger, Mott Vest, Rodney Deckard, Brod Pote, Dovid Jahnson Sixth Raw: Mark Canover, Kevin Hofmann, Gerald Robertson, Vanessa Owens, Keith Price, Mike Pleak, Dan Gandy Seventh Raw: Mike DuValle, Morty Vlahos, Cecil Hicksan, George Morgon, Daman Richords, Dan Anderson Back Raw: Tom Edwords, Bill Dailey, Gerald Raberts, David Poge, Tany Willioms

JV CHEERLEADERS Michelle Hadaway, Kristi Crump, Erin Smith, Maria Patenza.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Lynda Phillips, Kim McKinney, Teresa Pearson, Angie Daffer. Back: Mitzi Beringer, Ellen Lynsey.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Front: Charlene Kegley, Cheryl Durham, Sherieda Brown. Back: Paula McClotchy, Kelly O'Neil, Lisa Pryor.

SILVERETTES Front Row: Lori Lane, Robin Peters, Shannon White, Pam Miller, Angie Bailey. Second Row: Kim Ervin, Ginger Atwood, Ranne Bridges, Lyn Tunison, Latonya Dixon, Lyn Reynolds, Julie Hayes, Becky Bierman, Monica Douglas, Tina Bayer, Becky Cosper, Coraleo Newby, Malinda Smiley, Diana Passarelli, Mary McDonald, Nancy Jamison. Back Row: Lisa Lositer, Maryann Harrison, Denise Huber, Robin Blotsoff, Lisa Meadows, Rita Fixol, Missy Johnson, Becky Fleetwood, Caralyn Tunny, Susan Petersen, Susan Abbot, Donita O'Neil, Lisa Cox, Cheri Yonts, Beth Brooks, Marsha Williams, Karen Johnson, Julie Butler, Beth Ann Scott, Evangala Webb, Jenny Stucky, Karen Bridgefarth.

The girls out front, not a front

Along with the vorsity cheerleoders, Kristi Crump, sophomare, gives her oll in a Pioneer cheer.

She always wears a smile. She wears a cute, short skirt in the dead of winter without having any "goose bumps". Her curly hair stays in place perfectly. She always has a date. She can turn a dingy dressing room into a party room with a few snips of crepe paper. She loves all sports. She is the spirit of the school. She is the girl out front — the cheerleader or the Silverette.

What she appears to be and what she goes through to keep up that appearance is not as simple as it may seem.

According to Erin Smith, sophomore and JV cheerleader, the cheerleaders put in over 100 hours at practice this summer and continued practice all during the year three days a week for two hours.

"There are other things people watching might not think about. We have to stay in top physical shape and maintain a C average also," said Smith.

"The most difficult thing to do, though, is to maintain that smile and spirit when we really don't feel like it. It's difficult to keep up the spirit when the crowd isn't with you," she added.

"Oh, yea, about the short skirts," said Smith, We do get very cold in the winter. When I sit down on a classroom seat, I do it very carefully!!"

The mystigue of being a Silverette was revealed by Diana Passarelli, sophomore. She said, "I like being a Silverette, especially during football season when we preform with the marching band. I always wanted to be a Silverette ever since I began coming to NHS games when I was in the seventh grade."

"But," said Passarelli, "the practices are hard and many girls quit. Also some are dismissed if they don't keep up their grades."

"People think that the Silverettes are one, big, happy family," said Passarelli, "but, like any other group of girls, it's actually a lot of cliques."

"I don't like the image that many people have of Silverttes and cheerleaders, for that matter; other think some of us are stuck up. For me, I don't talk much; actually, I'm just shy." added Passarell.

"I don't like people to say, 'Wow, she's a Silverette.' Sure I'm a Silverette, but I'm not better and I'm not worse for it. That's not how I want to be known, just as a Silverette," explained Passarelli.

Smith concluded with an explanation of both the jobs: "Sometimes it's great; sometimes it's the pits, but the secret to doing a good job is just being yourself — not too 'cutsey', not a grouch — just yourself."

With sponser Beverly Morshall dressed as a Christmos tree, the Silverettes entertoin the fons with a holiday holftime show at the Ritter basketboll game.

Clubs take a beating

After school jobs, access to transportation and decline in student interest caused large losses in NHS clubs' memberships and forced several to dissolve completely.

Every seven years, the North Central Accreditation Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) evaluates NHS for each aspect of the school. Through the self-evaluation carried out by the faculty, they found that the activity program, as a unit, loosely organized.

Some students felt their own loss of interest was partly the faculty's fault.

"When we started here as freshman, the teachers were really interested in us becoming involved . . . but now they don't seem to care, so why should we?" said Marcia Brown, senior.

However, the extent of faculty provision, cooperative guidance and supervision of activities were rated highly in the faculty self-evaluation.

The teachers, though, did not necessarily feel the students were uninterested.

According to Phyllis Casselman, media center director, "It's not the kids' fault; most of them are just preoccupied with their jobs and other outside interests they don't have the time."

By school policy, each extra-curricular group

MINORITY ENGINEERING ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM Frant Raw: Kevin Dailey, Darlene Parks, Lisa Flawers, Victaria Johnsan, Nancy Jamisan, Marsha Williams, William Dailey Secand Raw: David Paige, Hugh Caleman, Daman Richards, Lamant Scatt, Lee Rushin, Michael Simmans, Lester Fawler, Chris Burns, Michael DuValle

NORTHWEST PASSAGES Frant Raw: Joyce Williams, Cheryl White, Jasetta Caudill Back Raw: Dan Hunt, Kathy Ferryman, Mr. Jahn Cambs

LIBRARY CLUB Frant Raw: Suzanne Williams, Debbie Saeurt, Becky Miller, Perette Russell, Jill Williams, Patricia Halges, Shelley Earl Secand Raw: Wayne Wilcax, James Curl, David Haad, Pat Pringle, Larry Turk, Fran Austin, Jeff Faulk, Radney Walker

CHESS CLUB Eric Synder, Narman Hillman, Kevin Kelsa, Wayne Wilcax, Brian Murkinsan, Michael Salisbury, Tany Kreighbaum, Rab Glass, Gerald Raberts, Kirk Hillman, Kevin Easley

Todd Eller, freshman, returns from his rounds of bringing back equipment

was responsible for its own standards. If students failed to support an existing unit, it was dissolved.

Those clubs surviving the crippling effects slowly lost the support of upperclassmen. Juniors and seniors had shortened schedules and they simply were not interested enough to come back to school to participate.

"My school day ends after the seventh period and it's too much to ask me to wait around until after ninth period for a club meeting," said Tracy Sawyers, junior.

Tim Miller, freshman, checks the lens and the film feeder on a returned projector

Clubs take a beating (cont'd)

Although many clubs had dissolved, there were still those clubs available for the students who expressed an interest.

The LANGUAGE CLUBS included French, Spanish, and German. "We (the German Club) try to increase our understanding and knowledge of German," stated Mary Lou Steed, German Club sponsor. The purpose of the French Club, according to Linda Davis, sponsor, was "to offer an aspect of French that can not be given in the classroom."

Each club went to their language's restaurants and took various field trips related to their language.

The CHESS CLUB, under the sponsorship of Stephen Cassady, science teacher, attracted approximately twenty students. According to Cassady, "There was a stronger interest shown in chess this year than in the past." The club consisted of players of all strengths. A five member interscholastic competition team consisting of Kevin Easley, Kevin Kelso, Larry Walsh, Wayne Wilcox, Seniors, and Eric Snyder, freshman, played in the city league and placed fourth overall.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Cooperative Office Education (COE) were linked to job related activities.

DECA offered various programs to the students. D.E. courses also involved competitional meets. Jim Henson, senior, through competition in the credit and finance division, won the district contest and attended the state finals in March.

COE, a new program offered at NHS under the coordination of Beverly Miller, business teacher, provided for simulated office experience.

COE students also competed in regional and state contests. Robin Peters, senior, won the receptionist competition at the regionals and represented NHS in her advancement to the state.

NHS was one of the few schools in the city to have a program that chose the top students from a class and created a club.

Spanish Club Front Row: Laura Krupinski, Cheryl Moare, Jon Reffard, Melissa Troll, Condy Dunson, Jonice Snyder, Psula Turkoli, Marier Cax, Raman McDade. Secand Row: Byran Clark, Norman Hillmon, Kirk Hillman, Rasolyn Wells, Michelle Melache, Coth Newtan, David Clemens, spansor Sandr Hayes. Bock Raw: Jeonne Dwons, Tir Crackett, Angie Wilkerson, Don Hun Reggie Gordner, Rebecca Staut, And Lamm, Tamara Kyger, Koren Vest.

Latin Club Frant Raw: Vicki Phillip, Karen Jahnson. Secand Raw: Cathy Chastain, Cheryl Norris, Dave Haas, Kim Huckleberry, William Smitherman. Back Raw: Koy Yark, Rabin Wilsan, Lis Amas, Evelyn Hatch, Jeannette Prestor Sonits O'Neill, Karen Owen, Poula Dar sak.

French club members prepare far the annual visit af Santa Claus at the Christmas party Dec. 21.

German Club Frant Raw: Sabrina Crawfard, Diana Crumrin, Pam Miller, Pam Strassburg, Lara Clark, Secand Raw: Spansar, Mary Lau Steed, Twila Snyder, Sharan Miller, Jeanie Quinn, Melissa Crumrin, Marcella Mabley, Back Raw: Tandra Reeves, Kevin Miller, Scatt Olafsan, David Blasxam, Tadd Bridges, Larry Strainer.

French Club Frant Raw: Caralea Newby, Thamas Ruslin, William Fields, Jill Meyers, Secand Raw: Brenda Phillips, Adriana Passarelli, Carla Janes, Diana Passarelli, Debbie Chapman, Lari Cummings, Kelly Danahue, Keith Thamas, Jeanne Fisher, Back Raw: Daman Richards, Tany Venesia, Darren Overfelt.

Audia aids in the Fareign language department gives students appartunities ta sharpen their skill in fareign language. Pictured Jeanette Prestan, seniar, takes time to practice and test her skill in Latin.

In connection with COE, Becky Miller, senior, works at B.M. Miles Insurance as a clerical assistant.

ART CLUB Front Row: James Woymire, Alino Acosta, Stephanie Moloy, James Williams, Yvonne Whitaker, Back Row: Mide Paxton, Teresa Turkali, Melinda Vandivier.

DECA Front Row: Sandy Mulvihill, Carla Dye, Altheo Franklin, Sponsor, James Sparks, Second Row: Eric Craig, Randy Hicks, Alton Atwater, Julie Robinson, Back Row: Rob Mucha, Anthony Mundy, Randy Hall, Mark Beecher.

Angela Turner, senior, works on a sculpture project for her advanced art class.

C.O.E. Frant Raw: Ellen Lendsey, Tina Sukapdja, Miss Miller, Wanda Brawn, Robin Peters, Dianne Krieghbaum, Back Row: Tam Campbell, Becky Miller, Patricia Lesure, Jayce Jahnsan, Leesa Scaggan, Cheryl Gallaway, Steve Cannars, Nat Pictured: David Sibbing, Larraine Geddes.

DECA Frant Raw: Beth Blaxsam, Danna Lewellen, LaTanya Hapson, Patricia Allen, Mr. Sparks, Secand Raw: Jennifer Lammerman, Debbie Eatan, Anthany Williams, Raxanne Smith, Sandy Adams, Back Raw: Trent Chandler, Ernie Fraedge, Chris Garrisan, David Bernauer, Jim Hensan, Kenny Allisan.

A club for freshmen, GENESIS II, was formed by Patricia Hurley. The purpose was to give an academic challenge and at the same time provide them with career guidance. Officers were: Tina Moore, president; Hope Tribble, vice president; Sally Perkins, secretary, Linda Obenchain, recording secretary; Elaine Beaty, art chairman; and Mike Craig, treasurer.

The BRAIN GAME, directed by Patricia Kuhn, competed in interscholastic knowledge matches. A general knowledge test was given to determine the main team. Starters included Larry Walsh and Kevin Kelso, seniors , Carl Davila and Dan Wallace, juniors and Chris Harris, sophomore. The team won the finals after defeating North Central 50-40. Competition was televised by Channel 13.

QUILL and SCROLL, sponsored by James Ray, director of student publications was organized to recognize outstanding publication students. Officers included Kelle Harris, president; Teri Crouse, vice-president; Charles Hantzis, secretary; and Kevin Kelso, treasurer; all are seniors. The organization sponsored the publications banquet and attended the Marion County Quill and Scroll Press day.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, a nationwide organization, honored the academic students. Requirements set by the national organization were a B grade-average for the first five semesters of high school. Officers were: Charles Hantzis, president; Kelle Harris, vice president; Teri Crouse, secretary; and Lisa Lasiter, treasurer.

The society offered the traditional activities of tutoring for those who asked for it and being ushers at Open House.

Carl Davila, juniar, respands ta a questian during a televised Brain-game match against Shartridge.

CARL

Brain Game Chris Harris, Larry Walsh Carl Davila, Dan Wallace, Kevin Kelsa Patricia Kuhn.

Natianal Hanar Saciety Frant Raw: Kevir Easley, Larry Walsh, Charles Hantzis Vicki Scurlack, Lisa Lasiter, Shery Ransdell, Teri Crause, Nancy Jamisan Kelle Harris. Secand Raw: Jeane Winn Kevin Kelsa, Ann Evans, Tim Janes, Re gina Hanley, Ruth Strejc, Brenda Wells Mark Canaver, Lisa Walf, Jesse Shaw Bill Thampsan, Third Raw: Malind Smiley, Cheryl Gallaway, Marsha Wil liams, Adriana Passarelli, Cindy Parker Susan Petersen, Lynda Phillips, Faurt Raw: Richard Jahnsan, Beth Braaks Phyllis Leffel, Cindy Grave, Tresa Ander san, Mary Osburn, April Clae, Patt Harper, Back Raw: Stepanie Malay Marcia Brawn, Hugh Caleman, Michae Simpsan, Rick Hawn, Teresa Turkali Pam Richards, Jeanette Prestan, Ken Llayd, Mary Caleman.

Quill and Scrall Frant Raw: Kevin Easley Adriana Passarelli, Tina Sukapdja, Shar Kaantz, Denise Giffard, Lisa Walf, Mar Canaver, Secand Raw: Ran Hansan Kevin Kelsa, Lisa Lasiter, Cindy Parker Teri Crause, Kelle Harris, Charle Hantzis, Back Raw: Dawn Denman Dana Daugherty, Jeanette Prestan, Larr Walsh, Ruth Strejc, Jesse Shaw, Richar Jahnsan.

Newly accepted members af National Hanor saciety, '77-'78, pledge the aath af membership.

However, this year the organization tried something new. "Our objective was to 'adopt' an animal at the Indianapolis Zoo," said Hantzis. Their money-raising campaign for the project included a valentine message service, which netted a $50 profit. However, according to sponsor Jane Francescini, "It is hard to do community projects since so many members have conflicting schedules."

LIBRARY EXPERIENCE students became familiar with library materials, the card catalog and reference books. If the students chose to advance into higher levels of library knowledge they could become library assistants.

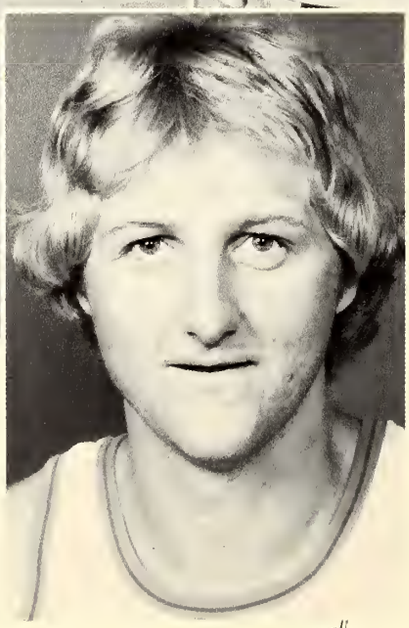
AUDIO VISUAL, also in the line of library assistance and directed by Phillis Casselman, media center director, was a formal club which worked with projectors and records.

MINORITY ENGINEERING, which began for a student in his freshman year, was a program for the minority interested in pursuing a career in the engineering field. Each summer these students attended an IUPUI lab workshop and visited different company plants. During the school year they met once a month where a guest speaker gave talks on topics such as scholarships and preparations for college. Creative writings during English classes were handed over to NORTHWEST PASSAGES. Under the direction of John Combs, teacher of English, Passages had the responsibility of evaluating and selecting outstanding student writings. The members graded and selected the best ones, which were published in the passages' annual booklet. According to Yvonne Whitaker, ART CLUB sponsor, "Teresa Turkali (senior and president of the club) is so enthusiastic. She's always trying to get more students interested in art to come to the meeting each week."

The club's primary purpose was to expose students to the media of art.

Anthony Smith,
freshman
Robyn Williams

Mickey Mouse
Larry Bird



It's a bird, it's a flying egg . . . it's superman The lighter side of '79 brought a world of fantasy and escape to teens.

"Superman," the movie, not only brought about top box office sales, but stirred, again, the imaginations of young and old alike.

People not only spent money to see the movie but Supeman posters, comic books, and even Superman dolls were again popular.

"Lord of the Rings" was another hit movie idolizing the fantasy world of little people who live in the earth and their continual struggle against evil.

Off the movie scene and to the television screen: Mork from Ork — Robyn Williams on ABC's "Mork and Mindy," became the latest craze for groupies. His "NaNu-NaNu" replaced the "aaayyy" of "The Fonz" as more and more "Orkans" revealed themselves.

Also in the eyes of the youngsters was the celebration of Mickey Mouses' 50th anniversary. The celebration, which was nationally televised reviewed Mickey's life through half a century.

From television to the record chart, "I'm a Soul Man" and "Rrrrrrrrrubber Biscuit" turned from satires of blues songs to top ten hits in the U.S. giving the Blues Brothers — Dan Akroyd and John Bolushi of the Saturday Night Live television show — additional fame. Bolushi also starred in the movie "Animal House," bringing back toga parties and food fights.

Just a free throw away on a different national chart was Larry Bird of the Indiana State Sycamores. From a small town in Indiana (French Lick) to national coverage in an ISU game, Bird set an all time ISU record for the most points in a single game with 49 points against Southern Illinois. Bird and the Sycamores, were rated number one in both AP and UPI polls at the end of the regular season.

FEATHERS: A light look at the year's events

Nelson Rockefeller
'he Ayotolla Khomeini
Teng Hsia-Peng

During late 1978 through 1979, America faced the threat of a third world war, gas rationing and brain washing cults.

Two events, the United States' recognition of Communist China and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiapeng's visit to the U.S. played major roles in the establishing of relations between the United States and China for the first time since 1949.

While China was strengthening its ties with the U.S., it had a small scale war going with Viet-Nam. After VietNam had attacked China's ally Cambodia, China retaliated on the Viets, driving several miles into VietNam.

Two timely movie releases concerning to war, "Coming Home" starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, and Bruce Dern and the "The Deerhunter" with Robert Deniro, dealt with the short and long term effects of the VietNam War on soldiers and their relatives.

More fighting prevailed in the Middle East. Only this time it wasn't between the Arabs and the Israelis (who attempted a permanent peace treaty). This time the fighting took place in Tehran, Iran, where after overthrowing the Shah's regimen the Ayotollah Khomeini faced opposition from communist groups and Shah loyalists.

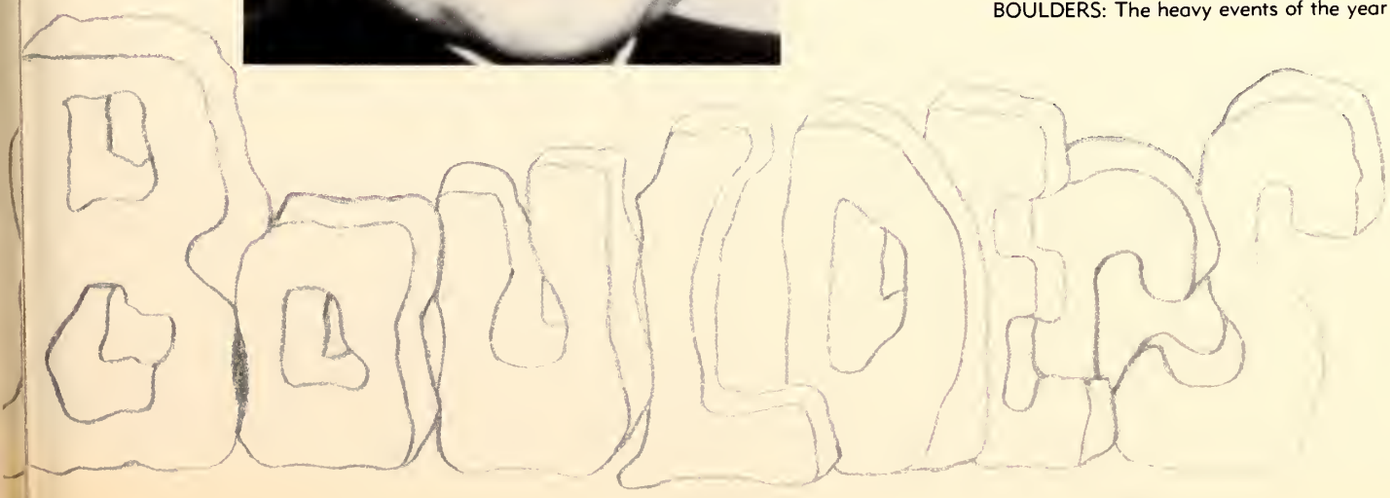
Of more domestic importance to the U.S. however, was the fact that Iran's oil supply to the United States was cut off. This started rumors of gas rationing which drew considerable debate in both Houses of Congress.

Closer to home, Nelson Rockefeller died of a heart attack at the age of 71. Rockefeller had been governor of New York for several years and later became vice-president to Gerald Ford.

Undoubtedly the greatest disaster of the year was the Jonestown, Guyana castrophy. Jonestown, a cult community of about a thousand people, was led by Hoosier Jim Jones, who claimed to be the "Messiah."

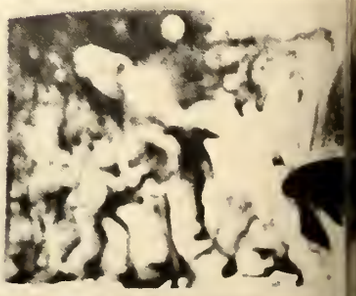
Jones convinced the members to give all their material wealth to the cult. After some of Jones' followers killed U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, who was investigating the cult, Jones led over 900 members to their deaths by drinking poisoned kool-aid from a large vat. Jones died with his followers Nov. 18, 1978.

BOULDERS: The heavy events of the year



Teri Crouse, senior, and Tony Venezio, junior, discuss corrections for o telstor story.

Jesse Show, senior, checks o Thesourus for the right word in his Telstor story.



Telstor Stoff Bock Row: Dovid Honson, Phillip SonMiguel, Jockie Doyle, Down Denmon, Jeonette Preston, Joonne Trenum. Second Row: Jesse Show, Liso Wolf, Corol Toliver, Kelle Horris, Teri Crouse, Hal Romerill. Front Row: Lorry Walsh, Ron Hanson, Mork Conover.

Staff strives for professional look

Editor-in-chief for the fall semester, Kelle Harris, senior, said, "At first the responsibility of getting together a newspaper every two weeks was frightening. Then after a few issues I began to gain confidence and wanted to cover contemporary issues and have the staff get involved in finding information that was really relevant."

Adviser James Ray, director of student publications, felt, "that the staff did a good job with reports on the lottery, problems of violence and vandalism at school, and individual teen problems such as drug use and teen pregnancy."

Ray said, "Of course Kelle Harris' writing was a plus for the paper. Photography was more consistent; cartooning was good with the talents of Cheryl White coming into use."

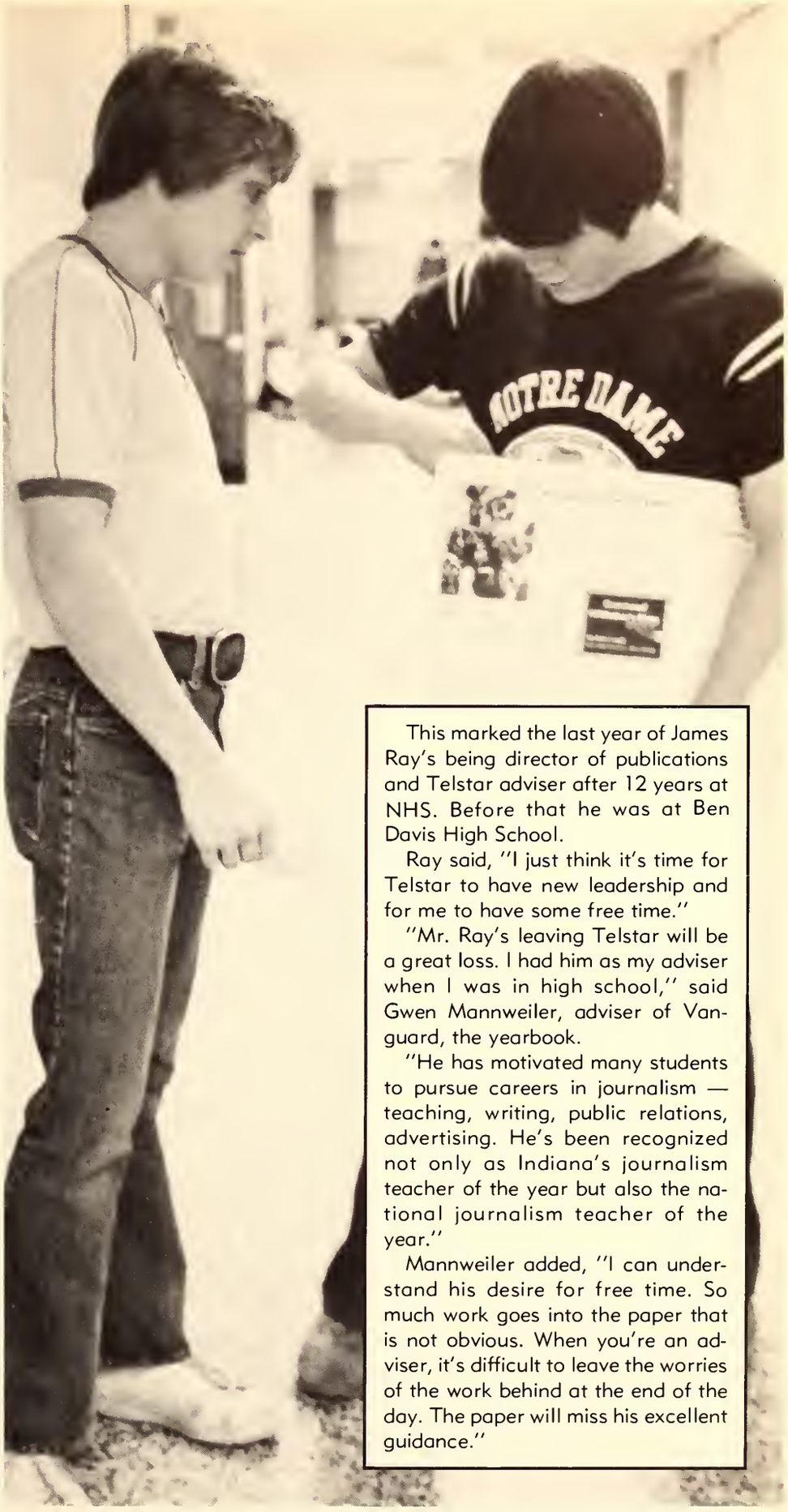
Staffers were recognized for their talents at various competitions. Harris was the first NHS National Council of Teachers of English award winner for her writing.

Harris, Teri Crouse, Jeanette Preston, seniors, and Dawn Denman, junior, received awards at Wabash Valley Press Day and Marion County Press Day.

Indiana High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, awards went to Harris, Crouse, and Tony Venezia, junior. Harris won a $200 scholarship to IU.

"Our biggest problem was staff apathy," said spring semester editor-in-chief Mark Conover, senior. "Some of the staffers didn't write the way they are capable of doing. That's what's frustrating, when you know they can do better."

A mid-semester gripe session by the entire staff brought out some of the problems and gave the writers, photographers, and editors a chance to see each assignment through others eyes.



This marked the last year of James Ray's being director of publications and Telstar adviser after 12 years at NHS. Before that he was at Ben Davis High School.

Ray said, "I just think it's time for Telstar to have new leadership and for me to have some free time."

"Mr. Ray's leaving Telstar will be a great loss. I had him as my adviser when I was in high school," said Gwen Mannweiler, adviser of Vanguard, the yearbook.

"He has motivated many students to pursue careers in journalism — teaching, writing, public relations, advertising. He's been recognized not only as Indiana's journalism teacher of the year but also the national journalism teacher of the year."

Mannweiler added, "I can understand his desire for free time. So much work goes into the paper that is not obvious. When you're an adviser, it's difficult to leave the worries of the work behind at the end of the day. The paper will miss his excellent guidance."

One of the duties of the Telstar's staff is the distribution of the papers every other Friday, as demonstrated by Mark Conover and Ron Hanson, seniors.
Dawn Denman, junior, gets in the mood to write a spelunking story by wearing the hat she used on a cave trip.

Staff is same, only different

A deadline is just around the corner — the filn developed from the Jazz concert is so transpa rent you can see the tears of the photographe through it; the copy you have just read is lace with opinions such as 'lovely' and 'outstanding layouts look great until you notice there is n place for captions — the yearbook representativ comes to pick up the deadline and all you ca offer him is some of Richard's grandmother' peanut brittle because at this point that's all yo got!

It's just another yearbook — they are all th same, but they are all different.

The 176 page yearbook was headed by Charle Hantzis, senior, as editor-in-chief and Ruth Strej senior, as managing editor. The staff met durin second period each day and spent long hour after school at deadline time.

"The best thing about this year's book," sai Gwen Mannweiler, adviser, "is that the staff trie to find out what the students really wanted. Th student body likes color so we worked on budge so we could afford to use more.

"The photography is improved over last yea The only time it slips is when the photographer try to do things at the last minute," added Mar nweiler.

Hantizis said, "The most frustrating thing i trying to get more students on staff than just th top five editors to stay after school to work on deadline. I think the staff relied on the editors to much; they thought if they didn't get somethin done that editors would do it."

He continued, "Mrs. Mannweiler said that a editor couldn't have a job, a girlfriend, or an other extracurricular activities if he wanted to re ally do a good job. She was almost right. I hav no job, no girlfriend — but I do bowl o Mondays."

Editor-in-chief Chorles Hantzis, senior, listens to instructions for lobeling spot colors from odviser Gwen Mannweiler.

Monoging Editor Ruth Strejc, senior, occepts on oword for lob work at IU from instructor Bruce Wotterson.

Photography Editor Richard Johnson, senior, looks through a contact file for a picture to fill in a spot in academics.

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS Front Row: Hugh Coleman, Bill Thompson, Susan Petersen, Kevin Hofmann. Back Row: Larry Wolsh, David Page, Richard Johnson, Mitzi Beringer, Ron Hanson.

VANGUARD STAFF Front Row: Ruth Strejc and mall stray. Second Row: Lisa Lasiter, Dana Dougherty, Charles Hantzis, Adrianna Passarelli, Kevin Easley, Cindy Porker, Tina Sukapdjo. Third Row: Tina Boyer, Molinda SMiley, Sari Koontz, Cindy Grove, Damon Richards, Jeff Eyster, Jacki Crouse, Kristi Kelso. Back Row: David Haddix, Denise Gifford, Lisa Smith.

Concentrating on typing her copy, Academics Editor Lisa Lasiter, senior, hurries to meet a deadline.

Elizobeth Broyton, teocher of English, ollows her third hour roll room to prepore decorotions for the 1978 Student Council sponsored "Door decoroting" contest.

Mory Allen, senior, tokes o picture of "Sonto Clous" ond friends for o Student Council money-roiser for CP.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL
First Row: Steve Edwords, Liso Nicholson, Vicki Phillips. Second Row: Tony Kreighboum, Kelly Sensor, Shono Worner, Debbie Schloke, Kevin Doily. Bock Row: Morion Horrison, Koren Ledbetter, Becky Lindsey, Pom Rogers, Pom White,

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL
Front: Mork Durhom Bock: Poulo Word, Kim Alexonder, Hope Tribble.

Council does well as do-gooders

Student Council concentrated on sponsoring philanthropic activities to boost the positive image of NHS in the community and to help the needy at the same time.

At Thanksgiving council members collected money in the cafeteria by placing student and faculty "Mug shots" on jars so that students could contribute to the "ugliest face." Julian Coleman, vice-principal had the dubious honor of winning. Money collected, along with canned foods donated in roll rooms, went to provide dinners for needy families.

Council officers and others bought gifts for the Christmas Toy Shop at Central State Hospital and helped patients select and wrap gifts for their family and friends.

Some of the most significant work went toward contributions for the Cerebral Palsy foundation. Students participated in a bowl-a-thon in which pledges of money per pin knocked down went to the cause. Also proceeds form a disco-dance and money collected form students having their pictures taken with Santa Claus went to Cerebral Palsy.

Council president, Denise Gifford, senior, said, "It makes me feel good to be doing something that helps people and also shows that today's teens can make positive contributions."

Council continued to sponsor the majority of the school's social activities. Homecoming was livened with a special assembly, spirit chains, floats, and mums.

Gifford explained, "The spring variety show continued to be the big money maker and the Little 500 still involved more students in actual participation than any other school event. Dances just were not well attended."

Other traditional events were the Christmas door decoration contest and the challenge for the males to accumulate female paper hearts on Valentine's Day.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL First Row: Donno Lewellen, Vicki Moson, Keton Shah, Denise Gifford, Tino Pinter. Second Row: Lindo Phipps, Jockie Doyle, Molindo Vandiver, Ken Henry, Shonnon White, Velvet Richordson.

Judy Phillips, junior, ottempts to untongle the spirit choins for the 1978 footboll homecoming.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL First Row: Rodney Wolker, Liso Flowers, Koren Owens, Debbie Whelstone, Dorryl Finkton, Julie Cotterill, Liso Meodows, Lucy Fiorentine, TOny Jockson, Koren Bridgeforth, Robin Fetter, Jody Phillips. Second Row: Lee Rushin, Cynthio Colderon.

Teachers are people too

From telling jokes to performing magic acts, teachers at NHS have developed their own techniques to keep their classes interesting.

"Advanced math is a hard class, but with Mr. Burns teaching it, it really becomes fun," said Tracy Clemons, junior. "He makes it fun by talking like an auctioneer and telling stories about his new house: affectionately dubbed 'The Danville Dump.' " Burns, mathematics teacher, said "It's not what I do, but what the kids do." He does admit, however, to telling humorous stories, such as: "I spent a lot of money taking my children to the circus and all that they were interested in was watching the men who were picking up the elephant droppings!"

Another way of making classes interesting which Patricia Kuhn, teacher of English, found effective, "is to laugh and make fun with the students." She also said that she enjoyed telling them" corny jokes and personal anecdotes that are subject related." "I try to relate the subject I'm teaching to pertinent issues," said Robert Brinkman, history teacher. "Teaching a subject straight from a book can be boring for the class and me."

He feels that the "students should be aware of what's going on in the world no matter what class they're in."

"To make the class a bit more interesting" he added, "I tell them stories of when I was young and in high school — way back before the ice age."

James Albright, chemistry teacher, tells jokes and "I do Mr. Wizard demonstrations." To help the students understand chemicals and their reactions, he uses demonstrations where he is the wizard.

"I really enjoy Mr. Albrights' Wizard demonstrations, said Susan Peterson, senior, "When the demonstrations aren't too good the whole cla will clap at the same time, but only one time. It really funny."

Richard Moore, history teacher, often tel jokes to keep the students attention. The punch line of all his jokes being "That's a joke." "It's almost suspensful," said Alina Acosta, senior, "He tells jokes and when no one laughs he'll say 'that's a joke' and then the joke becomes funny." Many times if Moore fails to say his famous line, the class will say it for him.

Outside of the classroom teachers also participated in extracurricular activities.

At a football pep session, some teachers got closer to the students by acting out a skit. The three teachers were: Edward Dwyer, history teacher, Beverly Miller, business teacher, and Dan Wann, teacher of English.

"I really enjoyed doing it. There was a positive reaction," said Wann. "It's good to let the students know there's another side to you other than being a teacher."

Teachers weren't the only ones to get in the act. George Gale, principal, rode in the D.J. bike race at the '78 Little 500. Gale made a strong showing before bowing to WNDE disc jockey Lee Logan.

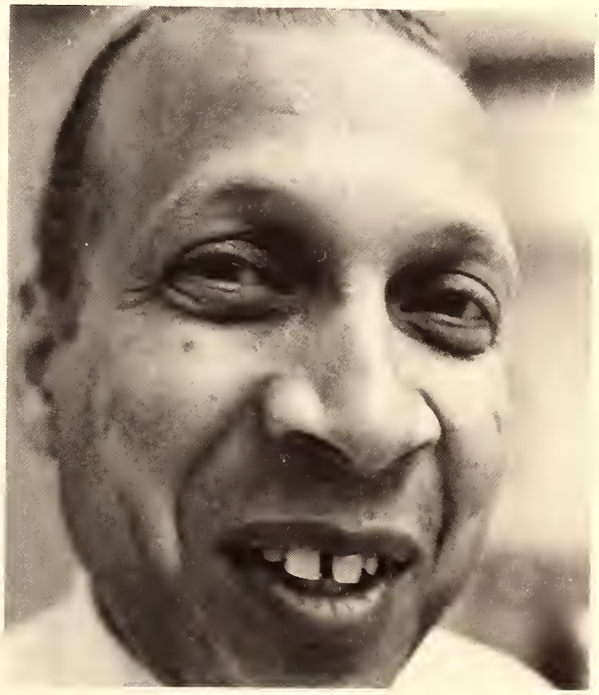
Another NHS administrator also displayed his talents to the student body. Julian Coleman, vice-principal, posed for an "ugly face" picture which was part of a contest to raise money for Student Council to donate to Cerebral Palsy. The money raised from the contest was presented on a local segment of the cerebal palsy national telethon on Dec. 30.

"I like to see the faculty get involved and do things to make their classes interesting," said Marier Cox, junior, "It gives students and faculty a chance to be themselves."

George Gale, principal, and Lee Logan, WNDE disc jockey, speed around the track.

In on ottempt to sell on ald poir of skotes, Bob Burns, mothemotics teocher, displays his ouctianeering tolents.

Giving instructions to the girls' bike teoms, Ed Dwyer, sociol studies teacher, helps out ot the 1978 Little 500.



Julian Colemon, vice principol, posed for this picture for the student council "funny foce jor contest" in on effort to roise money for cerebrol polsy.

Doniel Wonn, droma director, ond Bev Miller, business teocher, put on o skit during o football pep session.

FACULTY

GEORGE GALE: Principal
JULIAN COLEMAN: Vice-Principal
RICHARD CUMMINS: Vice-Principal
MICHAEL ABBETT: Science, JV baseball and football coach
STEPHANIE ADDINGTON: Home-economics

JAMES ALBRIGHT: Science, girls' basketball; golf coach
RUTH ALBRO: Nurse
JAMES BERGER: Industrial Arts, Freshman football and basketball coach
SUZANNE BLACK: Business
MARTHA BOHENKAMP: English, Student Council advisor

ROBERT BOYER: JROTC
DAVID BRAY: Industrial Arts
ELIZABETH BRAYTON: English
ROBERT BRINKMAN: Social Studies
RAY BROWN: English

JAMES BURCH: Social Studies
ROBERT BURNS: Math
ROBERT CANNER: Science Department Chairman
PHYLLIS CARROLL: Business
TREVA CARROLL: Home-economics

Moonlighting pays off

A common complaint of teachers was that they ere underpaid. For compensation, or for their wn personal leisure, many teachers took on xtra jobs, or moonlighted. The jobs ranged from wn boy to real estate agent.

Phyllis Loffland, science teacher, taught chemtry and physical science at night school. "One an, the father of four children, asked me while e were studying the chapter on acids, bases, nd salts, if giving his wife a teaspoon of vinegar nd Lysol would prevent future children," she id.

William Saler, (pictured left), math department ead, also taught night school.

Allen Sheets, biology teacher said "I have orked at almost every fast-food restaurant in wn. I did everything from washing dishes to eing assistant manager at McDonalds!"

James Burch, social studies teacher, works for the second largest real estate company in the city and is the second best salesman in the company. "This year alone I've sold 3 million dollars worth of real estate. From this I won a trip to Hawaii and was given an award."

Robert Brinkman, history teacher, once mowed lawns for a golf course. He said it was somewhat of an enjoyable job until "a strong gust of wind blew my hat off and it got chopped up in the riding law mower." He added, "It was a good hat too, it was only 10 years old."

Teachers concurred that they liked teaching but felt the need for extra money. Although they would not like to permanently go into their "extra" jobs, they did enjoy them and found new and interesting experiences.

STEPHEN CASSADY: Science, Chess Club
PHYLLIS CASSELMAN: Media Center Director
CHARLES CHELMINIAK: Industrial Arts
WILLIAM CHRISTOFF: Orchestro, Concert Club
JOHN COMBS: English, Northwest Possages Advisor

LARRY COMPTON: Saciol Studies, Vorsity foatball cooch.
LAVONIA CONELY: Coreer Guidance
ALBERTA DAVIS: Business
LINDA DAVIS: Foreign Languoge
EDWARD DWYER: Social Studies, Varsity football ond wrestling cooch

WILLIAM ENSOR: Moth
JANE FRANCESCHINI: Ass't Dean of Girls, Notianal Honor Saciety sponsor
DORA FREED: Business
SAMUEL FULTZ: Music Deportment Chairman, Choir, Belles, Sensatians
WILLIAM GIBSON: Math

BETTY GOODMAN: Dean of Girls
RUSSELL GREEN: Industriol Arts
ROBERT GROOMER: Industrial Arts, JV basketball ond baseboll caach
BARBARA HASKETT: Business
SONDRA HAYES: Foreign Longuage, Spanish Club spansar

SFC RICHARD HEADY: ROTC, Drill Team cooch
PAUL HEATON: Dean of Boys
MARY HILL: Sociol Studies
DAVID HINE: Guidonce
THOMAS HOPKINS: Moth

RALPH HORN: Sociol Studies Choirmon, Little 500
PATRICIA (HURLEY) KIRBY: English
ANITA ILG: Home Economics
VALERIE IRWIN: Science
VICKI JARRETT: Science, Wrestlettes, girls' bosketboll oss't cooch

Teachers travel abroad

Vacation from school can be fun not only for students but also for teachers.

Betty Niles, English department head, said she had always dreamed of going to Greece and finally got to go last summer.

According to Niles, three of the most memorable sights were the Parthenon, the ruins of Delphi and the site of the first Olympics of ancient Greece.

"The people, sights and scenery were beautiful!" she said. "I would go back tomorrow if given the chance!"

Of her trip to Greece, Elizabeth Brayton, teacher of English, found the trip "truly a classic!"

She went as part of a summer archaeology class, which dealt with the trace of the Greek civilization. She said, "Standing amongst the ruins gives one an appreciation for the ancient civilizations."

Brayton had previously toured Germany, Austria, Holland, and France. She recalled incident in France: "I was staring at the lar loafs of bread when a Frenchman asked m 'Haven't you ever seen a loaf of bread b fore?' "

MaryLee McCammack, Home Economi department head, had also traveled (with h husband) through many countries in Europe i cluding England, Scotland, Germany, Hollar Italy and France. During a stay in London t McCammacks got a surprise.

According to the McCammacks, they h stopped to take a picture of a barn when t owners came out and began talking to t McCammacks.

The family then invited the McCammacks spend Christmas dinner with them. To this d the families still communicate.

Traveling to other countries proved to b both interesting and informative to the thr teachers.

As Niles said, she "was overwhelmed by e erything!"

Pictured are Brayton (left) and Niles (right

JAMES JOCHUM: Foreign Longuoge, Lotin Club sponsor, JCL, English
NORA JONES: English
WILLIAM KEARBY: Industriol Arts
PATRCIA KUHN: English, Broin Gome sponsor
HELEN LANGENBACHER: Art, cheerleoding sponsor

ROBERT LASH: Moth
THELMA LAWTON: Moth
CHARLES LEAMON: Athletic Director
LELAND LEMME: Science
ELIZABETH LEVINSKY: Art

MARY LEWIS: English
MIRIAM LINTHECOMBE: Business
PHYLLIS LOFFLAND: Science
LARRY LOPP: Math
NANCY LOTT: Business Department Chairman

ROBERT LUDLOW: Director of Guidance
PETER LUKASHIK: Art Department Chairman
WALLACE MACK: Math, Bowling sponsor
MARSHA MANNING: P.E.
GWEN MANNWEILER: English, Vanguard adviser

FACULTY

LARRY MARKER: Business, Athletic Equipment mgr.
BEVERLY MARSHALL: P.E., Silverette Sponsor, Gymnastics coach
MARYLEE McCAMMACK: Home Economics Chairman
VERNON McCARTY: P.E., Varsity Cross County and boys' track coach
SHELBY McQUEARY: Industrial Arts

ROBERT MEURER: English
BEVERLY MILLER: Business, Cheerblock sponsor, COE sponsor
JOHN MITNY: English, Freshman football, reserve wrestling coach
RICHARD MOORE: Social Studies
CHARLOTTE MORGAN: Math

GAIL MULAY: English, Gifls Valleyball caach
BETTY NILES: English Department Chairman
RICHARD O'BRIEN: Guidance
JAMES POALSTON: P.E. Chairman
DONNA PULTS: Hame Ecanamics

MAXINE PUROL: Foreign Language
TONY RAGUCCI: Music, Marching Band, Pep band
SUE RATTS: Business
JAMES RAY: English, Telstar adviser, Quill & Scrall spansar
JACQUELINE REDMOND: English

BILL RITTER: Basketball caach, P.E., Fellawship af Christian Athletes spansar
LEE ROSEMAN: English, Girls Track caach, Girls Ass't Valleyball caach
MILDRED RYAN: Sacial Studies
WILLIAM SALER: Math Department Chairman
YOVANKA SAVICH: Sacial Studies

DIANNE SCHOO: Career Guidance
ALLEN SHEETS: Science, Tennis caach
JOAN SHOEMAKER: Home Ecanamics
GILBERT SHUCK: Guidance
JAMES SPARKS: Distributive Educatian, DECA spansor

Cafeteria: Frant Row: Ester Bruhsen, Barbara Oliphant, Jackie Meers, Betty Beuer, Viala Green, Darathy Mangle, Beverly Primer, Darathy Hiatt, Randa Orr, Evelyn Renner. Secand Raw: Betty Williams, Vera McCullin, Helen Rhaten, Mary Meltan, Helen Pickett, Mary Gatewaad, Betty Wilber, Marji Galdly. Back Raw: Evelyn Hemjarlin, Mildred Martin, Ernestine Atkins, Helen Cannigham, Betty Hadges, Arizana Stevens, Lee Allison, Alice Ault, Arlene Jacks.

SECRETARIES
Frant Raw: Jayce Winegard, Eunice Martin, Marian Baughman, Francis Eberhard, L'Gene Butler. Back Raw: Ja Armin, Betty Garvey, Pat Pierce, Betty McFall, Miriam Brawn.

ALBERT SPURLOCK: Industrial Arts Department Chairman
MARYLOU STEED: Fareign Language
DONALD STONE: Science, Varsity baseball caach
MARY STRAYHORN: Business
PATRICIA THOMAS: Hame Ecanamics

CLEVE THRASHER: Sacial Studies
MARVIN WALKER: Ass't Dean of Bays
PHYLLIS WALTERS: Library
DANIEL WANN: English, Drama, Pianeer Players
WENDELL WARE: Industrial Arts, Fr. Wrestling Caach

JAMES WAYMIRE: Art
YVONNE WHITTAKER: Art
SHARON WILKINS: English
CASSANDRA WILLIAMS: Career Guidance
LOIS WILLIAMS: English

PAUL WILSON: English

FACULTY

Security: Pat Adams, Larry Janes, Marie Bayer.

Janitars: Frant Raw: Jeniva Lardis, Narma Cheatham, Fred Sudler, Secand Raw: Bab Tucker, Walter Travis, Hilbert Bell. Third Raw: Millard Stevens, Bill Garham, Jess Aikins. Faurth Raw: Tany Creed, Willie Baker, Curtis Scharling. Back Raw: Ray Mahurin, Gerald Martin.

ALINA ACOSTA: Bowling, Art Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
SANDY ADAMS: DECA, Variety Show
DELMAN ALEXANDER
SCOTT ALEXANDER
BRYAN ALLEN: ROTC, Bowling
PATRICIA ALLEN

KENNETH ALLISON: DECA, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
KEITH ALYEA: Bowling
DON ANDERSON: Football, Bowling, Lettermen
ILENE ANDERSON
JOY ANDERSON
SAM ANDERSON

TRESA ANDERSON: Girls' Track, National Honor Society
WILLIAM ANDREWS
ALBERT ARCHIE: Boys' Track, Pep Band
SCOTT ARMENTROUT
VALERIE ARMSTRONG: Little 500
TAWANNA ARNOLD

ALTON ATWATER
GINGER ATWOOD: Girls; Track, Lettermen, Silverettes, Little 500
FRANCIS AUSTIN
W. DAVID AUTRY: Morching Band, Pep Band, Orchestro, Little 500
BARBARA BAKER: Marching Band, Little 500, Pioneer Ployers & Thespians
BRIAN BAKER: Bowling

LUTHER BAKER: Football, Bowling, Choir, Boys' Chorus, ROTC, ROTC Achievement
STUART BAKER
KEVIN BATTSON
MITZI BERINGER: Bowling, Cheerleaders, Little 500 Queen, Vonguord, Student Council, Quill & Scroll, Little 500, Intromurol Bosketball
KIRK BERKHARDT
DAVID BERNAUER: DECA

REBECCA BIERMAN: Spanish Club, Concert Club, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Student Council, Little 500
BETH BLOXSOM
ADRIANE BOWERS
KAREN BOYD
TINA BOYER: Silverettes, Vanguard, Little 500, Notional Honor Society
DARRELL BRADLEY

VERONICA BRIDGES: Bowling, French Club, Silverettes, Notionol Honor Society, Genesis, Little 500
TINA BRINSLEY
TANYA BRITT
ELIZABETH BROOKS: Choir, Belles, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class President, Little 500, Pioneer Players Thespians
MARCIA BROWN: Northwest Possoges, National Honor Society, Little 500
REBECCA BROWN

REGINA BROWN: Orchestra, Student Council, Junior Achievement
WANDA BROWN: ROTC, Junior Achievement, COE
DENISE BRYSON
TONI BRYSON
LOU BUCK
TERESA BUNCH

AVA MARIA BURNETT: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Cheerblack, Junior Achievement
TERRI BURNS
PHILLIP BURTON: Faatball, Bays' Track, Lettermen, National Hanar Society
DAN BUTTERS
EDWARD CAMPBELL: Marching Band, Pep Band, COE
WILLIAM CAMPBELL

DAN CARRICO: Northwest Passages, Little 500, Pioneer Players Thespians
DERRICK CARPENTER
EDWARD CARVER
DANIEL CAULDWELL: Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Choir, Swing Chair, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
PATRICK CAVANAUGH: Wrestling, ROTC
TRENT CHANDLER: Wrestling, Bowling, DECA, Choir, Bays' Chorus

DAVE CHARBONEAU: National Honor Saciety
KATHY CHASTAIN: Bowling, Cancert Club, Latin Club, Girls' Charus, Little 500
TAMMI CLARK: Girls' Track, Lettermen
VIRGINA CLARK
APRIL CLOE: Bowling, National Honor Society, Little 500
KAREN COBB

KEVIN COBB
CHERIE COFFMAN: Girls' Track, Little 500
EVAN COLEMAN
HUGH COLEMAN: Cross Country, Boys' Track, Wabash L.A.B., Youth Leadership Program, Vanguard, National Honor Society
KEVIN COLEMAN
MARY COLEMAN: Girls' Basketball, French Club, Pianeer Players & Thespians, Natianal Honor Society, Telstar

STEVEN CONNER: Bowling, French Club, Little 500, COE
DAVID CONNERS: National Honor Society
MARK CONOVER: Tennis, Bowling, Lettermen, I.U. Jaurnalism Institute, Telstar, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Little 500
JOHN CORDER
DEBRA COVINGTON
ISSAC COWANS

Officers have a lot in common — sex

The 1978-79 senior class officers had more than being seniors in common; they were also all girls. This was the first time in Northwest's history that the class officers have been all girls, according to Beth Brooks, senior class president. Officers were: Brooks, president; Velvet Richardson, vice-president; Cheryl Galloway, secretary; Ellen Lensey, treasurer; and Lisa Lasiter, alumni secretary.

Brooks presided over all meetings, worked with Robert Ludlow concerning dates of events and helped to think of ways to get the class more involved. Richardson's duties included presiding over meetings in the event of Brooks' absence. Galloway counted votes and kept the minutes of all the meetings. Lensey was in charge of all senior money (such as senior dues). Lasiter had task of composing a list of seniors for reunions.

ERIC CRAIG: Bowling, DECA
CAROLYN CRAMER: Bowling, Choir, Little 500, Belles, Girls' Chorus
JUANITA CROUCH: Bowling, ROTC, Little 500

MARY CROUSE: Choir, Belles, Girls' Stote, I.U. Journolism Institute, Telstar, Northwest Possoges, Notionol Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions, Genesis
DEBI CUBEL
JERALD CULP: Football, Boseboll, Lettermen

RON CURTIS
ANGIE DAFFER: Bowling, Cheerleoder, Silverettes, Student Council, Little 500
TERRY DANCE: Footboll, Cross Country, Boys' Trock, Lettermen

KIM DANNENBRINK
JAMIE DAVIS
JANIE DENSMORE: Bowling, Telstor, Little 500

Meritorious students

Northwest had five National Merit finalists — the most in the history of NHS.

With high scores on the 1977 PSAT/NMSQT that placed them in the top half of the top one percent of the nation's high school seniors, these students became part of 15,000 students

KATHY DESPAIN: Choir, Belles, Concert Club
KEITH DEUBNER
SCOTT DOMBROSKY: Football, Golf, Boys' Trock, Bowling, DECA, Little 500, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions
JACQUELINE DOYLE: Tennis, Lettermen, Sponish Club, Telstor, Student Council
CARLA DYE
DAVID EARL: Morching Bond, Pep Bond, Orchestro

KEVIN EASLEY: Footboll, Bowling, Chess Club, Computer Moth Club, I.U. Journolism Institute, Vonguord, Notionol Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Purdue Summer Engineering Seminor
DEBRA EATON
ANGELA EBBING
MONA EDWARDS
DARRYL ELLIS
PAUL ELMORE

KATHLEEN EMMONS: Wrestlettes, Little 500
KIM ERVIN: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Little 500, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions
ANN EVANS: Morching Bond, Pep Bond, Orchestro, Choir, Genesis, Voledictorion, Little 500, Notionol Honor Society, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions
STEVE EWING
JEFFREY FAULK: Football, Boys' Bosketboll, Boys' Trock, Bowling, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christion Athletes, Little 500
KATHY FIELDS

GINA FITZGERALD
JEFF FLANAGAN
CASSANDRA FOLEY
ALTHEA FRANKLIN
JAMES FRANKLIN: Little 500
CINDA FREEMAN: Bowling, Silverettes, Little 500

amed semifinalists in the 1979 competition for merit scholarships.

They were: Charles Hantzis, Kelle Harris, Kevin Kelso, Larry Walsh and Wayne Wilcox, seniors.

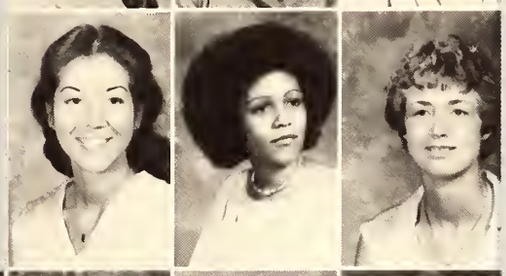
To continue in the competition they had to make comparable scores on their SAT's.

Also pictured is Hugh Coleman, a Negro National Merit Semi-finalist.

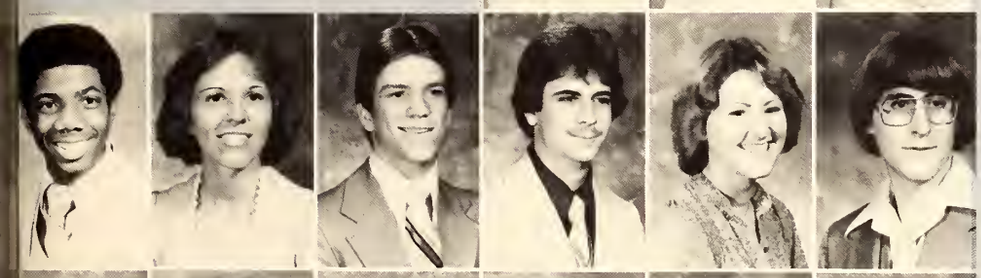
ERNIE FROEDGE
NANCY GADDIS
LEROY GAGNER: Chess Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians, Junior Achievement

CHERYL GALLOWAY: Bowling, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary, Little 500, COE
REGINALD GARDNER: Boys' Track, Spanish Club
CONNIE GARRINGER

CHRIS GARRISON: DECA
LORAINE GEDDES: COE
KIM GEORGE



DENISE GIFFORD: Bowling, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Quill & Scroll, Little 500
VICKIE GOLD
ANNETTE GORDON



ROGER GOUGH: Boys' Basketball, Lettermen
ROBYN GRABER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra
WILLIAM GRAYSON: Bowling, Little 500
KEVIN GRIFFITH: National Honor Society
CINDY GROVE: ISU Summer Honors Program, Telstar, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
RICHARD GRUBER: Bowling, Little 500

MICHAEL GUARNERY: Tennis, Golf, Lettermen, Little 500
TERRI HAAS
DAVID HADDIX: Football, Bowling, Vanguard, Little 500
REGINA HANLEY: National Honor Society
RON HANSON: Golf, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Telstar, Quill & Scroll, Junior Achievement
CHARLES HANTZIS: French Club, Computer Math Club, Chess Club, Boys' State, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Exercise in Knowledge

JACQUELINE HARDY
PATRICIA HARPER: National Honor Society
GARRY HARRIS
JACKIE HARRIS
KELLE HARRIS: Bowling, Girls' State, I.U. Journalism Institute, Telstar, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500, Genesis
LORI HARRIS

NANCY HARRIS: Wrestlettes, Cheerblack, French Club, Junior Achievement
MARK HARTLEY: Boys' Basketball, Baseball, Lettermen
KEITH HASTON
STEPHEN HATCH: Junior Achievement
RICK HAWN: Bowling, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Intramural Basketball
BRIAN HAYES: Marching Band

A few af the 192 "far-sale" signs planted an the schaal grounds are shown.

Kevin Hafman and Jesse Shaw, seniars, reach the brink af insanity at the 1978 seniar homecaming flaat meeting, in Cheryl Gallaway's garage.

Seniar pranksters haisted a 60 paund swan anta the mall gymnasium entrance.

PRANKSTERS OR GANGSTERS

Eoch yeor, seniors try desperotely to come up with pronks thot ore bigger ond better thon ony other senior closs hos done.

One group of ononymous seniors got their thrills by plocing a 60 pound stone swon on top of the roof of the gymnasium entrance. The some group of seniors were olso responsible for putting the Delto Tou Chi Sign (which wos token from the movie Animol House) obove the some gym entronce.

Times hove chonged since the teochers ot Northwest were seniors, but pronks were just os common back then os they are today. Many teochers recolled their senior yeor in high school as one of the best yeors of their life. "My senior yeor wos reolly great," said Robert Burns, moth teocher, "one time some friends of mine ond I white woshed our high school with our nomes ond seniors slogans." Robert Brinkmon, sociol studies teocher, ottended o Cotholic high school and during the cold weother, students ot his school put oll the coots in the school out on the roof.

Poul Heoton, deon of boys, soid that one of the croziest pronks students ever tried, wos in 1970. The seniors bought o pig ond greosed it. Their plon to releose it in the cofeterio during the lunch period never come obout though.

Pronksters don't reolize the octions thot can be token ogoinst them if they ore cought. Punishment can ronge from receiving numerous doys in EAC plus deon's conferences, to getting o diplomo in the moil, or even worse yet, not receiving o diplomo ot oll.

Despite the mony wornings the odministrotors ond foculty give, seniors still tried developing new ideos ond woys of making their senior pronk the best. Perhops the most successful one wos the plocing of "for sole" signs all oround the bock of the school. According to odministrotors the seniors didn't ochieve their ultimote gool — no one offered to buy!

Suzanne Shart, senior, advertises her "hot and juicy" 1978 Little 500 team Sponsored by Wendy's hamburgers.

Jesse Shaw, Bill Thompson, Mike Guarnary, Mark Canover, Richard Johnson, and Keith Aleya, seniors, dressed up in their three peice finery, tennis shoes and white carnations, for the 1978 senior

KIM HAYES
NATHAN HEAD
KEN HENRY: Bawling, Narthwest Passages, Student Council, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
PHILLIP HENRY: Juniar Achievement, Intramural Basketball
JAMES HENSON
WAYNE HEPFER: Cross Caunty, Little 500, Pianeer Players & Thespians, CIRT

BONNIE HERRING
RANDALL HICKS
KIM HIGGINS: Bawling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Chair, Belles
WAYNE HIGGS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra
MARK HILAND
ALESIA HILL

LOZIE HILLARD
REBECCA HILLMAN
RODNEY GOUGH
CYNTHIA HODGES
KEVIN HOFMANN: Tennis, Lettermen, Vanguard, Little 500
DEBORAH HOLLIFIELD: Bawling, Valleyball, Wrestlettes, Cheerblack, Fellawship af Christian Athletes, Hame Ec. Club, Little 500, Juniar Achievement

JAY HOLMES: Swing Chair, Jazz Band, CIRT., Little 500, Pianeer Players & Thespians
DEBRA HOOKS
TERRY HOOKS
LATONYA HOPSON: ROTC
ROBERT HORNSBY
GUS HOWARD: Wrestling, Juniar Achievement

DENISE HUBER: Valleyball, Bowling, Cancert Club, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Little 500
GREG HUBER
LISA SMITH HUMPHREY: Cheerblock, Vanguard, Little 500, Pianeer Players & Thespians
SHEERRIE HUNTSMAN: DECA
JESSE JACKSON: Bays' Basketball, Lettermen
NANCY JAMISON: Silverettes, Natianal Hanor Society

No expense too great

The senior year brings a student's hig school term to an end, but for some it als brings their bank account to an end. The clas of '79 spent an estimated $270.00 on senio expenses; excluding the prom, the cost was ap proximately 180.00. The average cost for se niors was:

Item	AVERAGE COS
Prom	$90.0
Senior Pictures	$80.0
Commencement Announcements	$40.0
College Applications	$17.5
Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)	$10.0
Cap & Gown	$ 7.0
Senior Dues	$ 2.0
Book rental (all year)	$16.0
Yearbook (optional)	$ 7.0
TOTAL	$270.0

Of course, the cost varied with each student One senior spent only $15 while another spen $340. Ron Rupent, senior, shows the costl concerns of seniors.

MICHAEL JEFFERSON: Football, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
TANORA JEWELL: Girls' Chorus
BUFORD JOHNSON: Wrestling
CHARLES JOHNSON: Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Boys' Chorus, Homecoming King, Junior Achievement
DAVID JOHNSON
JOYCE JOHNSON: Junior Achievement, COE

RICHARD D. JOHNSON: Golf, Bowling, French Club, Chess Club, Science & Psychology Club, Computer Math Club, Boys' State, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis
RICHARD F. JOHNSON: Boys' Basketball
ROBERT JOHNSON: Football, Track
KRISTI JONES
RICHARD JONES: Football, Lettermen
TIM JONES: Chess Club, National Honor Society, Little 500

JENNY KAMERMAN: Gymnastics
KEVIN KELSO: Tennis, Lettermen, French Club, Chess Club, Computer Math Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Telstar, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Exercise in Knowledge
SUSAN KEYS
MICHAEL KIMBREW: Football, Cross County, Boys' Track, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science & Psychology Club, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500
FELICIA KIRKMAN: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Lettermen, Student Council, ROTC
JERRY KNOP: Bowling, Little 500, Boys' Basketball, Intramural Basketball

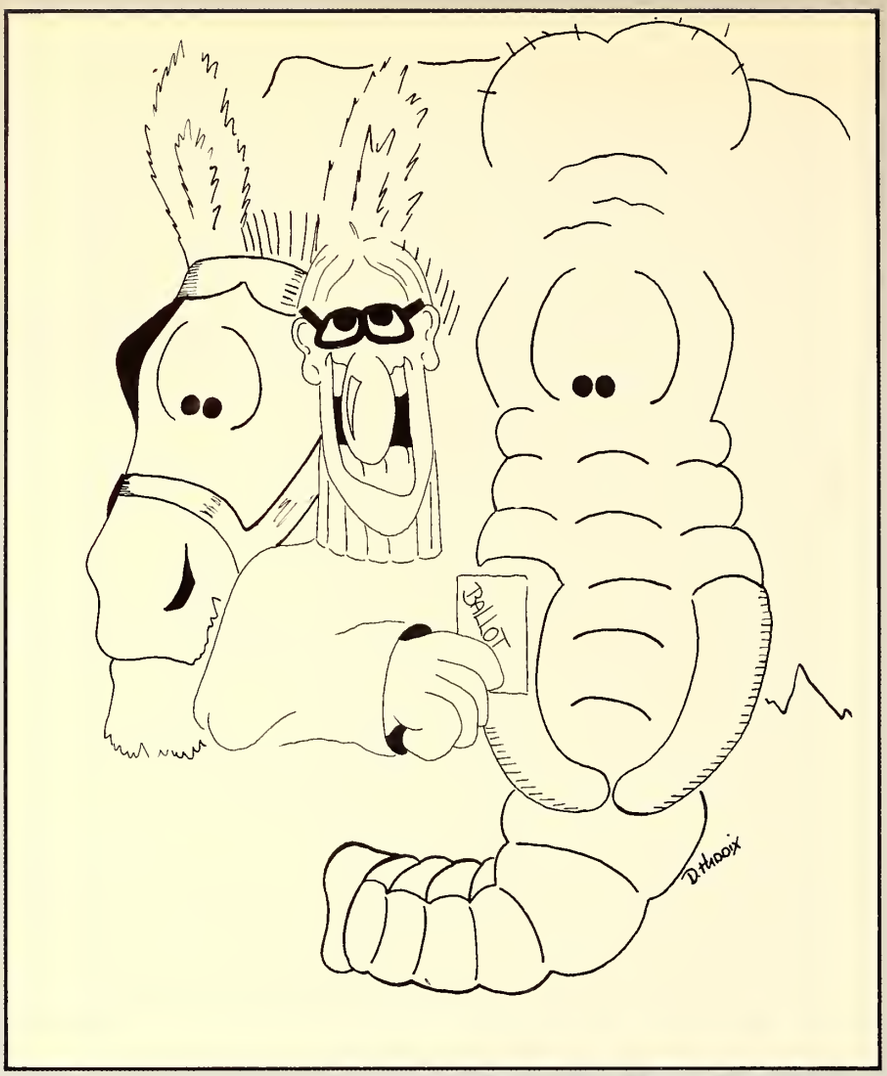
SHARI KOONTZ: Cheerblock, French Club, Concert Club, Student Council, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Vanguard, Quill & Scroll, Little 500, Genesis, Pioneer Players & Thespians
DIANE KREIGHBAUM: Gymnastics, COE
DEAN LANE
TAWANNA LANE
CHERYL LANGE
BRET LANGWELL: Football, Wrestling, Golf, Lettermen, Pioneer Players & Thespians

LISA LASITER: Volleyball, Home Ec. Club, Silverettes, Wabash L.A.B., Vanguard, National Honor Society, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
GORDON LEDGERWOOD
PHYLLIS LEFFEL: Bowling, National Honor Society, Little 500
GREGORY LEGARS: Boys' Chorus
ELLEN LENSEY: Cheerleader, Senior class Treasurer, COE, Student Council
ROB LEWIS

LORI LINDBLOM: Concert Club, Chair, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
KENT LLOYD: National Honor Society
DEBRA LOLLA: Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Wrestlettes, Student Council
KENNETH LOUDENBACK: Vanguard Little 500
CHARLES MACK
TONY MANNING

THOMAS MANSFIELD
BRIAN MARTIN: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Jazz Band, Pioneer Players & Thespians
VICKI MASON: Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Student Council, Little 500
DONALD MASSEY: Football, Wrestling, Art Club AV-Library Assistance Messenger
MICHELE MCCARTNEY
WILLIAM MCCRAY: Football, Boy's Track, Lettermen, Choir Swing Choir, Boy's Chorus, Junior Achievement

KATHY MCKEOWN: Girl's Track, Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Little 500
MICHELLE MEADOWS: Concert Club, Girl's Chorus, Northwest Passages, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
TONY MELTON
DEBRA MILLER
DEREK MILLER: Bowling
PAULA MILLER: Little 500



Some elect to work

In November of 1978 a group of 40 NHS students worked for Republican Congressional Candidate David Crane.

"I never knew that so much time and effort went into an election. I learned a lot of procedures and I feel that I benefitted greatly from the experience," said Loraine Geddes, senior.

Fran Austin, senior, organized the students. He had been active in politics and he was very interested in it for the future, he said.

His position was "Area Coordinator" for David Crane putting in 15-20 hours a week.

Although there was a good turn-out in terms of volunteers, there were not many seniors who participated in the actual voting, according to Austin. "I'm really aggravated by the 18-21 year old voting records," said Austin. In 1976 I think only 35 percent of the younger generation voted. We need to get more seniors concerned about politics.

REBECCA MILLER: National Honor Society, COE
STEPHANIE MOLOY: Cheerblock, Art Club, Telstar, National Honor Society, Little 500
ROBIN MORAN:
GEORGE MORGAN: Cross Country, Bays' Track, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, ROTC
ROBERT MUCHO: Boys' Basketball, DECA
DEANNA MUMFORD: Chair, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians

ANTHONY MUNDY: Bowling, Art Club, DECA
DEBBIE NEEB
DARRYL NICHOLS: ROTC
JENNIFER O'CONNOR
SCOTT OLOFSON: Bowling, Little 500, Intramural Basketball
RICHARD OLSON: Football, Little 500

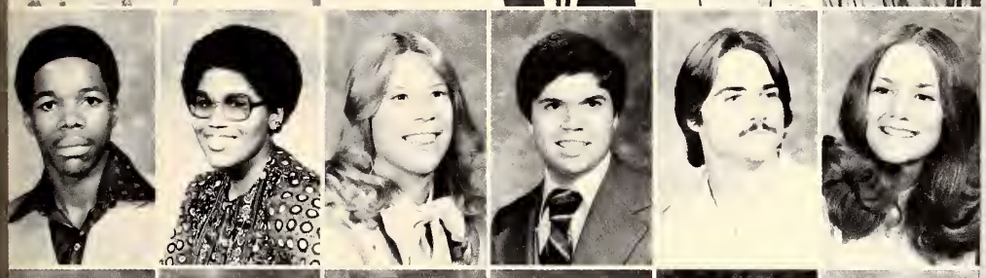
STEVEN O'RILEY: Football, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500
MARY OSBURN: Wrestlettes, Home Ec. Club, Girls' Chorus, Little 500, National Honor Society
SHEILA OWENS: Girls' Track, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC
VANESSA OWENS: Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Latin Club
DAVID PAGE: Football, Lettermen, Fellowship Of Christian Athletes, Vanguard
ROBIN PAQUIN: Marching Band, National Honor Society, Little 500, Intramural Basketball

CINDY PARKER: CIRT, Marching Band, Pep Band, ISU Broadcasting Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500
ADRIANA PASSARELLI: French Club, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500
DARYL PERVINE: Chair, Swing Chair
ROBIN PETERS: Concert Club, Silverettes, COE
SUSAN PETERSEN: Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Silverettes, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Little 500
LARRY PETTRIE: Art Club

LYNDA PHILLIPS: Bowling, Cheerleaders, Choir, Girls Chorus, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
STEPHANIE PHILLIPS. DECA
SUSAN MARIE PHILLIPS
LINDA PHIPPS: Science & Psychology Club, Student Council
SANDY PINNER: Wrestlettes
RITA PLATACIS: Gymnostics, Science & Psychology Club, Marching Band, Junior Achievement

JEANETTE PRESTON: Cheerblock, Latin Club, I.U. Journalism Institute, Telstor, Northwest Passages, Notional Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500
ALLEN PRILLER
CANDY PUCILOWSKI: Art Club
BRENDA PYLES
DEBORAH QUILLEN: Bowling, Little 500
SHERYL RANSDALL: Swing Choir, Belles, Choir, Pioneer Ployers & Thespians, National Honor Society, Girls' Stote, Bowling, Little 500

DEBBIE REAGER: Gymnostics, Orchestro, Student Council, Little 500
WENDY REED: Northwest Possages
MARY JANE REEVES: Gymnastics, Silverettes, Notionol Honor Society, Little 500
CORDELLIA REYNOLDS
TIM RICE: Art Club, Northwest Passages
PAM RICHARD: National Honor Society, Little 500



ADRIAN RICHARDSON: Football, Letterman
VELVET RICHARDSON: Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club, Latin Club, Notional Leadership Conference, Student Council, Senior Class Vice-president
PAM RILEY:
KEITH ROBERTS: Tennis, Lettermen, Choir, Swing Choir, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
GERALD ROBERTSON: Football, Lettermen, Little 500
JULIE ROBINSON

RICHARD ROBISON
HAL ROMERILL: Telstar, National Honor Society
RON RUPERT: Bowling, Nationol Honor Society
VLADAMERE RUSOMAROFF
JEFF SANDERS
DENISE SARGENT

BELINDA SCHAFFER
BRYAN SCHALKE
DOUG SCHUMTTE
LEESA SCOGGAN: Little 500, COE
BETH ANN SCOTT: Volleyball, Silverettes, Little 500, Junior Achievement
KEVIN SCOTT: Science & Psychology Club, Northwest Possoges, Little 500

STEPHEN M. SCOTT
STEVEN SCOTT
VICKI SCURLOCK: National Honor Society, Pioneer Players & Thespians
LISA SENTER: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
KETAN SHAH: Computer Math Club, Student Council
JESSE SHAW: Football, Golf, Boys' Track, Bowling, Lettermen, Telstor, Notionol Student Council, Genesis, Little 500

SARAN SHAW: Heolth Coreers Club
SUZANNE SHORT: Bowling, Little 500
DAVID SIBBING: COE
MICHAEL SIMMONS: Baseboll, Lettermen, National Honor Society, Student Council
DERRICK SIMMS
ANTHONY SIMPSON

MARLENA SITES
MALINDA SMILEY: Silverettes, Vonguard, Northwest Possoges, Notionol Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500
PAULA SMITH: Gymnastics, Northwest Possoges
ROXANNE SMITH
SHEILA SNOW
DANA SNYDER: Girls' Bosketboll, Cross Country, Girls' Trock, Gymnostics, Bowling, Fellowship of Christion Athletes, Art Club, Homecoming Queen, Student Council, Little 500, Junior Achievement

DOUG SOEURT
GARY SOOTS: Foatboll, Wrestling, Boys' Track, Bowling, Lettermen, Student Council, ROTC, ROTC Drill Teom, Little 500
CHARLES SPENCER
CHUCK STERGAR: Bowling
DAN STEVENS
GREG STOWERS

RUTH STREJC: Bowling, I.U. Journolism Institute, Telstor, Vonguord, Notionol Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Little 500
TINA SUKAPDJO: Wobosh L.A.B., Vonguard, Notionol Honor Society, COE, Quill & Scrall, Genesis, Little 500, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions
SHARON SURFACE
REBECCA TEMPLE
EDDIE THOMAS
BILL THOMPSON: Bowling, Chess Club, Vonguard, Notionol Honor Society, Genesis

JOANN TRENUM: Cross Country, Girls' Trock, Bowling, Spanish Club, Concert Club, I.U. Journolism Institute, Telstor, Northwest Possoges, Little 500, Junior Achievement
LYNN TUNISON: Morching Bond, Choir, Silverettes
TERESA TURKALI: Art Club, Notionol Honor Society, Little 500
ANGELA TURNER: Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club, Junior Achievement
TERRY TYLER: Footboll, Wrestling, Boys' Trock, Lettermen, Junior Achievement
WILLIAM UNDERWOOD

TANYA VANDEVER
MELINDA VANDIVIER: Cheerblock, Art Club, Student Council, Pioneer Ployers & Thespions
DENISE VANTREASE

ROBIN VLAHOS: Girls' Bosketboll, Girls' Trock, Volleyboll, Bowling, Lettermen, Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Fellowship of Christion Athletes, Home Ec. Club, Northwest Passages, Little 500
DIANE WALLSMITH
LAURENCE WALSH: Bowling, Chess Club, Computer Moth Club, Wobash L.A.B., Telstor, Nationol Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Genesis, Exercise in Knowledge

KELVIN WASHINGTON: Boys' Bosketboll, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christion Athletes
SELINA WASHINTON: ROTC Drill Teom
JO LYNN WATSON

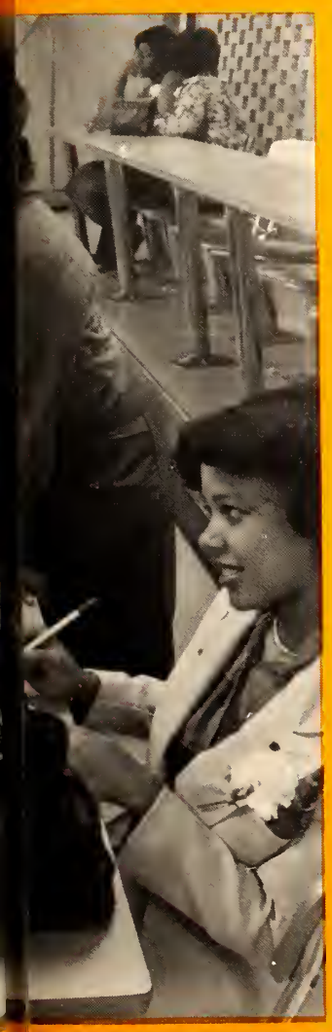
WILLIAM WELLINGTON
BRENDA WELLS: Choir, Belles, Notionol Honor Society, Little 500, Science & Psychology Club
CATHERINE WETHINGTON: Wrestlettes, French Club

LINDA WHITE
SHANNON WHITE: Bowling, Silverettes, Student Council, Little 500
TAMMIE WHITE: Orchestra, Little 500
DAVID WHITESELL: Football, Lettermen
WAYNE WILCOX: Cross Country, Golf, Chess Club, I.S.U. Summer Honors Program, Purdue Summer Engineering Seminar, National Honor Society, Genesis, Little 500, Exercise in Knowledge
ACIE WILLIAMS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band

ANTHONY WILLIAMS: Football, Lettermen
BETH WILLIAMS: National Honor Society
MARSHA WILLIAMS: Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club, Silverettes, National, Honor Society, Junior Achievement
ANDREA WILSON: Gymnastics, Lettermen, Cheerblock, Little 500
ROBIN WILSON: Cheerblock, Latin Club, Junior Achievement
JEANETTE WINN: French Club, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians

MIKE WIRTH: Boys' Basketball, Baseball, Lettermen, National Honor Society
AMY WISE: Concert Club, Latin Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians
LISA WOLF: Spanish Club, I.U. Journalism Institute, Telstar, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Little 500, Pioneer Players & Thespians, Junior Achievement
SAM WOLFE
ALAN WOOD: Football, Bowling, Lettermen, Student Council, Little 500
SHIELA WOOD

THOMAS WOODS
CYNTHIA WOZNY
SHEILA WRIGHT
TIM YATES
TONI ZADOORIAN: Bowling, Chair, Girls' Chorus, Student Council, Little 500
ALICE SPIVEY



Upperclass reveals class

Senior dress-up day gave seniors a chance to pull rank and show off as they peeled their faded "perma body jeans" off and put on their best "threads".

Coming to school, Nov. 21, in three piece suits, for guys, dresses, or skirts for girls, seniors shocked and amazed the faculty with their well groomed appearance.

"I just love senior dress up day!" exclaimed Patricia Hurley, teacher of English. "The pupils looked so mature and adult. I feel the way a person dresses influences the way he acts, and the seniors acted very mature."

Upon arrival to the school, seniors paid senior dues of $2 and received white carnations in honor of being seniors.

"Without a carnation I wouldn't have recognized some of those seniors I thought were underclassmen" said Jeanne Winn, senior.

"Senior dress up day is a good thing", said Albert Archie, senior, "because it gives seniors the recognition they deserve. It also is fun to get dressed up and know you're not going to feel like a fool being the only one dressed up."

At left Robert Ludlow, guidance director, Sandy Foley, Joy Anderson and Tanya Britt. At right Andrea Wilson.

JUNIORS

Table Talkers

By their junior year students have few places left to relax and talk to their friends. One remaining "gathering" place was the cafeteria.

Students begin taking more electives as juniors so they become separated from their friends during the day.

Also their hours were shorter, which gave them fewer opportunities to meet at school. The lunch table solved this problem somewhat.

"I've known some of the people at my table all my life," said Robert Chelf. "I'm glad we've still got a chance to get together."

Thom Horn added, "Since I'm not a regular member of any extra-curricular group, I can enjoy belonging to a 'lunch room clique'."

Randy Stafford, Curt Smock, Greg Adamson, Connie Shaner, Robert Chelf, Kelly Riley and Susie Loudenback at their junior lunch table take a few minutes to pose for a picture.

Susan Abbott, Duane Adams, Greg Adamson, Doug Akin, Iris Albert, Sherri Albright, Deborah Aldridge, Larry Allen

Sheryl Alvies, Kenneth Anderson, Brian Annarino, Gabrielle Atwood, Cindy Ault, Dildrea Austin, Katherine Bacon, Evelyn Baily

Michael Bailey, Kathy Ball, Alphonsol Banton, James Barhan, Jeffreyl Barnhart, Susan Bartenbach, James Bateman, Robert Beaty

Ernie Bell, Doug Benefield, Cathy Bernitt, Joe Berry, Byron Bertram, Douglas Blair, Sims Bledsoe, Rebecca Bliss

Keith Blythe, Guy Bolling[illegible], Michael Bradley, Leroy Brazelton, Susan Brennan, John Bridgeforth, Karen Bridgeforth, Laura Bridge[illegible]

Darrell Brooks, Michael Brooks, Ron Bryant, Bill Browning, James Bryson, Brenda Bu[illegible], Elizabeth Burgin, Brenda Burcham

Julie Butler, Donna Blommfield, [illegible], Cynthia Calderon, Jeffery Calvert, Richard Cameron, Penny Carrier, Dwindlelyn Carson

Cindy Casper, Todd Chandler, Deborah Chapman, Robert Chelf, Tate Childress, Carla Childs, Jeff Clampitt, Jackie Clayton

Tracy Clemons, Jacqueline Cle[illegible], Alicia Cole, Sherri Cole, John Collins, Charlesa Connemo, Tracy Cork, Darrell Corya

Julie Cotterell, Isaac Cowans, Lisa Cox, Marler Cox, Dena Cozee, Rhonda Crawford, Ray Creech, Charles Croom

Diana Crumrin, James Curl, Russell Curry, William Dailey, Paula Dalton, Robert Dalton, Kathi Daniels, Dana Daugherty

Kevin Dannenbrink, Rodney Deckard, Joe Demma, Dawn Denman, Charles Devan, Robert Dixon, Monica Douglas, Beth Drake

Brian Duckett, Enoch Duncan, Ronald Duncan, Walter Dunigan, Julie Earl, Nick Earl, Ricky Eastridge, Pat Ehret

Teens work to support their worldly ways

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 42 percent of the males and 37 percent of the females between 16 and 17 years old were working in 1978.

Based on a survey conducted by the Career Guidance Center, almost 75 percent of the juniors and seniors at NHS had jobs.

"When I went to senior classrooms, I was amazed to find that most of the students already had jobs instead of wanted jobs." said Dianne Schoo, job placement coordinator.

Three programs under the Counseling department — career guidance, career decision, and job placement — dealt with student jobs.

According to Cassandra Williams, director of the Career Guidance Center, career guidance was the freshman orientation class, career decisions was an elective class for sophomores to acquaint them with different career areas and job placement was for juniors and seniors who were not involved in COE or DECA.

Last year the Career Guidance Center won the Indianapolis Public School Annual Award of Achievement for placing 458 jobs, the most in the city program.

The December 18 report showed the total job placement for 1978 at 219, an increase over the previous total of 165.

The two biggest types of jobs were restaurant and retail store, according to the report.

"The job placement program was intended for juniors and seniors," said Williams, "but the majority of students have been sophomores. It seems students are out getting jobs as soon as they are old enough."

However, reasons for starting to work so soon varied little from student to student. The money angle was primary.

"I got my job (shipping clerk) strictly for the money," said Dan Wallace, junior. "Originally the job was to finance a rock climbing trip to Yellowstone Park."

Concerning a social life, Jesse Shaw, senior, said, "A job is necessary; if you want to take out a girl and have a good time, you have to have money.

While students agreed money was the obvious job benefit, some students felt there were other less visible benefits.

"Working gives the student some independence and firsthand experience in dealing and working in the 'real' world," said Richard Johnson, senior.

Doug Whetstone, junior, said, "Working is a growing experience. I've learned to budget my time and money with more responsibility." After six months at Burger King, Whetstone, 16, became the youngest assistant manager in the corporation.

Even with all the stated advantages of part-time jobs, there were safety hazards. Because students could not work until after school, they often had to work late hours. Ruth Shelton, junior, and three fellow Burger Chef employees of the Crawfordsville Road restaurant were working the closing shift when they were abducted, Nov. 17. Two days later they were found slain.

The incident brought changes in many store and restaurant closing policies.

Kelle Harris, senior, employee at Burger King on West 38th Street, recalled some changes:

"The first weekend after the Burger Chef murders, we had police escorts home. All the locks were changed and no one left until all the closing duties were finished."

She added, "My mother kept telling me to quit, but I didn't; however, a couple of employees did."

Another factor involved in student jobs was keeping up with schoolwork.

Rene LaLond, junior, formerly employed at Rizzi Toys, quit because she was working too many hours.

"I got out of school around 1:45 yet they wanted me to be at work at 2:00 and work until 10:00 4 or 5 nights a week." she said.

"School and grades should be more important," said Robert Ludlow, guidance counselor. "If the student places his job above his education then when he graduates he may be sorry," he added.

Some jobs train students or give them experience for future jobs.

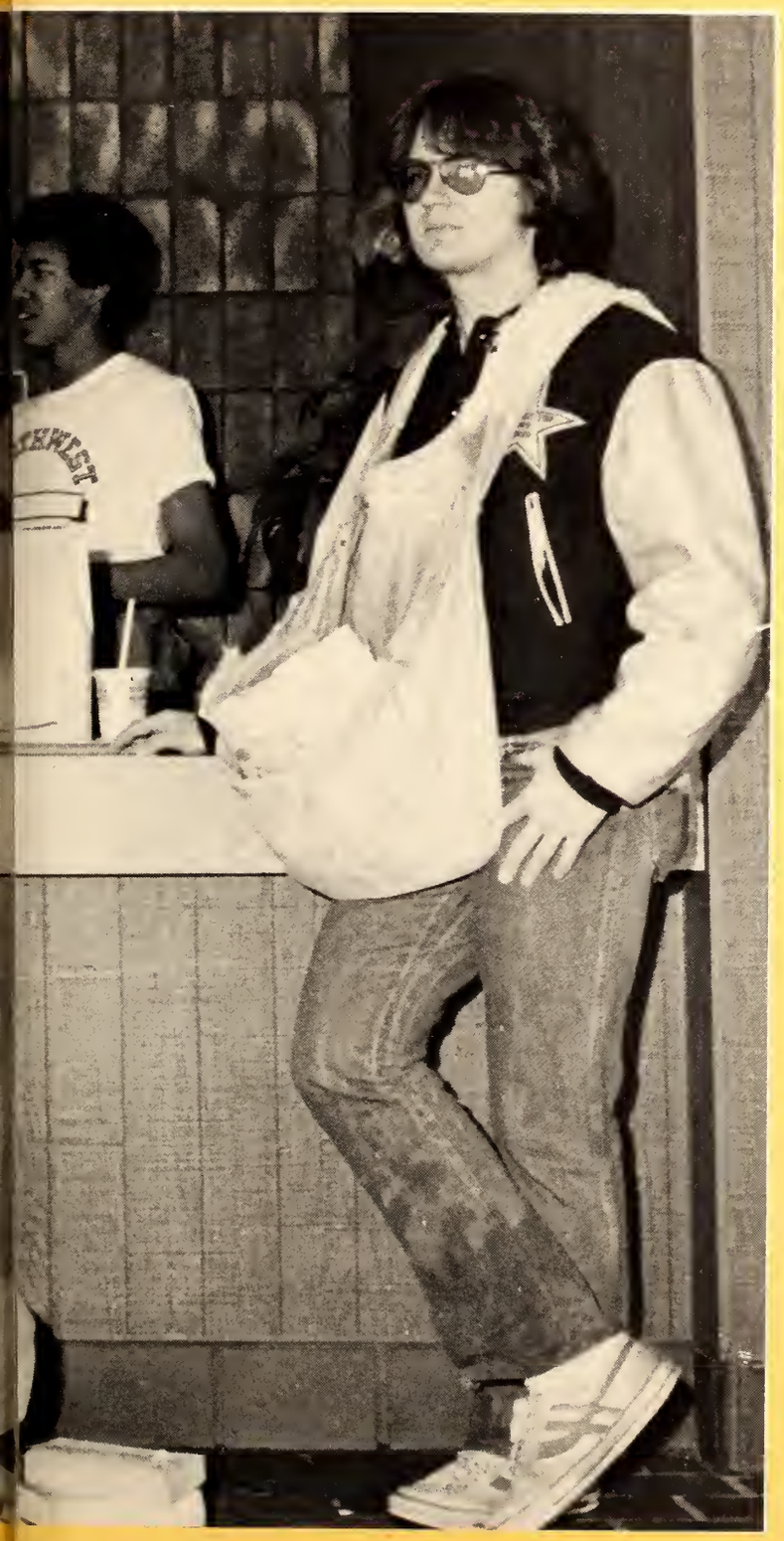
Diana Crummin, junior, recorded college textbooks for a blind man.

"I've always planned to be a lawyer and by coincidence, law was the man's study area," said Crummin.

Bob Beaty, junior, took a trial job at IUPUI to write computer programs. After that Beaty, who had had prior instruction in computers, got paid for writing programs at home.

"The main asset of my job is that after college I hope to design, build and program computers," said Beaty.

by Ruth Strejc



Representing the typical teen workers and what they work far are: Carl Davilla, juniar, Tany Venezia, juniar, Kelle Harris, senior, Albert Archie, seniar, Lisa Flawers, juniar, Tim Rice, seniar, Mike Guarnary, seniar. Praps are pravided by Nable Raman's High Schaal Raad Pizza Pub, Tap Hat Farmal Wear, Burger King, NHS boakstare, and the Indianapalis Star.

JUNIORS

Melanie Elmore, Diane Emberson, Marshall Evans, Jeffrey Eyster, Ellen Fenner, Roberta Fetter, Joe Fields, Wendell Fields

Tony Fields, Darryl Finkton, Doug Fiorentto, Lucy Fiorentin, Charlotte Fisher, Jerry Fisher, Rita Fisal, Lisa Flowers

Gary Foster, Tucker Fowler, Eugene Fowlkes, Marlene Franklin, Teresa Frost, Lisa Fryman, Lana Gandolf, Sheila Garrett

William Gibson, Michael Gotbrch, Sheila Goodwin, Dorothy Green, Rick Green, Larry Greer, Michelle Gregory, Jackie Grier

Karen Grimes, Christine Grisby, Sheryl Guilinger, Theresa Guyse, Tammi Haas, Greg Hadley, Norvell Hadrick, Diane Hall

Ricky Hall, Theresa Hamer, William Hannon, DeWayne Harris, John Harris, Morris Harris, Whitney Harris, Tom Harrison

Evelyn Hatch, Julie Hayes, Kevin Heavner, Ike Heflin, Tim Henderson, Andy Hensel, Scott Hensley, Charlotte Hepfer

Susan Hergel, Angela Hewlett, Susan Hicks, Cecil Hickson, Cheryl Highbaugh, Kim Hiland, Randy Hill, Reginald Hill

Robert Hollins, David Holtman, Kent Hopper, Thom Horn, Gail Horner, Kim Howard, Thomas Howard, Kim Huckleberry

Doreatha Hudson, Pam Humbles, Steve Humphrey, Kristi Hunter, Anthony Jackson, Melvin Jackson, Steve Jackson, Troy Jackson

Vicky Jamison, Lenora Jennings, Rowdy Jewell, Jeff Job, Richard Johns, Darrell Johnson, Gabrielle Johnson, Jack Johnson

Marilyn Johnson, Mary Johnson, Patricia Jones, Stephen Jones, Tracy Jones, Trella Jones, Ron Karn, Gregory Kelly

Bob Kensington, Patty Kincaid, Greg Kincaid, Keith Kincaid, Jade Kirk, Lonnie Knowles, Beth Krug, Rene LaLond

Love At First Drive

When I first saw it I said, "That's my car!" explained Brenda Burkley, junior. She paid for her red and black '77 Camaro Rally Sport with money she earned working at the National Shirt Shop at Lafayette Square.

"Mom also helps because she appreciates my taking care of myself and likes not having to haul me around to all my different activities," said Burkley.

The upkeep of the car involved filling the car with gas and paying insurance.

Burkley said, "I can go for two weeks on a tank of gas, but insurance is outrageous. I also spent some extra money for a stereo. And it's basically a sports car, I can't take many people with me."

Sheryl Ransdell, senior said, "I like to drive around with Brenda because I know people are looking at us. It gives me a nice feeling."

Lori Lane, Mike Ledbetter, Andrew Leonard, Latonya Lewis, Craig Light, Kevin Ligon, Charles Lindsay, James Liwewllyn

Susan Loudenback, Wallace Mack, Anthony Malandro, Jon Marquess, Satanya Massey, Ronald Matthews, Gina Mattingly, Robert McCarter

Ed McCartney, Linda McCartney, Lynn McCormack, Marcus McCoy, Tamala McKibban, Kim McKinney, Tina McKinnon, James McMichel

John McMichel, Lisa McNeal, Lisa Meadows, Heidi Messer, Rodney Mickie, Jeff Miller, Joyce Miller, Karen Miller

String Ensemble: No Hitches

The Northwest String Ensemble progressed through its first year.

William Cristoff, the new orchestra director, organized the ensemble.

Before coming to Northwest, Cristoff, teaching music at Howe High School, had worked with String Ensembles four consecutive years.

His last year's group won a first place in the state competition — the only Indianapolis high school string group to do this.

"I wanted to provide an added interest for above-average string players," Cristoff said.

According to Cristoff it worked out well. Twice as many musicians auditioned than were needed.

The selected group met early every Tuesday morning to rehearse pop and classical music.

The group played these pieces at various engagements such as the Christmas Gift and Hobby Show and Lafayette Square's L.S. Ayres.

Marner Cox, junior and second violinist, said, "I liked the different things we did while traveling. I gained better playing ability and more musical knowledge."

JUNIORS

Kenneth Miller, Mary Miller, Jackie Mitchell, Cantrell Mitzs, Donna Mooneyham, Debra Moore, Sharon Moore, Perri Morris

Gwendolyn Moss, Pamela Mowery, Cleora Mikes, Monica Murray, Steve Murrell, Debra Napier, Rebecca Neal, Cornell Nicholson

Cheryl Norris, Tom Oates, Robin O'Connor, Betty Olofson, Dave Osborn, Karen Osborn, Camille Osburn, James Ott

Karen Owen, Diane Owens, Dean Padgett, Robert Paquin, James Parker, Marcy Parker, Darlene Parks, Larry Patton

Chris Paul, Michael Paxton, Teresa Pearson, Diana Pederson, Chris Petrazzi, Judy Phillips, David Pigcella, Michael Pleak

Ron Ploughe, Mark Poindexter, Lenora Pollard, Mary Pollard, Timothy Pool, Jerry Porter, Maria Potenza, Gina Pottgeiser

Denise Powell, Ronald Preston, Patrick Pringle, Edward Purnell, Arthur Ray, Darrell Ray, Deborah Reed, Karen Reinbold

Carl Rhine, Brian Rhodes, Mark Rhodes, Linda Rhoten, Lavada Rice, Damon Richards, Victoria Riding, Kelly Riley

Kevin Robbins, Vena Robbins, Jeff Roberts, Tom Robertson, Charles Robinson, Dareen Rush, Lee Rushin, Anga Rusomaroff

JUNIORS

Perette Russell, Timothy Quinette, Michael Salisbury, Rosetta Sandlin, Tracy Sawyers, David Scott, Doug Scott, Lamont Scott

Daniel Scott, Sarah Scott, Ward Secor, Janet Seward, Connie Shaner, Andrea Sheperd, Ruth Shelton, Wonda Shirley

Phyllis Shebo, Deborah Shackley, Kevin Simms, Marnita Simmons, Kimberly Skates, Karen Schmidt, Kathryn Schmidt, Anthony Smith

Darlene Smith, Kelly Smith, Marjorie Smith, Paul Smith, Regina Smith, Vincent Smith, Curt Smack, John Smotherman

Debbie Sheurt, Dorothy Spell, Calvin Sourlie, Randy Stafford, Keith Stephen, Lana Stewart, Susan Stokes, Larry Strainer

Lisa Strayhorn, Cathy Strole, Jenny Stuckey, Rodney Sullivan, Randy Taylor, David Telfair, Nikatraj Terrell, Julia Teskey

Sherry Thomas, Dale Thompson, Tammy Toction, Carol Toliver, Delbert Tracy, Dwayne Trice, Richard Trivett, Joe Tucker

Carolyn Tunny, Larry Turk, Donita Turner, Dennis Vaden, Keith Veale, Tony Venezia, Matt Vest, Gayle Wagner

Jeff Walker, Anthony Wallace, Dan Wallace, Reginald Wallace, Roderick Wallace, Shari Wallace, Debra Walls, Lisa Warner

Walking Hard Makes Easy Learning

For 51 NHS students downtown Indianapolis was their school-for-a-day.

Ray Brown's Humanities classed and Betty Niles' Creative Writing class along with selected students from Gwen Mannweiler's photojournalism classes and teachers took a field trip to downtown Indianapolis in October.

Students started their eight hour walk from the Convention Center. Other places visited were the State Capitol, Union Station, Merchant's Plaza, Monument Circle, the City-County Building, City Market and Christ Church.

Roz Wells, junior said, "I was impressed by the tie-in between the 33 years of Christ's life and the design of Christ Church."

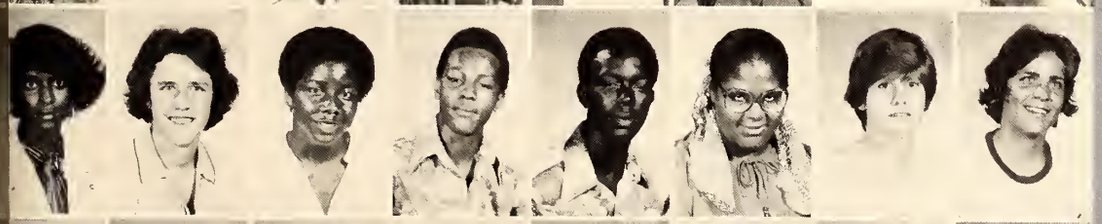
The trip "A Walking Tour of Indianapolis," was conceived by Brown to help students become more aware of the historical and cultural significance of downtown Indianapolis.

"There were a lot of places that I not only had never been to, but didn't even know were there before the trip," said Bob Beaty, junior.

Mayor Bill Hudnut welcomed the students at the City-County Building and commended the trip. He also entertained students with demonstration of his famed "Hudnut Hook."

The trip was extended when the buses were an hour late. Many students took this extra time to rest after a packed day, as shown by Charlotte Fisher, junior, left.

Evelyn Warren, Stanley Watkins, Evangela Webb, Tony Webster, Rosiland Wells, Dianne Welter, Debbie Whetstone, Pam Whitaker



Cheresa White, Ray White, Robert White, Roderick White, Thomas White, Pam Wilkerson, Diana Williams, Gordon Williams

Jill Williams, Joyce Williams, Russel Willingham, Marie Wilmer, Becky Wilson, Curtis Wise, Carolyn Wolsieffer, Sandra Wood

Pamela Wyatt, John Yager, Cheri Yonts, Kay York, John Zimmerman

Wilford Abernathy, Lawona Aldridge, Rich Alexander, Allen Boynt, Eric Amey, Bonnie Amon, Lisa Amos, Phillip Anderson, David Anthony, Iowna Archie

JaEllen Armenaff, Gina Arthur, Kathy Arthurs, Angela Bailey, James Bailey, Clarissa Ballard, Kath Banks, Anthany Barbee, Anna Barnes, Tammy Barney

Greg Basca, Jenny Baskerville, Kevin Batman, Keith Battson, Rabin Batzlaff, Linda Beard, Keri Beecher, Jann Bennett, Sherry Berkhardt, Kenneth Berryhill

Gearge Blackman, Roselyn Bland, Teresa Blankenship, David Blaxsom, Carolyn Baatright, Diana Bohr, Alan Baltinghause, Bren Boltinghause, Renee Band, Tony Boyd

Antanio Bradley, Ricky Brandenburg, Oberan Brannan, Vickie Brashear, Terri Brinsley, N. Braoks, Scott Braoks, Dawn Brown, Patricia Brown, Scatt Brown

Elgin Bryant, Michael Budd, Laura Burger, Chris Burns, Carolyn Burris, Kimeral Bush, Lari Bushey, Carrie Butters, Rick Byarley, Mike Cain

Barbara Campbell, Jon Cardwell, Jeff Carpenter, Mary Carpenter, Becky Carrico, Deanna Carter, Vicki Carter, Leanard Carver, Rhonda Casel, Becky Casper

Jasetta Caudill, Scott Chandler, Sanya Chaney, Doug Charboneau, Edward Chastain, Brian Childress, Mark Chris, Carol Christapher, Cheryl Clark, Lora Clark

Charlene Claytan, Sherri Cabb, June Caffman, Kathy Collins, Jody Comer, Yalanda Canner, Debbie Caak, Wendy Caaper, Sabrena Crawfard, Rusty Creech

Sam Crider, Gerald Crisp, Tim Crockett, Jacqui Crouse, Annette Crum, Kristi Crump, Melissa Crumrin, Donna Culp, Lori Cummings, John Cunningham

SOPHOMORES

That's The Spirit

When a sophomore discovers he has escaped the stigma of begin "9-B", the world seems so much brighter that he immediately joins every club and activity he can find to display his new self-confidence.

One example of dedication and enthusiasm was the Homecoming float committee. With only three days left before the deadline, 25 sophomores built the float which won the competition. Mark Reams said, "There was a lot to do, but it wasn't hard because of the class spirit and participation."

Sophomores also figured heavily in revivals of clubs from art club to foreign language. Diana Passarelli, one of nine sophomores in French Club said, "It doesn't take up a lot of time because it's only once a week. I like it, it's a good escape from the regular responsibilities of school."

According to Jan Redford, president of the Spanish Club, "It gets really hectic at time with homework and club responsibilities, but when I see the club running smoothly it all pays off!"

An event that encouraged students to get involved was The Little 500. Carla Janes, saphamare, clasely watches the riders during the race.

Thomas Culp, Robert Curl, Glen Curtis, Tamela Curtis, Chris Dagey, Kevin Dailey, Kris Dannenbrink, Paula Sansak, Lisa Davis, Mary Demma

Carla Deubner, Cherly Deweese, Kim Dill, Bill Dallard, Lyn Danahae, Kelly Danahue, Trudi Darathy, Marcy Datsan, Jim Dunham, Mike DuValle

SOPHOMORES

Donna Dye, Racky Eastridge, Kim Edmands, Rennee Edmonds, Craig Edmondson

Steven Edwards, Tammy Edwards, David Ellerd, Jack Emmans, Sheila Ervin

Celeste Evans, Gale Evans, Michele Evans, Alaine Ferrell, Kathy Ferryman

Larry Figg, David Finktan, Terri Finley, Jim Fisher, Kari Fisher

Robert Fitzgerald, Becky Fleetwaod, Angela Flemister, Cornell Flemister, Debbie Ford, Lisa Frazer, Ned Frazier, David Frye, Anthony Furman, Donald Gandy

Maxwell Gardner, Sandra Garrett, Tammy Garringer, Rick Garrison, Jeanette Gaston, Liz Gilmare, Bill Glaser, Leyana Goldman, Becky Gattfried, Gary Graham

Kathleen Graham, Bob Graham, Beverly Grant, James Green Jr., Pat Green, Susan Green, Barry Greene, Tim Greenlee, Darell Greer, Kathy Greer

Melissa Gregory, Babbie Griffin, Laura Grubbs, Heidi Gruber, Vincent Giueb, Haward Guilinger, Tammy Guilinger, Tim Hacker, Michelle Hadaway, Christine Haddix

Rubin Hadrick, Susan Haines, Terri Hamiltan, David Hansan, Karen Hardiman, Alan Harley, Chris Harris, Valerie Harris, Vicky Harris, Maryann Harrisan

Daring Drivers

Approximately 400 people took driver's education last summer. They took the class to learn how to drive, to get a discount on their insurance premiums, and to get their licenses earlier.

Driver's ed. is a learning and sometimes terrifying experience. Every sophomore who has taken it could share his particular brush with death.

"I was scared to death before our car left the parking lot," said Kathy Young, sophomore. "The first girl behind the wheel insisted she had driven many times before. She got into the car, locked her door, fastened the seat belt, adjusted her mirror, turned the car on and made pleasant conversation throughout her confident preparations. She drew attention to her slight inabilities by trying to shift gears with the turn signal."

Sally Barnard, sophomore, "My three week sentence in the car was constant fear. There was one girl in my car that just didn't know what a speed limit sign was. On 30th street she drove 30 mph and on 38th street she drove 38 mph. But I thought I was going too die when she drove on 465."

Instructors can also relate some memorable experiences.

Bill Ritter, driving instructor, recalled an amusing incident. "We were driving down the interstate and I told a girl who was driving to pass the car ahead of us. She put the car's gear selector to P for pass . . . We stopped very guickly and the transmission gears were burnt. Luckily everyone escaped without injuries."

Left, Bill Dollord, Sophomore

Terry Haston, Deanna Howkins, Doryl Hayden, Jeffery Hayes, Bill Heck, Curtis Heflin, Dulone Hendersan, Stanley Henry, Sue Henry, Karen Hensel

George Hensley, Ronald Hicks, Kent Hickson, Richard Highbaugh, Albert Highsow, Ranald Hill, Thomas Hill, Narman Hillman, Jackie Hines, Rondall Habbs

Yvette Hobbs, Timothy Hodges, Dovid Holbert, Elizobeth Hallond, Stephen Halmes, Christina Halt, Dovid Hood, Darnetta Hoaks, Tonyo Hooks, Anita Hapsan

Bridget Howord, Russell Hughes, Anthony Humble, Daniel Hunt, Anthany Hunter, Stephonie Jackson, Shown James, Narris Jenkins, Eugenio Jewell, Janice Jewell

Sheilo Jab, Carolyn Johnson, Dovid Jahnson, Dwight Johnsan, Karen Johnson, Kelly Jahnson, Loshedto Johnsan, Melissa Johnson, Michoel Johnsan, Tandro Johnson

Dungeons and Dragons

"I'll attack the stupid troll from behind," said Drogo "Backstabber" Thunderfoot, the hobbit-thief, "Oh, I hit all four times with my daggers. Forty-eight points damaged! Do I kill him?"

The dungeon master replied, "Yes, he falls over . . . dead."

"Build a fire and burn the bodies," ordered Freast, the dwarf . . . "Search for treasure; then, let's get out of here."

A new type of game has become popular with Northwest students. "Dungeons & Dragons" is a fantasy war game in which the players fight hostile legendary monsters in a medieval setting.

"Dungeons & Dragons" consists of 2-20 players and a patient referee. The referee creates the situation, and randomly rolls dice for the monsters that will cross the paths of the players.

A player rolls dice to determine the foundations of his character. The sum of the rolls of three six-sided die, rolled for each category, decide the charisma, constitution, dexterity, intelligence, strength and wisdom scores of the character.

From the outcome of these rolls, the player opts to make his character a certain class. Fighters, clerics, magic-users, and thieves are among the classes from which to choose. Also, the player decides his character's race: dwarf, elf, gnome, half-elf, half-orc, hobbit or human.

"It combines a lot of elements that I've been interested in before . . . a lot of the adventures of barbarians, monsters versus men, treasure . . . " explained Phillip San Miguel, sophomore.

Regular players in the game were Keith Alyea and Will Underwood, seniors; David Pigecella, junior; David Hanson, Chris Harris, Mike Morrison and San Miguel, sophomores; and Howard Horn, freshman. Sam Crider, sophomore, was the referee or dungeon master.

Trolls, neo-otyughs, wraiths, zombies, demons, hobgoblins and a host of other monsters have fallen before the blades of the party. Many in the party have fallen, but new characters take their places. A player gives his character life, a personality, and controls its actions, until he brings on its death. But death in this game is undefined with resurrection and wish spells, a character may die a thousand times, yet live to fight again.

At right is a cartoon strip by Crider for his commercial art class. The characters in the strip are Crider's idea of the characters in his game.

Suddenly, the NORMALLY quiet elf, ELDEREK, SPEAKS UP.....
Fellows, I sense a secret door ahead!
Something's wrong! I can't seem to break it in.
SMASH!
It must be wizard locked.... DENEB?
ZAP
Certainly,
The magic-user ARWEN uses her mighty PSI-Power.
I can sense considerable animal emotion but no real thoughts!
While you're doing that, I'll check these strange cabinets.
But there are hundreds; it'll take hours!
OH, just one! Besides there might be some treasure hidden, EH!
BRRINGG!
Now you've done it; you stupid halfling! You set off some kind of ALARM!!
Can even the might of FREAST, DOTAR, MARAK and the others test against the fearsome hoard?
THESE FRESHMEN ARE GETTING STRANGER EVERY YEAR!!
GAAK!
TRAMPLE! TRAMPLE!
OH, NO!
BRRINGG!
ANYONE get the number of that STORM GIANT?
TOMORROW: Glacial rift of the vice-principal.

SOPHOMORES

Veronico Johnson, Corlo Jones, Pom Jones, Tommy Keeney, Kristi Kelso, Jonice Kilpotrick, Celesto Kimble

Douglos Kimbrough, John Kissick, Cheryl Knowles, George Kovol, Anthony Kreighboum, Chorles Kuhn, Brion Kurrosch

Michoel Lofovers, Donold Lone, Louro Lone, Toni Lone, Roger Loplonte, Koren Ledbetter, Voloro Lee

Gregory Lentz, Jennifer Lesure, Keith Ligon, Williom Ligon, Cynthio Logon, Robert Lomox, Fred Long

Brendo Louk, Brigitte Lovett, Phuong Mo, Rene Mojors, Tomero Molone, Almo Monning, Dovid Mortin

Leoh Mortin, Edword Mothews, Tino Mothews, Diono McCorty, Louro McCollum, Mory McDonold, Antonio McDowell

Koren McKeown, Morio McKissock, Robert Meodows, Billie Meloche, Kevin Miller, Monico Miller, Pomelo Miller

Poul Miller, Rondo Miller, Shoron Miller, Tyrone Miller, Lynnette Mills, Don Minor, Glorio Moffott

Rose Moffott, Mork Monteleone, Gregg Moore, Lori Morgon, Michoel Morrison, Liso Moss, Cindy Mumford

Brion Murkinson, Jill Myers, Thomos Myers, Jomes Neil, Belindo Nelson, Potricio Nelson, Coroleo Newby

Overloaded Courses

Loaded down with books from her heavy schedule of classes, Kathy Ferryman, sophomore, was typical of many in her class who decided to go beyond the required subjects for one reason or another.

Ferryman said, "I am taking quite a few subjects because I want to get things over with so I can have more free time for extra-curricular activities my junior and senior years."

Gerald Roberts said, "I'm loading my schedule up in preparation for college. The elective courses which I'm taking are US history, geometry, advanced French and chemistry."

"Typing is not required but it will help when I want to find a job; Besides, it's fun. When you think that you aren't actually required to take it, you feel better about going to that class," said Barb VanTrease.

Some took classes for fun.

Lori Cummings said, "I'm taking photojournalism because I'm interested in photography and I wanted to treat myself to something that I like during the day."

Some just looked toward the good life of a free senior year for fun and games.

"I'm taking so many courses this year because I don't want to have many classes in my senior year," said Angie Wilkerson.

Charles Nichalsan, Carnell Nichalsan, Elizabeth Nichalsan, Lisa Nickleson, Kevin Nichals

Anthany Nixan, Benjamin Naurse, Alice Nueent, Thomas Oatess, Mary Oliphant

Danita O'Neal, Edward O'Riley, Tracy Osbarn, Michael Osburn, Karen Outlaw

Darren Overfelt, Rabin Paige, Brenda Parker, Nadine Parrish, Natalie Parrish

Claudia Passarelli, Diana Passarelli, Bradley Pate, Jerame Pattan, Naila Paul

Leslie Pearman, Tanya Pepper, Deanna Petersen, June Pettrie, Brenda Phillippe

Vicki Phillips, Williams Phillips, Linda Phinisee, Lari Phipps, Ranald Pike

Cena Parter, Linda Parter, Rabbie Parter, Ranald Prestan, Keith Price

Mark Pryar, Jeannie Quinn, Steven Rabideau, James Radcliff, Mark Reams

Jannine Redfard, Iva Reeves, Aaran Richardsan, Freda Richardsan, Laura Rabbins

Gerold Roberts, Ronold Robertson, Lindo Robinson, Morcie Robinson, Terry Robinson, Benjomin Rodgers, Pamelo Rogers, Richord Rosello, Tino Ross

Allen Sonders, John Sondlin, Phillip San Miguel, Debro Sorden, Jomes Sorver, Deboroh Schlogel, Robert Schmidt, Donno Schmutte, Deboroh Scott, Joseph Scott

Lotreose Scott, Robert Scogt, Verno Scott, Kenneth Scurlock, George Selke, Kelli Sensor, Dennis Shone, Leroy Sharpe, Borbora Shields, Dionna Shockley

Brendo Short, Cynthio Sizemore, Kothy Slogle, Arlene Smith, Erin Smith, Devin Smith, Vincent Smith, Denise Smittkomp, Jonice Snyder, Michelle Sohn

Kent Sowers, Tondo Sowers, Tonyo Sowers, Tino Spencer, Bradley Spires, Andrew Stofford, Potty Stork, Anthony Steele, Richord Stevens, Dorrell Stewort

True Pioneers

Twice a month in the rear lobby of school #79, a group of sophomores got together to plan and do something interesting.

They were all members of Explorers Post #405, and organization like coed Boy Scouts.

"I like exploring better than Scouts because it is a democracy. Whereas scouting is more of a controlled system," said Tim Crockett, president.

According to Crockett there were many different types of posts all around the city, such as auto-repair, camping, canoeing, photography, and even business.

"Ours is a high adventure post," said Jan Redford, vice-predisent. "The only requirement is that you must be between 14-21 years old."

The groups main objective this year was to prepare themselves for a summer canoe trip by swimming and hiking and learning the basic camping and survival skills.

"I am really thankful for the post because I have developed many strong friendships because of it. I think it will better prepare all of us for the future," said Crockett.

Frank Bonano, Kelli Sensor, Jan Redford, Jeannie Gaston, Tim Crokett, Jack Emmons, and Jeff Strainer.

SOPHOMORES

John Stewart, Tina Stewart, Bill Stout, Jeffery Strainer, Gail Strejc, Danny Swails, Haward Swain, Victaria Swansan, Theresa Tabar, Kendra Tapps

Lannie Tate, Dawn Taylar, Angela Teat, Cynthia Terry, Teresa Testerman, Kenneth Thames, Cynthia Thomas, Linda Thamas, Pashula Thamas, Tamara Thamersan

Sue Thampsan, Dauglas Thurstan, Henry Tinsan, Jean Talsan, Jay Tamishima, Margaret Turk, Kathy Turner, Margaret Turner, Sheila Turner, Calvin Tyler

Tamara Umbarger, Dwayne Vaden, Caral Vandever, Barbara Vantrease, Nick Venezia, Regina Vlahas, Joey Walker, Shelly Wallace, Jane Walla, David Wallsmith

Shawnna Warner, Barbara Warsaw, Tanja Washingtan, Daniel Webster, David Weddle, Susan Weist, Harald Wells, Clarence West, Tanya West, Tammy Westerman

Dennis Whetstone, Annette White, Cheryl White, Nick White, Pamela White, Rick White, Pamela Whitesell

Danald Wilber, David Wilbarn, Angie Wilkersan, David Wilkersan, Andy Williams, Bernice Williams, Ginger Williams

James Williams, Michael Williams, Robert Williams, Janice Williamsan, Steven Williamsan, Haward Wilsan, Lisa Wilsan

Anita Winters, Stephen Wolfe, Jahn Walsieffer, Brian Waads, Marvin Waads, Stephanie Waadsan

Dovid Abner, Deonno Akins, Kim Alexonder, Tim Alexonder, Cheryl Allen, Darryl Allen, Jeffrey Allen, Koren Allen, Clevelond Anderson, Denise Anderson

Jomes Anderson, Jeffrey Arthur, Sheilo Asher, Down Austin, Lochel Boiley, Bonton Arthur, Kelly Borker, Jenny Boskerville, Eloine Beoty, Liso Beeler

Doniel Bernouer, Doris Berryhill, Loreso Bertrom, Cynthio Biermon, Jomes Biermon, Liso Biermon, Tuwonno Bond, Woyne Bond, Liso Booner, Joe Booze.

Bill Bowmon, Jomes Boyd, Corl Brondenburg, R. Bronden, Roynett Brosheor, L. Broy, Kothy Bridges, Todd Bridges, Heoven Brosmer, Dovid Brown

Kerilyn Brown, Pomelo Brown, Sherido Brown, Mike Bruce, Treseme Bryont, Dovid Buckner, Kim Buschord, Jeff Button, Darlo Cain, Constonce Colvert

Jomes Compbell, Rito Compbell, Kenny Cornoguo

Denise Corpenter, Poulo Corrico, Koren Corter

Connie Cotterell, Williom Chonce, Doniel Chorboneou

Tommy Childress, Gregory Chrisp, Melonie Chrisiton

Byron Clork, Julie Clork, Derek Cloy

FRESHMEN

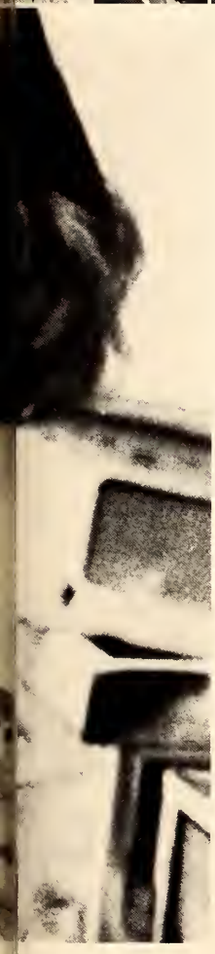
Don Clae, Tammy Cae, Mansfield Cole, Randy Cole, Darlene Coles, Toby Camer, Lisa Conner, Samuel Canaver, Janine Downs, Randy Dawney

Kevin Coak, Angelina Cooper, Michelle Costello, Oneta Coyle, Michael Craig, Alesio Crowford, Eloine Croyton, James Creech, Kelly Cribbins, Floyd Cunninghom

Tadd Cunninghom, Waymon Dye, Kimberly Donce, Monily Darling, Kevin Davis, Morvetta Dovis, Michael Dovis, Michelle Davis, May Demma, Brion Denny

Joann Derossett, Carlo Deubner, Julie Deubner, Pamela Devon, Suzette Dickerson, Worren Dickersan, Steven Dickey, Tino Dillord, Scott Danohue, Jocqueline Drake

Dianne Duke, Rhonda Dulin, Koy Duncon, Annette Dunhom, Candi Dunson, Mark Dupree, Chyrle Durhom, Mark Durhom, Shelly Earl, Lauro Easley.



Gerbils and Friend

For most students, gerbils were thought of as scrawny, ugly rodents that crawled around the biology wing. But Terry Sanderson, freshman, pictured left said "They are cute, cuddly, soft animals that can be little devils when they get loose from their cages."

Sanderson spoke from experience. At one time her gerbil zoo held 75 of the little animals.

"My gerbils really lived in high class," said Sanderson, "and for meals, I fed them oats and sunflower seeds."

Her community of gerbils presented no housing problem because her father put together numerous cages that "resembled bunk beds," she said.

"I always had lots of fun naming them, even though it became very confusing at times," explained Sanderson. "I also taught a few of them tricks."

Every night, Sanderson searched the house thoroughly just to make sure each one of her gerbils (and assorted hamsters) were safe and sound in their cages.

A lost gerbil under a couch would be a nightmare to a gerbil lover.

Delores Eastridge, Andrese Edmonds, Crystol Edwards

Raberto Edwards, Todd Eller, Jeffery Ellington

Denise Elston, Debro Emberson, Bill Emmans

John English, Ruben Ervin, Bruce Evans

Bryan Evons, Deri Evons, Beth Federspill

FRESHMEN

Potricia Ferrymon, Robert Fetter, Tony Fields, Williom Fields, Koy Finchum, Cay Fisher, Seanne Fisher, Rabert Flogg, Hally Fletcher, Debbie Ford

Fred Frazier, Jahn Frozier, Irish Godis, Belindo Goines, Theresa Goines, Beth Golloway, Mork Golvin, Jockie Goy, Anito Gearge, Hiloh George

Laura Gerking, Robin Gilmore, Rab Gloss, Clint Gaadwin, Leslie Grody, Geargia Gray, Mork Green, Mike Green, Steve Green

Michael Greer, Richord Greer, Corl Grimes, Linda Grimes, Karen Guarnery, Charles Guilinger, Jeffrey Gunter, Thomos Gunter, Stan Hall, Dovid Haos

Sandy Hommock, Edna Honsbraugh, Leoh Hordcostel, Poula Hardimon, Gregory Horper, Darryl Horris, Kevin Harris, Maurice Horris, Melisso Horris, Patrick Horris

Reeta Harris, Valerie Horris, Wolter Harris, Gregary Hort, Terry Hart, Willard Hartford, Lolito Howkins, David Hayden, Geawondo Hoyes, Jeffery Hensley

Diane Henson, Jerry Hibner, Delsenio Hickman, Foye Hickson, Ronold Hill, Tommy Hill, Kirk Hillmon, Timothy Hodges, Vicki Hobbs, Wolter Hadges

Williom Hodges, Sharan Holder, Douglos Hollond, Will Hallifield Jr., Kim Halmon, Geroge Holt, Gino Hood, Marc Hoad, Croig Hooten, Keith Hopson

Morgat Hopson, Stephonie Hopson, Howord Harn, Liso Horvath, Bridget Haward, Doniel House, Michoel Howord, Kimberly Huff, Tawana Hughley, Cormello Humphrey

Don Hunter, Jomes Hunter, Julie Hunter, Chaton Irvin, Brion Jockson, Cothy Jackson, Dorryl Jockson, Jeonnie Jocksan, John Jocksan, Jayce Jackson

Wormburger Delight

Nowadays, when you enter a fost food restauront you hove to be coreful whot you order.

For instance, look ot this menu: Big Mac, Super Chef, Hot-n-juicy double burger, Whopper, Wormburger . . . Wormburger?

The "wormburger" was confirmed to be only a rumor. It was reported to have started after a showing of CBS' "60 Minutes" news mogozine in November when supposedly, an outhorized person stated that the fost food burger ploces used ground-up worms in their hombergers. CBS loter denied thot the stotement was ever mode.

Even though the possibility wos highly unlikely becouse of cost olone (worms cost up to $6 per pound), the rumor spreod ropidly.

Mony reports in print ond on TV tolk shows discussed the eorthworm os o potentiol source of high protein food odditive.

The NBC-TV network distributed to offiliote stotions o news clip from two Oklohomo worm formers — leading the public to believe thot their crop wos to end up in homburgers.

"It didn't bother some too much (knowing about wormburgers) because you don't know whot's in the food anyway, so I still eot ot oll the fast food places," stoted Joyce Johnson, senior.

Wendy's ron advertisements stating they used 100% beef — no odditives."

Amidst all the fuss, it is debatable whether or not the rumor offected business. A representative of McDonald's reported a 10%-15% decline in their soles, but os to whether or not thot wos becouse of the rumor or the cold weother they do not know. Burger Chef on West 34th stoted thot their business was not affected ot oll ond thot soles were steody. Wendy's on West 38th soid they could not give out such informotion. When the main office was contocted, they could not or would not give the informotion either. One business that seemed to benefit from the rumor was Burger King. A represnetative of the restouront on 38th Street stoted thot business was up 10%-15% after the rumor begon. He olso stoted thot Burger King seemed to be taking the business on the entire street.

For several weeks "wormburger" jokes plogued the school. One ononymous person stoted that he believed it you cut o Wendy's hamburger in holf, both halves would crowl owoy.

Louise Broy, freshman, helps to illustrote how some people felt obout the "wormburger" by eoting a Big Moc with several plostic worms planted in it.

Sherry Jefferson, Debra Jenkins, Lanette Jennings, Lea Jewell, Anthany Jahnson, Loshedta Johnson, Tracy Jahnson, Travae Jahnsan, Walter Jahnsan, Brod Jones

Gregary Janes, Maryll Jones, Timathy Jones, V. Jones, Zina Janes, Gary Jardon, Janis Judd, Joyce Judd, Chorlene Kegley, Sheila Kilpatrick

Renee Kimble, Antania King, Mark Kistler, Tamra Knight, Bruce Kaon, Loura Krupinski, Tamara Kyger, Dan LaFavers, Becky Lokey, Andrew Lamm

Matthew Lamm, Karin Lancaster, Jahn Lange, Kimberly Lonier, Mark Ledbetter, Scatt Lee, Mark Leffel, Colvin Lesure, Doniel Lewellen, Darrell Lewellen

The Beaty Bunch

The last of a dynasty. One of five children — Becky, Lori, Terry, Bob and Elaine — Elaine, freshman, is the last one of the Beaty family to attend NHS. "In some ways, having had older brothers and sisters come here (NHS) before me is good," said Beaty, "because the teachers know who I am and I know many kids because of my brothers and sisters."

Also, she added, "It has helped me with my way around school."

But according to Beaty, there are also disadvantages. She pointed out that, "Teachers start judging me by my brothers and sisters — my brothers were scholars and if I don't meet up to the standards they have set, then the teachers say something like, "Well, Terry did this and that in my class . . . "

While her brothers were highly competitive in math and science, Beaty prefers choir and English.

"I really have to do some hard work to keep up, but Terry could sleep through classes and get straight A's," she explained. "It comes easy to them but I just don't do as well in some classes as they did," said Beaty.

Having a brother's or sister's reputation to follow, sometimes creates feelings of doubt.

"I'm almost sure I could make it on my own without anyone's help, but if someone does give a little push and I make it, then I wonder if it's because of something they did — my brothers and sisters — or if it's really me," said Beaty.

"I would love to take part in something that wouldn't have anything to do with them . . . something on my own, such as my stage-work," she said.

Although many freshman do not participate in activities, Beaty got involved in both choir and stage. She said she was the first member of her family to do so. She added that she hoped to try out for a part in a play.

Bruce Lewis, Dawn Lewis, Lotonya Lewis, Rhando Lindsey, Carl Lolla, Darryl Lang, Jana Lumpkins, Liso Mock, Patricia Manuel, Rondy Martin

Lynda Mossey, Pom Matthews, Toni Moy, Froncine McCorter, Stephonie McCortney, Melvin McCloin, Bonnie McCarmack, Keith McCay, Rubin McCoy, Poul McClotchey

Richard McClendon, Roy McDade, Ellen McDaniel, Kotrino McFarlond, Kim McKissick, Jahn Meadows, Anito Meons, Michelle Meloche, Dovid Melton, Shown Merrill

Linda Merriweother, Richard Merriweather, Jessi Messomer, Laresa Middletan, Jeffrey Miles, Jerame Miller, Morlin Miller, Merlin Miller, Rando Miller, Tim Miller

Rhando Mills, Morcello Mabley, Glorio Maffott, Jerri Moan, Terri Moon, Jennifer Mooney, Bettina Moore, Cheryl Moore, Jomes Moore, Keith Moore

FRESHMEN

Rolanda Moore, Tonya Moore, Anthany Morelond, Ivary Moreland, Tino Margan, Pomelo Morraw

Jeffrey Mawery, Danold Mumfard, Anthany Murff, Candance Murroy, Judy Nonce, Vanice Neal

Aretha Neil, Potrick Nell, Cathy Newton, Jerry Newtan, Ronold Newtan, Zena Nicholsan

Kiernon Niederpuem, Lori Ootts, Greg Norris, Lindo Obenchoin, Patrick Obryant, Theresa Oliver

Kellie O'Neil, Michael O'Neil, Margaret Osburn, Jahnnie Owens, Kevin Owen, Moxine Owens

Ann Podgett, Pamela Paige, Annette Ponnell, Jennifer Poquin, Kenneth Parient, Bryon Poris, Rhonda Parisha, Billie Parker, Donna Parker, Julie Parker

Cheryl Mosley, Shelio Porrish, Lonce Potterson, Felicio Pattigraw, Stello Paul, Jonale Pearson, Dwanye Peneltan, Danold Pepper, Solly Perkins, Dovid Perkinsan

Suson Peskey, Anthony Phelps, Veronico Phinisee, Joseph Piersan, Steven Pifer, Angelo Plew, Kenneth Parter, Rolph Paunds, Jeneon Pawell, Jahn Price

Lancaster Price, Angela Prim, Lisa Pryor, Donnetta Pulse, Ricky Purnell, Bonito Pyles, Michael Rabideou, Pom Rainey, Sharan Roiney, Marcia Ratcliff

William Reed, Diana Reynalds, Danno Reynalds, David Rhinehart, Dorold Rice, Mork Rice, Rabert Rich, Pom Richardson, Rex Richordsan, Mark Rinehart

Have we got

The freshman closs participated in a lottery this year, but no one won ony money. Whot they won was a chance to go to Northwest High School.

The lottery, a program initiated by Indianopolis Public Schools to focilitote rocioly bolance in all the city high schools and to estoblish mognet schools, gave city freshmen an option to select a school based on its location, its curriculum offerings, and its reputation.

Groduoting eighth graders completed a card with their first, second, and third choice. The schools, in turn, drew from the cards in boxes designated as opting for thot locotion. A school was "closed" when a 60 per cent majority of either race was reoched. The rest of the class was filled with the remoining minority, black or white, whether they chose that school as first or not. This posed some problems.

"Some students ended up in high schools by assigment rather than choice," said George Gale, principal. "Then they are forced to attend an undesired school — often across town which posed transportation problems. Many buses are delayed becouse of raod conditions; this increased tardies and absences."

Bus tronsportotion olso interferred with participation in extrocurricular programs.

Richard McClandon said, "I had no after school activities simply because I got out at 3:10 and my bus came at 3:15."

In the lottery progrom, Indionapolis was sectioned into four attendance areas. NHS shared Area I with Broad Ripple and Shortridge, olso a mognet school for the preforming arts. Two other magnet schools were created — Attucks for health careers and Tech for industrial arts.

Because of controversy over the lottery, the final assignment of schools was postponed until late August.

Jeannie Jackson said, "I was kind of upset because Broad Ripple was my first choice. Then two weeks before school started, I was notified I was going to Northwest — a school I knew nothing about. Now that I'm here, I like it although it's a little too strict.

"Everyone in my district was told they'd go to Shortridge," said Marrion Kendrick. "Then they said we would all go to Northwest. Then obout two weeks before school, I wos ossigned to Northwest and some of my friends were sent to Shortridge. It was o shock and left me mixed up."

Millicent Williams soid, "I was mod about the lottery because I was told to go to Arlington. Then they transferred me to Broad Ripple, my first choice. Finally, they changed me to here, my second choice."

Richard Cummins, vice-principal in chorge of scheduling said, "For a while no one was sure exactly what wos going on. We hod to re-adjust and moster code the freshmen class schedules by hand."

Not all was settled even after students were officially assigned. Elaine Crayton was originally ossigned to her first choice, Broad Ripple, but her fother wrote dowtown and requested o tronsfer.

"It made me mad," said Crayton, "But my father said I'd learn more at Northwest. I like it here now."

Some students were exempted from the lottery. They fell into two catagories: those who lived with the neighborhood boundaries and those who had older brothers and sisters olready here.

Bill Emmons went to NHS under the boundaries clause. He said, "I went to 107 and made the street cut off because they did narrow the boundary from what it used to be."

James Simmons said, "I have an older sister here, so it was just natural that I would come here too."

Denise Elston, who would have been bused, moved into the orea before school started. She said, "Now instead of riding the bus, we walk to school. It's nice."

One of the benefits of the lottery was giving the eighth graders and their families a chance to look over the schools by touring them and viewing special programs.

"I liked the tours we had in junior high because they let us know what was available and what we were getting into," said Dwayne Penelton. "I guess that's why NHS was my first choice."

In its first year there was a lot of discussion by educators and parents on the merits of the program. At the heart of the motter for the students were.

Andrea Wardlow said, "I still keep in close contact with my junior high friends; some of them go here. Also wherever you go, you can always make new friends and learn new things."

by Dona Daugherty

Dwoyne Pendleton

Bill Emmons

Jeonnie Jocksor

Denise Elston

a school for you

Millicent Williams

Elaine Crayton

Marrion Kendrick

Richard McClendon

James Simmons

Andrea Wardlow

Freshmen in NHS oreo going to onother school	27
Freshmen ossigned to NHS going to onother school	18

School No.	No. of Freshmen From School
2	1
4	1
11	4
15	1
18	1
20	2
24	1
27	1
28	1
32	7
36	2
37	1
39	1
41	51
42	4
43	12
44	41
45	3
48	13
50	2
59	2
60	9
61	10
62	1
66	24
67	2
69	1
70	7
71	1
73	1
75	8
76	9
79	66
82	4
84	1
85	1
86	2
87	5
90	10
91	3
96	65
99	1
100	5
101	15
103	1
107	84
109	40
110	6
113	1

Denise Rabey, Jeff Ranbinsan, Teresa Rabinsan

Claytan Ragers, Kim Ragers, Pam Ragers

Michael Rahlman, Raaneta Ruffin, Warren Sanders

Teresa Sandersan, Pat Sawyers, Evelyn Scat

Latanya Scatt, Ginamarie Settles, Jae Sferuzzi

Tefal Shah, Tim Shahan, Jimmy Shaw, Gardan Sheltan, Apryl Sherfield, Jesse Sherman, Dian Shirley, Rcbert Shively, Jahn Silcax, Anthany Simmans

James Simmans, Brad Simms, Cathy Simpsan, Teena Simpsan, Michelle Smiley, Anthany Smith, Bryan Smith, Daniel Smith, Danna Smith, Pam Strassburg

Ben Strickland, James Strang, Debarah Sturgis, Herman Suggs, Mary Sullivan, Gerage Summers, Cathy Swails, Anita Swain, Victaria Swansan, Susan Steel

Jahn Stevensan, Luke Stevensan, Ran Stephensan, David Stewart, Susan Stoakes, Jeanann Stock, Kenny Stane, Becky Staut, Emily Smith, William Smitherman

Jimmy Snaw, Eric Snyder, Twila Snyder. Dana Saeurt, Yvette Sales, Brenda Spears, Jeff Spires, Gerald Spivey, Vicki Spurgean, Willi Stallswarth

Rock-n-'rollers'

Although skoting hos been oround for mony yeors, it hos been totolly revitolized with oll-night discos ond holidoy skotes thot ottroct NHS students.

United Skotes of Americo neor High School Road wos on intricote port of roller skoting, os some students enjoyed the bloring music ond incessont clunking of skotes.

Roller skoting is increosing inpopulority, according to Sheilo Porrish, freshmon. "People go skoting becouse they like it ond it's something different," she soid.

Northwest's Student Council sponsored o disco-skote porty to roise money for cerebrol polsy. They received $1 for every ticket turned in Denise Gifford, Student Council President, soid thot is wos o success.

Skoting con hurt o person's wollet. A poir of speed skotes may cost up to $150, ond with occessories, such os pompoms, better wheels ond better stoppers, the price could soor higher.

However, Teri Sonderson, freshmon, concluded, "The reason interest in skoting is increosing is becouse it's fun and you meet people."

On a Friday night, Morcella Mobley, freshmon, right, supports skoting ot the USA rink.

FRESHMEN

Anthany Steele, Gary Strainer, Charletan Taylar, Andrew Taylar, Jae Taylar, Jeff Terry

Tany Testerman, Danald Thamas, Keith Thamas, Sally Thamas, June Thampsan, James Thartan

Sharan Travis, Allen Tinsan, Zachary Taana, Gleen Taney, Dewayne Taambs, Mark Tawnsend

Hape Tribble, Melissa Trall, Sharan Turk, Paula Turkali, Candi Turner, Daria Turner

Phaebe Ungersma, Karen Vest, Ran Vlahas, Greg Wagner, Thamas Walker, Christapher Wallace

Kathy Walls, Darrell Wallsmith, Rhanda Ward, Paula Ward, Andrea Wardlaw, Adalph Ware, Michelle Ware, Spearman Ware, Charles Warren, Judy Warren

Teresa Washingtan, Michael Vann, Gearge Watsan, Cheryl Weatherby, Andrea Webb, K. Webster, Tabb Webster, Jayceann Weiser, Cindy Weist, Feleci Wellingtan

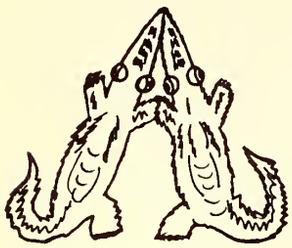
Victar Wells, Irvin Wesley, Mark Westrick, Brent Wethingtan, Flarine Wheat, Pat Whitaker, Rabin White, Greg Whitten, Bryan Wilber, Aretha Williams

Cheryl Williams, Daniel Williams, Millican Williams, Raxayn Williams, Theresa Wilkans, Jahn Winters, Steven Waad, Quincy Waads

Caral Yaung, Pam Zigler

Annual House

(In tune with this year's "Animal Hause" craze, the Vanguard staff used theme "Annual Hause" during its sales campaign. This idea has been extended ta the index.)



A is far Alligatars and . . .

Abbett, Micahel 6B, 69*, 73, 74, 93,*, 119
Abbott, Susan Kaye 10*, 99, 136
Abernathy, Wilfard 146
Abner, Dovid 75, 156
Acasta, Alina 45, 116*, 124, 139*, 104
Adams, Duane 136
Adams, Pat 123
Adams, Sandra 124, 105
Adamsan, Gregary 137
Addingtan, Stephanie (Mrs.) 115
Aikins, Jesse 123
Akin, Deanna 156
Akin, Dauglas 136
Albert, Iris 37*, 137
Albright, James 69*, 82, 116*, 119
Albra, Ruth 119
Aldridge, Debarah 136
Aldridge, Lewana 146
Alexander, Delman 124
Alexander, Kimmy 114, 156
Alexander, Richard E. 146
Alexander, Scatt 124
Alexander, Tim 75, 91, 156
Allen, Bryan 124
Allen, Cheryl 156
Allen, Darryl 156
Allen, Jeffrey 156
Allen, Larry 136
Allen, Karen 156
Allen, Patricia 124, 105
Allbright, Sherri 136
Allisan, Lee 122
Allisan, Kenny 124, 105
Alvies, Sheryl 50, 136
Alyea, Keith 124, 129, 150
Amey, Eric 146
Aman, Bannie 146
Amas, Lisa 146, 102
Andersan, Cleveland 156
Andersan, Denise 5, 156
Andersan, Dan 73. 97, 124
Andersan, Ilene 124
Andersan, Jay 124
Andersan, Jim 156
Andersan, Kenneth 136
Andersan, Phillip 146
Andersan, Sam 124
Andersan, Tresa 13*, 124, 106
Andrews, William 124
Annarine, Brian 136
Annes, Alan 115*
Anthany, David 63, 74, 146, 187
Archie, Albert 190, 50, 124, 135*, 139
Archie, Iwana 146
Armenaff, Ja Ellen 146
Armentraut, Scatt 124
Armstrang, Valerie 124
Arnald, Tawanna 124
Arthur, Gina 146
Arthur, Jeff 156
Arthurs, Kathy 7, 146
Asher, Melissa 32
Asher, Sheila 156
Atkins, Ernstine 122
Atwater, Altan 124, 104
Atwaod, Gabrielle 136
Atwaod, Ginger 64, 99, 124, 97
Ault, Alice 122
Ault, Cindy 136
Austin, Down 156
Austin, Dildrea 136
Austin, Francis 101, 132*, 124
Autry, Wm. David 9, 124

B is for Beaver and . . .

Bacan, Kathy 64, 65, 79, 7B, 136, B2, 97
Bailey, Angela 99, 146, 53
Bailey, Evelyn 136
Bailey, James 146
Bailey, Lachel 156
Bailey, Mike 136
Baker, Barbara 124
Baker, Brian 124
Baker, Luther 124
Baker, Stuart 124
Baker, Willie 123
Ball, Kathy 137
Ballard, Clarissa 146
Banks, Katherine 146
Bantan, Alphansa 137
Bantan, Arthur 156
Barbee, Anthany 146
Barham, James 137
Barker, Kelly 33*, 156
Barnard, Sally 52, 115, 149*
Barnes, Annamarie 146
Barney, Tammy 146
Barnhart, Jeffrey 137
Bartenbach, Susan 137
Basca, Gregary 146
Baskerville, Jenny 146, 156
Bateman, James 137, 84, 1B5
Batman, Kevin 4B, 50, 146
Battsan, Keith 146
Battsan, Kevin 124
Batzlaff, Rabin 99, 146, 53
Beard, Linda 146
Beaty, Bab 20, 77, 137, 139*, 145*
Beaty, Elaine 28, 156, 160*, 105*
Beecher, Keri 146
Beecher, Mark 104
Beeler, Lisa 156
Bell, Ernie 137
Bell, Hilbert, 123
Benefiel, Daug 137
Bennett, Jahn 146
Berger, Jim 74, 119, 86*, 87
Berger, Laura 53
Bergerd, Marty B6, 67
Beringer, Mitzi 14,20, 9B, 113, 124
Beringer, Pat '7B 1B, 66
Berkhardt, Kirk 124
Berkhardt, Sherry 146
Bernauer, Donny 156
Bernaure, Dovid 124, 105
Bernitt, Amelia 137
Berry, Jae 137
Berryhill, Doris 156
Berryhill, Kenneth 146
Bertram, Byran 137
Bertram, LaResa 156
Beuer, Betty 122
Bierman, Cynthia 156
Bierman, Jim 156
Bierman, Lisa 156
Bierman, Rebecca 124, 99, 54
Bird, Larry 10B
Black, Suzanne 119
Blackman, George 146
Bland, Raselyn 146
Blankenship, Teresa 146
Blainr, Douglas 137
Bledsoe, Sims 137
Bliss, Rebecca 137
Blaamfield, Danna 137
Blaxsam, Beth 124, 105
Blaxsam, David 50, 146, 103
Blythe, Keith 137
Boatright, Caralyn 146

The end of the '78-'79 school year marked the retirement of three NHS employees.

Fran Eberhard, secretary to vice-principal Julian Coleman, left NHS after being budget clerk and bookkeeper for 15 years. Eberhard said she received the job as a temporary two week replacement until a permanent secretary was hired. However, one was never found and Eberhard continued her duties at Northwest. After her retirement Eberhard planned to visit her four daughters, all of whom live out of state. She said she'd miss the "kids" and the people she worked with and the fringe benefits.

James Spurlock, Industrial Arts head, finalized his teaching career after 40 years, eight of which were spent at NHS. Spurlock showed an interest in traveling, however, he was primarily concerned in returning to school to pursue his interest in art.

Spurlock did not regret the years he devoted to teaching, but he did not feel he would choose the teaching profession if he had to do it all over again.

"One thing I will miss though is being regulated by the bells and being with young people and their fresh ideas," said Spurlock.

Mary Lee McCammack, home economics department head, also voluntarily retired. McCammack had been at NHS since the school first opened and has enjoyed her teaching experiences here. She retired to give herself more free time to do things she wants to do. "I would like to go into my own fabric business," said McCammack. She also wants to travel more and keep up with one of her favorite hobbies — birdwatching.

Marylee McCammack, Rabert Spurlack, Fran Eberhard.

Bahenkomp, Martho 16, 17, 119
Bohr, Daina 146
Baltinghouse, Alan 146
Baltinghouse, Brendo 146
Baltinghouse, Gary 137
Bonnono, Frank 154
8ond, Renee 146
Bond, Tuwanna 156
Bend, Woyne 156
Banner, Lisa 156
Baath, '78, Mike 5
Baoze, Joe 156
Basic, Greg 34
Bottoms, Tany 34*
Boughmon, Marion 122
Bowers, Adriane 124
Bowman, Bill 156
Boyd, Jim 75, 156
Bayd, Karen 124
Bayd, Tony 146, 86*, 87
Boyer, Christino 99, 113, 124
8oyer, Moire 123
8oyer, Rabert 119
Boynt, Allon 146
Brodford, Fredrick
Bradley, Antonioo 63, 146, 87
8rodley, Dorrell 124
Bradley, Michael 137*, 84*, 85, 87, 86
Brondenburg, Ricky 146, 156
Brondon, Robert 75, 156
Brannon, Oberon 146
Brashear, Raynett 156
Braheear, Vickie 146
Bray, David 199
Bray, Louise 156
Broyton, Elizobeth 114, 119, 120*
Brozelton, Leroy 137
Brennan, Suona 137
Bridges, Kathy 156
8ridges, Laura 50, 137
Bridges, Tadd 50, 156, 103
Bridges, Veranico 99, 124
Bridgefarth, Koren 99, 115, 137
8ridgeforth, John 137
Brinkman, Robert 14, 129*, 116*, 119*
Brinsley, Terry 146
Brinsley, Tino 124
Britt, Tonyo 124
8raoks, Chorles 9, 50, 67
Braaks, Dorrell 137
Braaks, Elizabeth 18*, 46, 48, 99, 124, 125, 53, 106
Braaks, Michael 137
Braaks, Scott 146
Brasmer, Heoven 156
8rown, Lisa '78, 14
8rown, Doivd 156
Brown, Dawn 146
Brawn, Kerilyn 156
Brawn, Morcio 124, 106*
Brawn, Pomelo 156
Brawn, Patricia 146
8rawn, Rayl 19, 145
8rown, Rebecca 124
Brawn, Regino 124
8rown, Scatt 48, 146
Brown, Sherieda 98, 156
8rown, Wanda 124, 105
8rowning, William 137
Bruce, Michoel 156
8ruhsen, Ester, 122
Bryant, Elgin 146
Bryant, Pat 86*
Bryont, Ran 137
Bryont, Treseme 156
8rysan, Denise 124
8rysan, James 137
Brysan, Toni 124
8uck, Lau 124
8ucknef, Daivd 48, 50, 156, 87
8udd, Michael 73, 146
Buch, Tereso 124
Burch, Jomes 119*
Burchom, Brenda 137
Burger, Laura 146
Burgin, Elizabeth 137
Burke, Janet 53
Burke, Tim '78 49
8urkley, 8rendo 137, 141*
8urnett, Avo 124
Burnett, Daivd 49, 53
8urns, Bos 129*, 116*, 117, 119
8urns, Christopher 74, 146
Burns, Terri 124
8urris, Corolyn 146
Burton, Arwildo 40
Burton, Phillip 60, 61, 72, 97, 124
Buschord, Kimberly 156
Bush, Kimeral 146
Bushey, Lori 146
Butler, Julie 99, 137
Butler, L'Gene 122
Butters, Corrie 9, 48, 146, 53
Butters, Doniel 124
Button, Jeffrey 156
Byarley, Rick 146, 53

C is far Caterpillar and . . .

Caboge, Jahn 48, 50, 137
Cain, Darla 156
Coin, Michael, Lee 66*, 146, 86, 68, 74, 86*, 87
Colderon, Cynthino 137, 26*, 115
Caldwell, Lindsey 37
Conninghom, Helen 122
Colvert, Constonce 156
Colvert, Feffrey 137
Cameran, Richard 137
Campbell, Borbora 146
Compbell, Edword 126
Campbell, Jomes 156
Compbell, Rito 156
Compbell, Ted 169*
Campbell, Tam 105, 169*
Campbell, Williom 124
Conner, Robert 38, 42*, 119, 43
Connon, Deborah '78, 64
Cardwell, Jan 146
Carnagua, Kenny 156
Carpenter, Denise 156
Carpenter, Jeff 146
Carpenter, Mary 146
Corson, Dawindle 137
Corrico, Bedky 146
Corrico, Don 20, 124
Corrica, Poula 156
Carrier, Dinni 29, 28, 137
Corroll, Phyliss 119
Carrall, Teva 119
Carson, Kotino 124
Carter, Deonno 146
Carter, Karen 156
Carter, Vicki 146, 53, 54
Carver, Lenard 124, 146, 53
Casel, Rhanda 146
Casper, Cindy 78, 137, 54
Casper, Rebecca 51*, 146, 99
Casselman, Phyllis 39, 118, 100*, 105*
Cassidy, Stephen 118, 102*
Catteroll, Connie 156
Caudill, Jasetta 50, 146
Couldwell, Daniel 124, 53
Covanaugh, Pat 124
Chonce, Williom 74, 75, 156
Chandler, Scott 146
Chondler, Todd 137
Chondler, Trent 124, 105
Choney, Sonya 146
Chapman, Degarah 29, 28, 137, 103
Charboneau, Daniel 156
Chorboneau, Dave 124
Chorbaneau, Dauglas 146
Chostoin, Eddie 146
Chastin, Kathy 124, 102
Cheothom, Normo 123
Chelf, Robert 137, 136*
Chelminiak, Chuck 66*, 67, 118
Childress, 8rion 146
Childress, Tammy 137, 156
Childs, Carla 137
Chris, Mark 67, 146
Chrisp, Greg 156
Christian, Melanie 156
Christaff, Williom 118, 53
Christapher, Corolyn 146
Clompitt, Jeff 137
Clork, Byran 156, 102
Clark, Chdqryl 146
Clork, Julie 156
Clork, Loro 146, 103
Clark, Tommi 64, 65, 97, 125
Clork, Virginio 125
Cloy, Derek 50, 156
Clayton, Charlene 146
Claytan, Jocqueline 73, 137
Clemmons, Tracy 50, 132, 116*
Clemmons, David 74, 102
Cloe, April 37, 125, 106
Clae, Danald 157
Cabb, Karen 125
Cobb, Kevin 125
Cabb, Sherri 146, 53
Cae, Jockie 137
Coe, Tammy 22, 157
Coffmon, Cherie 125
Caffman, Junw 146
Cale, Alico 137
Cale, Monsfield 157
Cale, Rondy 157
Cale, Sherri 137
Colemon, Evon 125
Coleman, Hugh 22, 23, 106, 113, 125
Calemon, Julion 93*, 114, 116, 117, 119
Coleman, Kevin 125
Caleman, Mary 125, 106
Calex, Darlene 157
Collins, John 137
Collins, Kothryn 146
Cambs, Jahn 15, 118, 3, 107*
Camer, Jaseph 60
Camer, Jady 146
Comer, Taby 157
Camptan, Larry 60, 63, 72*, 73, 118
Canley, Lavania 118
Canner, Lisa 157
Conner, Stegen 125
Canner, Yolonda 146
Conners, David 125
Canners, Steve 105
Conover, Mork 23, 22, 71, 111*, 110, 129, 125, 106, 97
Conover, Som 157
Cannete, Chorleso 137
Caak, Debrooh 146
Caak, Kevin 75, 157, 87
Caaper, Angleion 83, 157
Caaper, Wendy 146
Corder, Jahn 125
Cork, Tracy 137, 153
Coryo, Darrell 68, 137
Costello, Michille 157
Cotterell, Julie 115, 137
Covingtan, Debra 125
Cawans, Isaac 137, 125
Cox, Liso 8, 12, 99, 137
Cax, Morier 44, 97, 116, 55, 137, 142, 53,
Cayle, Oneto 157
Cazee, Dena 137
Croig, Eric 126, 104
Croig, Michoel 157, 105*
Cramer, Caralyn 95, 126
Crawford, Alesia 157
Crowford, Rhanda 137
Crowford, Sabrena 146, 103
Craytan, Elaine 157, 163, 162*
Creech, James 157
Creech, Ray 137
Creech, Rusty 146
Creed, Tony 123
Cribbins, Kelly 157
Crider, Samuel 146, 150
Crisp, Gerald 146
Cristoff, William 142
Crackett, Timothy 146, 154, 102
Craam, Michael 137
Crauch, Juonito 126
Crouse, Jacqui 26, 48, 50, 113, 146, 53
Crouse, Teri 22, 48, 110, 107*, 111, 126, 53, 105*, 106
Crum, Annette 146
Crump, Kristi 26, 48, 98, 99, 146, 153
Crumrin, Diono 137, 139, 103
Crumrin, Melisso 146, 103
Cubel, Debi 126
Cubal, Steve 18, 20
Culp, Danna 146
Culp, Jerry 66, 67, 73, 126
Culp, Thamos 68, 74, 147
Cummings, Lari 82, 146, 153*, 103
Cummings, Richard 119
Cunningham, Flayd 157
Cunningham, Jahn 146
Cunninghom, Todd 157
Curl, Jomes 74, 88, 89, 93, 101, 137
Curl, Rabbie 89, 147
Curry, Russell 137
Curtis, Glen 147
Curtis, Ranald 126
Curtis, Tommy 147

D is far Dragan and . .

Daffer, Angie 98, 126
Dogey, Christapher 147
Dailey, Kevin 74, 114, 89, 147
Dailey, William 33, 63, 73, 89, 97, 137
Dalton, Poulo 137
Dalton, Robert 137
Donce, Kimberly 157
Donce, Terence 60, 62, 63, 97, 126
Doniels, Kathi 137
Dannenbrink, Kevin 68, 89, 137, 147
Donnenbrink, Kim 37, 126
Donnenbrink, Kris 67, 69, 74
Donsak, Poula 147, 102
Dorling, Monly 91, 157
Daugherty, Dono 113, 137, 55
Dovid, Jomie 126
Dovila, Carl 48, 69, 71, 139, 105*, 106
Davis, Alberto 118
Davis, Lindo 25, 118, 102*
Davis, Kevin 157
Dovis, Liso 157
Davis, Morvetta 157
Dovis, Michoel 147
Dovis, Michelle 157
Deckard, Radney 8, 20, 69, 72, 97, 137
Demmo, Joe 69, 137
Demmo, Mory 147
Denmon, Dawn 110, 111, 106, 137
Denny, Brian 157
Densmore, Jonie 13, 126
Derossett, JoAnn 157
DeSpoin, Kothy 48, 126, 53, 54
Deubner, Corlo 147, 157
Deubner, Julie 157
Deubner, Keith 89, 126
Devon, Charles 137
Devon, Pomela 157
Deweeso, Cheryl 147
Dickerson, Suzette 157
Dickerson, Worren 157
Dickey, Steve 157
Dill, Kim 147, 53
Dillord, Tina 157
Dixon, Tonya 64, 65, 99
Dixon, Rabert 137, 53
Dollord, Bill 66, 74, 147
Dombrosky, Scott 126
Danahue, Kelly 40, 147, 103
Danohoe, Morilyn 147
Danohoe, Scott 75, 157
Darathy, Trudi 147
Dotson, Marcy 147
Douglas, Manica 99, 137
Dawns, Janine 157
Dawney, Rondy 157
Doyle, Jackie 110, 115, 126
Droke, Beth 137
Droke, Jackei 82, 157
Duckett, Brion 5, 137
Duke, Donio 10, 12, 21, 48, 49, 50
Duke, Dione 157
Dulin, Rhando 157
Duncon, Enoch 137
Duncon, Koy 157
Duncan, Ran 137
Dunham, Annette 157
Dunham, James 74, 147
Dunigan, Wolter 137
Dunson, Candi 157, 102*
DuPree, Mark 157, 86*, 187
Durhom, Chyrle 98, 157
Durhom, Mark 114, 157
DuValle, Mike 50, 63, 77, 147
Dwons, Jeanne 102
Dwyer, Ed 73, 88, 90, 116, 117, 118
Dye, Carlo 126, 104
Dye, Danno 148
Dye, Woyman 157

E is far Elephant and . . .

Earl, Dovid 50, 126
Earl, Julie 137
Earl, Nick 137
Earl, Shelly 101, 157
Easley, Kevin 22, 101, 113, 126, 102*, 106
Eosley, Laura 157
Eastridge, DeeDee
Eostridge, Delares 157
Eostridge, Ricky 148
Eostridge, Rick 137
Eatan, Debbie 126, 105
Ebbing, Angelo 126
Eberhord, Froncis 122, 166
Edmands, Andrese 157
Edmands, Kimberly 148
Edmands, Rennee 148
Edmondson, Croig 148
Edwords, Crystol 157
Edwords, Mana 126
Edwords, Roberto 157
Edwards, Steven 115, 148
Edwards, Tam 74, 97, 148, 87
Ehret, Pat 68, 69, 137, 158
Eller, Tadd 157
Ellerd, Dovis 148
Ellington, Jeff 157
Ellis, Chorles 50
Ellis, Darryl 126
Elmare, Melanie 140
Elmare, Paul 126
Elston, Djuona 157, 162
Embersan, Dione 10, 64, 97, 140
Emberson, Debbie 50, 157
Emmons, Bill 157, 162*
Emmons, Jock 148, 154
Emmans, Kathy 126
English, Jahn 75, 157
Ensar, Williom 118
Ervin, Kimberley 27, 44, 48, 49, 99, 126, 53
Ervin, Ruben 157
Ervin, Shelio 148
Evans, Ann 22, 40, 50, 126, 53, 106
Evons, Bruce 157
Evans, Bryan 157, 55
Evans, Celeste 148
Evans, Deri 157
Evans, Gale 148
Evans, Marshall 140
Evans, Michele 148
Ewing, Steve 126
Eyster, Jeff 110, 113, 140

F is for Fox and . . .

Faltner, Darrin 53
Faulk, Jeff 73, 101, 126
Federspill, Beth 157
Fergesan, Craig 87
Ferrell, Elaine 148
Ferryman, Kathy 148, 153
Fenner, Ellen 140
Ferryman, Patty 158
Fetter, Robert 33, 158
Fetter, Robin 115, 140
Fields, Anthony 140
Fields, Jae 140
Fields, Kathy 126
Fields, Tony 158
Fields, Wendell 60, 140, 85
Fields, William 158, 103
Figg, Larry 74, 148, 87
Finchum, Kay 81, 158
Finktan, Daryl 115, 140
Finktan, David 148
Finley, Teri 148
Fiarentin, Doug 140
Fiarentin, Lucy 115, 140
Fisher, Charlotte 50, 140, 145
Fisher, Coy 158
Fisher, James 66, 67, 74, 148
Fisher, Jeanne 103
Fisher, Jerry 140
Fisher, Kari 148
Fisher, Seanne 158
Fitzgerald, Gena 126
Fitzgerald, Robert 67, 148
Fixsal, Rita 99, 140, 53
Flagg, Robert 50, 158
Flanagan, Jeff 126
Fleetwood, Becky 99, 148
Flemister, Angela 148
Flemister, Cornell 148
Fletcher, Holly 158
Flowers, Lisa 9, 115, 139, 140
Foley, Cassandra 126
Ford, Debbie 148, 158
Foster, Gary 140
Fowler, Luster 140
Fowlkes, Eugene 140
Franceschini, Jane 118, 107*
Franklin, Althea 126, 104
Franklin, James 21, 73, 126, 59*, 58*
Franklin, Marlene 140
Franklin, William 29, 53
Frazer, Lisa 148
Frazier, Fred 75, 158
Frazier, John 158
Frazier, Ned 148
Freed, Dora 118
Freeman, Cinda 126
Froedge, Ernie 127, 105
Frost, Terry 50, 140
Frye, David 148
Fryman, Lisa 26, 27, 48, 140, 53
Fultz, Samuel 44, 49, 118, 53*
Furman, Anthony 148

G is for Gorilla and . . .

Gadis, Irish 158
Gaddis, Nancy 127
Gagner, Leroy 127
Gaines, Belinda 158
Gaines, Darla
Gaines, Theresa 158
Gale, George, 20, 39, 116, 119, 162*, 52
Galloway, Beth 158
Galloway, Cheryl 12, 125, 127, 128, 105, 106
Galvin, Mark 158
Gandolf, Lana 140
Gandy, Dan 66, 68, 69, 148, 73, 88, 89, 97
Gardner, Maxwell 148
Gardner, Reggie 8, 127, 102
Garrett, Sandra 148
Garrett, Sheila 140
Garringer, Tommy 148
Garrison, Chris 127, 105
Garrison, Connie 127
Garrison, Richard 148
Gastan, Jeanette 148, 154
Gatewood, Mary 122
Gauger, Scott 18, 19
Gay, Jackie 158
Geddes, Loraine 127, 132
Gerking, Laura 158
George, Anita 158
George, Hilah 158
George, Kim 127
Gibson, William 140
Gibson, William 118
Giffard, Denise 22, 39, 164, 34*, 113, 115, 127, 106
Gilmore, Liz 64, 82, 148
Gilmore, Robin 50, 158
Glaser, Bill 148
Glaser, David 74
Glass, Robert 75, 101, 158
Godon, Dick 67
Gold, Diane 18
Gold, Vickie 127
Goldman, Leyona 148, 3
Goldly, Marji 122
Golabich, Michael 6, 20, 70, 71, 97, 140
Goodman, Betty 10, 118
Goodwin, Clint 158
Goodwin, Sheila 140
Gorham, Bill 123
Gordon, Annette 127
Gottfried, Becky 148
Gough, Rodney 127, 169
Gough, Roger 97, 169
Graber, Jim 26, 27
Graber, Robyn 127
Grady, Lezlie 158
Graham, Gary 148
Graham, Kathy 148, 53
Graham, Rob 50, 148
Grant, Beverly 148
Gray, Geordie 158
Grayson, Doug 127
Greer, Darell 148
Green, Dorothy 140
Green, Jim 148
Green, Mark 158
Green, Mike 158
Green, Pat 148
Green, Rick 48, 50, 140
Green, Russel 42, 118
Green, Steven 158
Green, Susan 50, 148
Green, Viola 122
Greene, Barry 74, 91, 148
Greene, Gentry 158
Greenland, Helen 24
Greenlee, Tim 148
Greenwalt, Charlie 32, 68, 69
Greer, Larry 140
Greer, Michael 158
Greer, Ricky 158
Gregory, Michelle 140
Gregory, Missy 148
Grier, Jacqueline 140
Griffin, Bobbie Lynn 148
Griffith, Kevin 32, 127
Grimes, Carl 158
Grimes, Karen 140
Grimes, Linda 78, 158
Grisby, Christine 140
Groomer, Robert 37, 118, 85, 86, 87
Grove, Cindy 22, 46, 113, 106, 127
Grubbs, Laura 148
Gruber, Heidi 64, 83, 82, 97, 148
Gruber, Richard 127
Guarnery, Karen 158
Guarnery, Michael 14, 71, 97, 127, 129, 139
Guieb, Vincent 148
Guilinger, Charlie 158
Guilinger, Howard 148
Guilinger, Tamera 48, 50, 148, 64, 79, 82, 97
Gunter, Jeff 158
Gunter, Thomas 158
Guyse, Theresa 140, 54

H is for Howk and . . .

Haas, David 158, 102
Haas, Tommi 79, 78, 140, 83, 82
Haas, Teresa 127
Hacker, Mona 37*
Hacker, Timothy 149
Hadaway, Michelle 98, 149
Haddix, Christine 149
Haddix, David 113, 127
Hadley, Greg 140, 89, 90*, 91
Hadrick, Norvel 140
Hadrick, Robin 149
Haines, Susan 44*, 48, 149, 53
Hall, Diane 140
Hall, Randy 104
Hall, Richard 140
Hall, Stan 158
Hamer, Theresa 140
Hamilton, Terri 13, 149
Hammock, Sandra 158, 34*
Hanft, Brian 63, 76*, 77
Hanley, Regina 127, 106
Hannan, William 140
Hansbrough, Edna 158
Hanson, David 110, 148, 150
Hanson, Ronald 22, 69, 111, 110, 113, 127, 106
Hantzis, Charles 22, 113, 127, 126, 105*, 106, 107*
Hardcastle, Leah 158
Hardiman, Karen 149
Hardiman, Paula 158
Hardy, Jacqueline 127
Hargis, Mike '78, 66, 97
Harley, Alan 67, 149
Harper, Greg 158
Harper, Patricia 127, 106
Harper, Valerie 50, 78
Harris, Chris 148, 150, 106
Harris, Darryl 158
Harris, DeWayne 68, 69, 73, 140, 97
Harris, Garry 127
Harris, Jackie 127
Harris, John 140
Harris, Kelle 12, 22, 94*, 111*, 110, 127, 127, 139*, 105*, 107*
Harris, Kevin 158
Harris, Lori 127
Harris, Melissa 158
Harris, Morris 140, 158
Harris, Nancy 127
Harris, Patrick 158
Harris, Resta 158
Harris, Valerie 149, 158
Harris, Victoria 148
Harris, Walter 158
Harris, Whitney 140
Harrison, Mary 99, 114, 149
Harrison, Richard 48, 50
Harrison, Steve '78, 20
Harrison, Thomas 49, 48, 50, 140
Hart, Gregory 158
Hart, Terry 158
Hartford, Willard 158
Hartley, Mark 66, 67, 127
Haskett, Barbara 118
Hastan, Richard 127
Hastan, Terry 74, 149
Hatch, Evelyn 39, 56, 102, 140, 97*
Hawkins, Deanna 149
Hawkins, Lalita 37*, 158
Hawn, Rick 94, 127, 106
Hayden, Daryl 48, 149
Hayden, David 158
Hayes, Brian 127
Hayes, Geowanda 158
Hayes, Jeffrey 149
Hayes, Julie 44, 99, 140, 53
Hayes, Kim 130
Hayes, Sandra 118, 102
Head, Nathan 130
Heady, Richard 120
Heaton, Paul 6*, 129, 120
Heavner, Kevin 140
Heck, Bill 74, 149
Heflin, Ike 140
Heflin, Curtis 74, 91, 149
Hemjarlin, Evelyn 122
Henderson, Dulane 149
Henderson, Timothy 140
Henry, Ken 13, 115, 130
Henry, Phillip 130
Henry, Stanley 149
Henry, Sue 149
Hensel, Karen 149
Hensel, Charles 74, 140
Hensley, George 149
Hensley, Jeffery 158
Hensley, Scott 13, 14, 39, 68, 140
Henson, Diane 158
Henson, James 130, 102*, 105
Hepfer, Charlotte 140, 53
Hepfer, Liz '78, 27, 26
Hepfer, Wayne 11, 13, 20, 29, 33*, 38, 130
Hergel, Susan 140
Herring, Bannis 130
Hewlett, Angles 78, 140, 53
Hiatt, Dorothy 122
Hibner, Jerry 75, 158
Hicks, Randy 130, 104
Hicks, Ron 74, 149
Hicks, Susan 140
Hickman, Delsenia 158
Hicksan, Cecil 60, 76, 77, 140, 97
Hicksan, Faye 158
Hicksan, Howard 149
Higgs, Wayne 50, 130
Higgins, Kim 48, 50, 130, 53
Highbaugh, Cheryl 140
Highbaugh, Richard 149
Highsaw, Albert 149
Highsaw, Robert 63, 74
Hiland, Kim 149, 83, 82
Hiland, Mark 130
Hill, Alesia 130
Hill, Mary 120
Hill, Randy 140
Hill, Reggie 140
Hill, Ronald 74, 149, 158
Hill, Tommy 158
Hill, Thomas 149
Hillard, Lozie 130
Hillman, Kirk 101, 158, 102
Hillman, Norman 101, 149, 55
Hillman, Rebecca 33*, 130
Hines, David 120
Hines, Jackie 67, 74, 149
Hobbs, Randall 42, 74, 75, 97, 149
Hobbs, Vicki 158
Hobbs, Yvette 64, 82, 149
Hodges, Betty 122
Hodges, Cynthia 130
Hodges, Timothy 149, 158
Hodges, Walter 158
Hodges, William 158
Hofmann, Kevin 14, 113, 128, 130, 97
Holbert, David 149
Holder, Sharon 158
Hodges, Patricia 101
Holland, Douglas 158
Holland, Elizabeth 149
Hollifield, Deborah 64, 79, 97, 131
Hollifield, Wm. 48, 50, 91, 158
Hollisns, Robert 140
Holman, Kim 158
Holmes, Joy 11*, 49, 133
Holmes, Steve 149
Holt, Christina 41, 149
Holt, George 74, 75, 158
Holtman, David 48, 50, 140
Hood, Gina 158
Hood, David 101, 149
Hood, Marc 158
Hooks, Darnetta 42, 149
Hooks, Debra 131
Hooks, Terry 131
Hooks, Tonya 149
Hooten, Craig 158
Hopkins, Tom 3, 120
Hopper, Kent 140
Hopson, Ankta 149
Hopson, Keith 158
Hopson, Latonya 131, 105
Hopson, Morget 158
Hopson, Stephanie 158
Horn, Howard 75, 150, 158
Horn, Ralph 20, 120
Horn, Thom 12, 20, 29, 136*, 140
Horner, Gail 50, 140
Hornsby, Robert 131
Horvath, Lisa 158
House, Daniel 158
Houston, Mike, '78, 66, 67
Howard, Bridget 149, 158
Howard, Gus 131
Howard, Kim 4, 140
Howard, Michael 158
Howard, Playboy 140
Howard, Thomas 53
Hsia-Peng, Teng 109
Huber, Denise 131, 99
Huber, Greg 67, 131
Huckleberry, Kim 140, 102
Hudson, Dorothy 141, 53
Huff, Douglas 50
Huff, Kimberly 158
Hughes, Russell 149
Hughley, Tawanna 158
Humbles, Pamela 64, 79, 141
Humbles, Scott 63, 74, 149
Humphrey, Carmella 158
Humphrey, Lisa 131
Humphrey, Steve 141
Hunt, Daniel 149, 102
Hunter, Anthony 149
Hunter, Donald 158
Hunter, James 158
Hunter, Julie 158
Hunter, Kristi 141
Huntsman, Sherrie 131
Hurley, Pat 39, 120, 135, 105*

I is for Ibis and . . .

Ilg, Anita 120
Irvin, Chaton 158
Irwin, Valerie 120

J is far Jellyfish and . . .

Being one of a set of twins can be fun and interesting, but it can also be aggravating.

"In sixth grade my brother and I would switch classes and the teacher never knew it," said George Morgan, senior. "But we had tricks played on us, too. Once Greg and I double dated identical twins and during the evening they switched on us and we didn't even notice!"

Of course most parents of twins can't resist dressing them alike.

"We used to dress alike when we were younger, but not anymore," said Greg Morgan, senior. "I would like to every once in awhile because you don't see teenage twins dressed alike now-a-days."

Tom Campbell, senior, said, "We've had some experiences with teachers confusing and comparing us, but being twins has its advantages also. Now we can gang up on our older sisters who used to beat us up when we were little."

Ted Campbell, senior, said, "Having a twin brother is fun because I'm never lonely — he's always around."

Pictured are (left to right) Ted Campbell, Tom Campbell, Roger Gough, and Rodney Gough, seniors.

Jacks, Arlene 122
Jacksan, Brion 158
Jacksan, Cothy 158
Jacksan, Dorryl 158
Jockson, Jeannie 158, 163, 162*
Jocksan, Jesse 131, 85
Jackson, John 158
Jocksan, Jayce 158
Jockson, Melvin 141
Jacksan, Stephonie 149
Jackson, Steve 141
Jocksan, Tony 60, 63, 115, 141
Jocksan, Troy 141
James, Shawn 149
Jomisan, Nancy 131, 106
Jamison, Victorio 141
Jorrett, Vicki 82, 83, 120
Jeffersan, Michael 131
Jefferson, Sherry 50, 78, 159, 95
Jenkins, Debro 159
Jenkins, Norris 149
Jennings, Lonette 159
Jennings, Lerono 141
Jewell, Eugenia 82, 149
Jewell, Janice 149
Jewell, Leo 159
Jewell, Rondy 141
Jewell, Tonora 131
Job, Jeffrey 141
Job, Sheila 50, 149
Jochum, James 120
Jahns, Richard 141
Johnsan, Anthony 75, 159
Johnsan, Anthony 67
Johnsan, Bufard 73, 88, 89, 131
Johnsan, Corol 149
Johnsan, Charles 16, 60, 63, 72, 73, 93, 131, 85
Johnson, Dorrell 141
Johnsan, Dovid 73, 77, 97, 131
Johnsan, Dovid 149
Jahnson, Dwight 149, 87
Johnson, Gabrielle 141, 53
Johnsan, Jockie 141
Johnson, Joyce 131, 159*, 105
Johnson, Karen 99, 149, 102
Johnsan, Kelly 64, 149
Jahnson, Loshedta 149, 159
Jahnson, Mary 141
Johnson, Marilyn 141
Jahnson, Missy 149, 99
Jahnson, Michael 149
Jahnson, Richard 22*, 112, 106, 113, 129, 131, 139*
Johnsan, Richard F. 131
Johnsan, Robert 60*, 61, 63, 73, 131
Johnsan, Tondra 149
Johnson, Tracy 159
Jahnson, Travoe 159
Jahnson, Veranico 64, 82, 152
Jahnson, Wolter 75, 159
Jones, Brad 159
Jones, Carlo 152, 103
Jones, Gregory 159
Janes, Dennis 26, 49
Janes, Kristi 131
Jones, Lorry 123
Janes, Mary Jane
Janes, Moryll 159
Jones, Noro 120
Jones, Patricio 141
Janes, Pomelo 152
Janes, Richard 73, 97, 131
Janes, Stephen 141
Jones, Tim 131, 159, 106
Jones, Tracy 141
Jones, Trecio 141
Janes, Willie 74
Janes, Zino 159
Jardan, Gory 75, 159
Judd, Janis 159
Judd, Joyce 159

K is far Kaala Bear and . . .

Karn, Ran 141
Kamermon, Jenny 131, 105
Kearby, William 120
Keewey, Tammy 54
Kegley, Charlene 159
Keller, Gregory 141
Keller, Narmon 18, 60
Kelsa, Kevin 71, 101, 126, 131, 102*, 105*, 106
Kelsa, Kristi 22, 113, 152
Kendrick, Marian 163, 162*
Kennington, Robert 74, 141
Keeney, Tommy 152
Kelsey, Charlene 98
Keutzer, Leonn 81
Keutzer, Patty 80*, 81, 97, 141
Keys, Susan 19, 131
Klameini, The Ayatollo 109
Kilpatrick, Janice 152
Kilpatrick, Sheila 159
Kimble, Celesta
Kimble, Grant 88*, 89, 91, 93, 141
Kimble, Renee 159
Kimbraugh, Douglas 50, 152
Kimbrew, Michael 11, 76*, 77, 63, 97, 131
Kincaid, Keith 67, 69, 72, 73, 97, 141
King, Antonio 159
Kirk, Jado 141
Kirkmon, Felicia 20, 64, 65, 82, 83, 97, 131
Kirkman, Paige 18
Kissick, Joe 67
Kissick, John 68, 69, 74, 152, 8
Kistler, Mark 159
Knight, Tamra 159
Knap, Jerame 131
Knowles, Cheryl 152
Knowles, Lonnie 141
Kaan, Bruce Kaa 159
Kaantz, Shari 113, 131, 53, 106
Kovol, Gearge 74, 152
Kreighbourn, Diane 131, 105
Kreighbaum, Judy 20
Kreighbaum, Tany 101, 115, 152
Krug, Beth 141
Krupinski, Lauro 159
Kuhn, Charles Kuhn 152, 53, 102*
Kuhn, Patricia 116*, 120, 106
Kurrasch, Brian Kyger 152
Kyger, Tomoro 159, 102

L is far Lian and . . .

LoFavers, Michael 152
LaLand, Rene 139*, 141
Lamm, Andy 50, 102
Lomm, Matt 50
Lone, Dan 74, 152
Lane, Dean 131
Lone, Laura 152
Lone, Lari 99, 142

Lone, Towona 131
Lone, Toni 64, 152
Longe, Cheryl 131
Longenbacher, Helen 120
Languell, Bret 131
Lonier, Kimberly 50
LoPlont, John 21
LoPlonte, Roger 152
Lordis, Jenivo 123
Losh, Robert 120
Lositer, Liso 22, 99, 113, 106, 125, 131, 107*
Lowton, Thelmo 120
Leomon, Charles 15, 93*, 120
Ledbetter, Koren 78, 114, 152
Ledbetter, Mike 142
Ledgerwood, Gordon 131
Lee, Valoro 152
Leffel, Phyllis 131, 106
Legors,Gregory 131
Lemme, Lelond 120
Lensey, Ellen 125, 131, 105
Lentz, Gregg 67, 152
Leonord, Andrew 48, 49, 50, 142
Lesure, Jennifer 64, 152
LeSure, Potricio 105
Levinsky, Elizobeth 120
Lewellen, Donno 115, 105
Llewellyn, Jomes 142
Lewis, Bruce 160
Lewis, Down 50, 160
Lewis, LoTonyo 142, 160
Lewis, Mory 121
Lewis, Tob 67, 68, 73, 131
Light, Croig 142
Ligon, Keith 152
Ligon, Kevin 142
Ligan, Williom 152
Lindblom, Lori 48, 131, 53
Lindsoy, Chorles 142
Lindsey, Rebecco 114
Lindsey, Rhondo 160
Llayd, Kent 131
Logan, Cindy 152
Lofflond, Phyllis 119*, 121
Lallo, Corlo 160
Lolla, Debro 131
Lomox, Robert 152
Long, Doryl 160
Long, Fred 152, 86, 87
Lapp, Lorry 121
Lott, Moncy 42*, 121
Loudenbock, Kenneth 20, 131
Loudenbock, Susie 142
Louk, Brenda 78, 152
Lovette, Bridget 20, 152
Loyd, Kent 106
Ludlow, Robert 39, 40, 47*, 121, 125, 139*
Lukoshik, Peter 121
Lumpkins, Jano 160
Lunsford, Rebecco 48, 53
Lynthcome, Miriom 121

M is for Moose and . . .

Mo, Phuong 152
Mock, Charles 60, 73, 131, 97
Mock, Lisa 160
Mock, Walloce 142
Mock, Wolly 39, 94*, 121, 93*
Mohurin, Ray 123
Majors, Rene 152
Molandro, Tony 16, 60, 61, 72, 73, 97, 142, 185
Molone, Tomra 152
Monning, Alma 152
Monning, Morsha 121
Mongle, Dorothy 122
Manning, Tony 131
Mannweiler, Gwen 13*, 112, 121, 145
Monsfield, Thomos 131
Monuel, Potricio 160
Mar, Helen '78, 14, 20
Moker, Lorry 121
Mortin, Eunice 122
Martin, Rondy 160
Morquess, Jon 142
Morsholl, Beverly 121, 80*, 81
Mortin, Brion 49, 48, 50*, 51, 131, 53*
Mortin, Dovid 152
Mortin, Gerald 123
Martin, Leoh 152
Martin, Mildred 122
Mason, Vicki 18, 115, 131
Mossey, Donn 131
Mossey, Lyndo 160
Mossey, Lotonya 142
Mossey, Sotonyo 53
Mathews, Edward 63, 74, 91, 152
Mothews, Judy 50
Mothews, Tino 152
Motthews, Pam Motthews 160
Motthews, Ronnie 142
Mottinglh, Gino 142
Noul, Jon 87
Moy, Tani 160
McCommock, Marylee 121, 120*, 166*
McCarter, Froncine 50, 160
McCorter, Rabert 50, 142
McCortney, Edwor̀d 142
McCortneym, Linda 142
McCortney, Michele 131
McCartney, Stephonie 82, 160
McCarty, Diona 152
McCarty, Vernan 60*, 63, 76*, 77, 121
McCloin, Melvin 75, 160
McClatchey, Poula 95, 160
McClendon, Emmonuel
McClendon, Richord 160, 163, 162*
McCormock, Lynn 142
McCoy, Keith 160
McCoy, Morcus 142, 7*, 35, 84*, 85, 86
McCay, Rubin 160, 87
McCroy, Billy 72, 73, 75, 131, 53
McCollum, Lauor 152
McCormack, Bonnie 160
McCullin, Vero 122
McDode, Roy 160, 102
McDoniel, Ellen 160
McDonold, Mory 152, 99
McDowell, Antonio 152
McForlond Katrino 160
McKeown, Koren 152, 54
McKewon, Kothy 131
McKibbon, Tammy 142
McKinneym, Kim 98, 97, 142
McKinnon, Tino 7*, 142
McKissack, Kim 160
McKissock, Morio 152
McMichel, James 60, 72, 85, 87, 73, 142
McMichel, John 142, 84*, 85, 87
McMichel, Tommy 84*, 174
McNeal, Liso 142
McQuory, Shelby 121
Meodows, John 76, 77, 160
Meodaws, Liso 99, 115, 142
Meadows, Michelle 131, 172*
Meodows, Robert 40, 74, 152
Meons, Anito 160
Meers, Jockie 122
Meloche, Billy 152, 54
Meloche, Michelle 160, 102
Melton, Anthony 131
Meltan, Dovid 160
Melton, Mary 122
Merrill, Shown 160
Merriweother, Keith 87
Merriweather, Kevin 5
Merriweather, Linda 160
Merriweother, Richord 160
Messomer, Jesse 160
Messer, Heidi 142
Meurer, Rabert 121
Meyers, Jill 103
Mickle, Rodney 142
Middleton, Loreso 160
Miles, Jeffrey 160
Miller, Arthulo 73
Miller, Becky 101, 132, 104, 105
Miller, Beverly 116, 117, 172*, 121, 102, 105
Miller, Debro 131
Miller, Derek 10, 131
Miller, Jeff 142
Miller, Jerame 160
Miller, Joyce 142
Miller, Koren 142
Miller, Kevin 152, 103
Miller, Ken 143
Miller, Morlin 77, 91, 160
Miller, Mory 143
Miller, Merlin 92, 160
Miller, Monico 152
Miller, Pom 99, 152, 103
Miller, Poul 152
Miller, Paula 131
Miller, Ronda 82, 152, 160
Miller, Sharan 152, 103
Miller, Tim 160
Miller, Tyrane 152
Mills, Lynn 152

HELLO. HOW . . . ARE . . . YOU?

Susana Munoz, exchange student from Chile, had to put up with other students' talking LOUD to her, talking s-l-o-w-l-y to her, or both.

Munoz said she held back from talking much because she wasn't fluent in English at first and few of her classmates spoke Spanish.

She added, however, that it didn't bother her too much because there wasn't anything she could do about it.

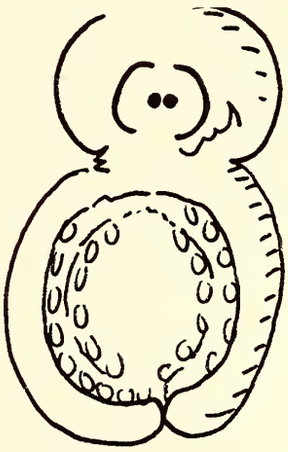
Part of the Youth for Understanding student exchange program, Munoz decided to come to America because, "It's better to learn English where it's spoken than from books."

In spite of the communication gap, she found the people at NHS interesting. But what interested her the most was her photojournalism class. She said she wanted to learn photography and hoped to get a darkroom after her return to Chile in July.

Mills, Rhanda 160
Minar, Dan 152
Mitchell, Jackie 143
Mitny, Jahn 74*, 75, 121, 90*
Mitzs, Cantrell 143
Mabley, Cheryl 164
Mabley, Marcella 160, 103
Maffatt, Glaria 152, 160
Maffatt, Rase 152
Malay, Stephanie 13*, 132, 104, 106, 172*
Monteleane, Mark 74, 152
Maan, Jerri 160
Maan, Terri 160
Maaney, Jennifer 160
Maaneyham, Danna 143
Maar, Sharan 53
Maare, Betina 160
Maare, Chrely 160, 55, 102*
Maare, Debarah 14, 20*, 79*, 143, 97
Maare, Gregg 152
Maare, Jim 160
Maare, Keith 160
Maare, Kippy
Maare, Richard 116, 121
Maare, Ralanda 143, 161, 55
Maare, Sharan 143, 54
Maare, Tina 105*
Maare, Tanay 161
Mareland, Anthany 161
Mareland, Ivary 161
Margan, Charlatte 120
Margan, Gearge 132, 60, 61, 76, 77, 97, 169*
Margan, Gregary 169*
Morgan, Lari 64, 152
Margan, Rabin 132
Margan, Tina 161
Marris, Perri 143
Marrisan, Mike 150, 152
Marrawn, Pamela 161
Masley, Cheryl 161
Mass, Gwendalyn 143
Mass, Lisa 152
Mause,Mickey 108
Mawery, Jeffrey 161
Mawery, Pamela 143, 53
Mucha, Rabert 132, 104
Mukes, Cicera 143
Mulay, Gail 64, 79*, 78, 122
Mulvihill, Sandy 104
Mumfard, Cindy 152
Mumfard, Dede 48, 132, 53
Mumfard, Danald 161
Mundy, Anthany 132, 104
Munaz, Susana 170*
Murff, Tany 161
Murkisan, Keith 101, 152
Murphy, Rickie 19
Murray, Cancace 161
Murray, Manica 143
Murrell, Steve 74, 143
Myers, Jill 152
Myers, Tam 91, 90*, 152

N is for Newt and . . .

Nance, Judy 161
Napier, Debra 143
Naul, Jan 87
Neal, Becky 143
Neal, Vance 161
Neeb, Debra
Neil, Aretha 161
Nell, Patrick 161
Nelsan, Belinda 153
Newby, Carala 99, 152, 103
Newtan, Cathy 161, 102
Newtan, Jerry 161
Newtan, Jaanne
Newtan, Ranald 161
Nichalas, Darryl 132
Nichalas, Gary 60
Nichals, Kevin 153
Nichalsan, Charles 153
Nichalsan, Carnellius 143, 153
Nichalsan, Elizabeth 153
Nichalsan, Zena 161
Nichlesan, Lisa 13, 114, 153
Niederpruem, Kiernan 161
Niles, Betty 38, 41, 47*, 120*, 122, 145
Nixan, Anthany 153
Narris, Cheryl 79, 143, 97, 102
Narris, Gregary 8, 74, 75, 161
Naurse, Benjamin 153
Nuegnt, Alice 153



O is for Octopus and . . .

Oatess, Thamas 153
Oatess, Tany 143
Oatts, Lari 162, 161
Obenchain, Linda 161, 105
O'Brien, Richard 122
O'Brien, Pat 87
O'Bryant, Patrick 161
O'Cannar, Rabin 143
Oliphant, Mary 153, 53, 54
Olipahnt, Barbara 122
Oliver, Theresa 161
Olafsan, Betty 78, 143
Olafsan, Scatt 132, 103
Olsan, Richard 73, 132
O'Neal, Danita 99, 153, 102
O'Neal, Kellie 98, 161, 53
O'Neill, Michael 161
O'Riley, Edward 74, 153
O'Rieley, Steven 132
Orr, Rhanda 122
Osbarn, Dovid 143
Osbom, Tracey 153, 54
Osburn, Camille 143
Osborn, Karen 143
Osburn, Margaret 161
Osburn, Mary 132, 106
Osburn, Micael 153
Ott, James 143
Outlaw, Karen 153
Outlaw, Todd 75
Overfelt, Darren 153, 103
Owen, Karen 115, 143, 102
Owne, Kevin 161
Owens, Diane 143
Owens, Jackie 78
Owens, Jahnnie 161
Owens, Maxine 161
Owens, Sheila 132
Owens, Vanessa 64, 81, 97, 132, 34

P is for Porrot and . . .

Padgett, Anna 161
Padgett, Dean 143
Page, David 7*, 73, 113, 97, 132
Paige, Pamela 161
Paige, Rabin
Pannell, Annette 161
Paquin, Jennifer 161
Paquin, Bab 39, 40, 73, 143
Paquin, Rabin 9, 132
Parient, Ken 161
Paris, Bryan 161
Parisha, Rhanda 161
Parker, Brenda 53
Parker, Cindy 11, 22*, 113, 133, 106
Parker, Danna 161
Parker, James 7*, 143
Parker, Julie 161
Parker, Marci 143
Parker, Michael 73
Parker, William 161
Parks, Darlene 143
Parrish, Sheila 50, 161, 164
Passarelli, Adriana 11*, 113, 133, 103, 106
Passarelli, Claudia 18, 71, 153
Passarelli, Diane 37, 99, 98*, 147*, 155, 103
Pate, Bradley 68, 69, 73, 97, 153
Patterson, Lance 161
Pattan, Jerame 153
Pattan, Larry 143
Paul, Chris 143
Paul, Naila 153
Paul, Stella 161
Paxtan, Michael 143, 104
Payne, Rick 20, 72, 73, 93
Peneltan, Dwayne 161
Persan, Ja 161
Pearman, Leslie 153
Persan, Teresa 98, 143, 97
Pedersan, Dianna 143
Peneltan, Dwayne 162
Pepper, Donald 161
Pepper, Tanya 153
Perkins, Sally 161, 105*
Perkinsan, Dovid 161
Perry, Kevin
Peskey, Susan 161
Peters, Rabin 132, 99, 102*, 105
Pervine, Daryl 132, 53
Petersen, Susan 20, 64, 65, 99, 113, 116*, 81, 132, 106
Petersen, Deanna 50, 64, 79, 83*, 82, 97, 153
Petruzzi, Chris 143
Pettigrew, Felcia 161
Pettrie, June 153
Pettrie,Larry 132
Phelps, Anthany 161
Phillippe, Brenda 135, 103
Phillips, Judy 115, 143
Phillips, Lynda 35, 106
Phillips, Stephanie 133
Phillips, Susan 50, 64, 133, 53
Phillisp, Vicki 114, 153, 102
Phillips, William 153
Phinnisee, Linda 42, 153
Phinnisee, Veranica 161
Phipps, Linda 115, 133
Phipps, Lari 48, 49*, 153, 53
Pickett, Helen 122
Piersan, Jae 91, 75, 161
Pifer, Steven 161
Pigcella, David 143, 150
Pike, Rannie 153
Pinner, Sandy 133
Pinter, Tina 115
Platacis, Rita 133
Pleak, Mike 68, 74, 143, 89, 88*, 90, 93
Pleak, Peggy, '78, 20
Plew, Anglea 161
Plaughe, 143
Paalsttsn, James 122
Paindexter, Mark 143
Pallard, Lenara 143
Pallard, Mary 143
Pally, Janice 18, 19
Paal, Timathy 143
Parter, Cena 153
Parter, Jerry 143, 53
Parter, Ken 161
Parter, Linda 153, 53
Parter, Rabbine 153
Patneza, Maria 98, 143
Pattgieser, Gina 143
Paunds, Ralph 75, 161, 87
Pawell, Andrea 110
Pawell, Denise 143
Pawell, Jeanean 161
Prestan, Jeannette 111*, 102, 110, 133, 103, 106
Prestan, Ran 143, 153
Price, Jahn 75, 161
Price, Keith Dauglas 40, 68, 69, 91, 97, 153
Price,Lancaster 161
Priller, Alan 133
Prim, Anglea 161
Primer, Beverly 122
Pringle, Pat 143, 101
Pryar, Lisa 98, 161
Pryar, Mark 67, 153, 87
Pucilawski, Candy 133
Pulse, Donnetta 161
Pultz, Danna 39, 43, 122
Purnellm, Eddie 143
Purnekl, Ricky 161
Pural, Maxine 122
Pyles, Banita 161
Pyles, Brenda 133

Q is for Quoil and . . .

Quinn, Jeannie 153, 103
Quillen, Deborah 133
Quinnette, Timathy 144

R is for Robbit and . . .

Rabideau, Michael 161
Rabideau, Steven 153
Radcliff, James 153
Ragucci, Tany 26, 50, 51, 122, 97
Rainey, Pamela 161
Rainey, Sharan 161
Rance, Scatt 68
Ransdell, Sheryl 22, 44, 48, 141, 133, 53, 106
Ratcliff, Marcia 161
Ratts, Sue 122
Ray, Arthur 60, 73, 143, 85
Ray, Darrell 143
Ray, James 6, 111*, 122, 105*
Reager, Debra 133
Reams, Mark 147*, 153, 53, 86*, 87
Redfard, Jaennine 147*, 153, 154*, 53, 102*
Redmand, Jacqueline 11, 122
Reed, Debarah 50, 143
Reed, Wendy 133
Reed, William 161
Reeves, Iva 153
Reeves, Mary 133
Reeves, Tandra 103
Reinbald, Karen 143
Renneil, Ricky 91
Renner, Evelyn 122
Reynalds, Cardelia 64, 99, 133
Reynalds, Diana 161
Reynalds, Danna 161
Rhine, Carl 143
Rhodes, Brian 60, 63, 143
Rhodes, Mark 143
Rhaten, Helen 122
Rhaten, Linda 143
Rice, Charles 74, 89
Rice, Darald 75, 161
Rice, Lavada 143
Rice, Mark 75, 161
Rich, Rabert 161
Rice, Timathy 133, 139
Richard, Pamela 133, 106
Richards, Daman 20, 22*, 76*, 113, 143, 97, 103
Richardsan, Aaran 74, 153
Richardsan, Adrian 72, 133
Richardsan, Freda 153
Richardsan, Pam 161
Richardsan, Rex 161
Richardsan, Velvet 22*, 115, 36*, 125, 133
Riding, Victaria 143, 54
Riley, Kellie 14, 20, 50, 34, 143, 83
Rhine, Carl 55
Rhinehart, Cindy 18
Rhinehart, David 161
Rinehart, Mark 161
Ritter, Bill 60, 63, 122, 84*, 149*, 85, 87
Raach, Eric 27, 26, 49
Rabbins, Vena 143
Raberts, Gerald 70*, 71, 97, 101, 153*, 154
Raberts, Jeff 143
Raberts, Keith 48, 133, 53
Raberts, Kevin
Rabertsan, Gerald 73, 97, 133
Rabertsan, Ranald 154
Rabertsan, Tam 143
Rabbins, Kevin 143
Rabbin, Laura 153
Rabry, Denise 164
Rabinsan, Charles 143
Rabinsan, Richard 71
Rabinsan, Jeff 164
Rabinsan, Julie 133, 104
Rabinsan, Linda 154
Rabinsan, Marcie 154
Rabinson, Richard 133
Rabinsan, Teresa 164
Rabinsan, Terry 154
Rackefeller, Nelsan 109
Rodgers, Benjamin 154
Ragers, Claytan 164
Ragers, Kim 164
Rogers, Pamela 114, 154
Ragers, Pamela 164
Rahlman, Michael 164
Ramerill, Harald 110, 133
Rasella, Richard Albert
Raseman, Lee 54, 65*, 79, 78, 122
Rass, Tina 154
Rawe, Alpha 154
Rawland, Tanya
Ruffin, Raaneta 164
Rupert, Ran 133, 172*
Rush, Doreen 143
Rushin, Thamas 60*, 63, 115, 143
Ruslin, Thamas 103
Rusamaraff, Vlademer 133

Rusomaraff, Ungo 143
Russell, Perette 81, 101, 144
Ryan, Mildred 40*, 122

S is for Squirrel and . . .

Saler, William 42*, 122
Salisbury, Michael 60, 101, 144
Sonders, Allen 154
Sandrs, Jeffrey 133
Sanders, Warren 164
Sanderson, Teresa 157, 164*
Sondlin, John 67, 91, 90*, 154
Sondlin, Rasetto 144
Son Miguel, Phillip 110, 150*, 154
Sorden, Debro 154
Sargent, Denise 133
Sorver, Momes 154
Sovich, Yovonko 14, 42, 122
Sowyers, Pat 164
Sawyers, Tracy 8, 100, 144
Schaffer, Belinda 133
Schlogel, Debarah 114, 154
Schlake, Brian 32, 133
Schmitt, Karen 144
Schmidt, Robert 154, 63, 77
Schmidt, Kathryn 78*, 144
Schmidt, Troy 53, 87
Schmutte, Danna 154
Schmutte, Daug 133
Schoo, Dionne 122
Schorling, Curtis, 123
Scaggan, Leesa 133, 105
Scatt, Beth 99, 133
Scatt, David 144
Scott, Debarah 64, 154
Scott, Dauglas 144
Scatt, Evelyn 164
Scatt, Joseph 154
Scatt, Kevin 133
Scatt, LaMant 67, 62, 73, 88, 91, 144
Scatt, Lanel 144
Scatt, Tanyo 164
Scott, LoTrease 154
Scott, Robert 154
Scatt, Sarah 144
Scatt, Stephen M. 133
Scatt, Steven F. 133
Scott, Verna 154
Scurlock, Kenny 154
Scurlock, Vicki 130*, 133, 106
Secar, Ward 144
Sensar, Kelli 150, 114, 154
Sellce, George 154
Senter, Lisa 48, 133, 53
Settles, Genomarie 164
Seward, Janet 48, 144
Sferruzzi, Joe 50, 164
Shah, Keton 115, 133
Shah, Tejal 164
Shohon, Tim 75, 164
Shane, Dennis 154
Shaner, Cannie 144, 53
Sharpe, Leroy 154
Shaw, Jesse 14, 73, 94*, 106, 110, 129, 128, 133, 97, 139*
Show, Jimmy 164
Show, Saran 133
Sheets, Allan 70*, 119*, 122
Sheltan, Gardan 164
Shelton, Ruth 139, 144
Shepherd, Andreo 144
Sherfield, Apryl 164
Shermon, Jesse 164
Shields, Barbara 154
Shirley, Ylanda 144
Shirley, Dion 164
Shivley, Robert 50, 164
Shabo, Phyllis 144, 3
Shockley, Debarah 144
Shcakley, Dianno 154
Shoemoker, Joon 122
Short, Brendo 50, 154
Short, Suzanne 129, 133, 3
Shuck, Gilbert 122
Sibbing, David 10, 133
Silcox, John 164
Simmans, Tony 164, 86*
Simmans, Jomes 75, 91, 162, 163, 164
Simmans, Mornita 64, 78, 79, 144
Simmans, Michael 68
Simmans, Michale 133
Simms, Brod 164
Simms, Kevin 144
Simms, Derrick 133
Simpson, Anthony 133, 87
Simpson, Cothy 164
Simpsan, Michael 106
Simpsan, Teena 164
Sites, Marlena 134
Sizemore, Cindy 154
Slaale, Kathy 154
Smiley, Malinda 99, 113, 106, 134
Smiley, Michelle 164, 34
Skates, Kimberly 144
Smith, Tony 144, 164, 108
Smith, Arlene 154
Smith, Bryon 164
Smith, Daniel 164
Smith, Darlene 144
Smith, Dajna 164
Smith, Emily 164
Smith, Devin 154
Smith, Erin 16, 98*, 154, 53
Smith, Keith 74, 75
Smith, Kelly 144
Smith, Lisa 113
Smith, Morjarie 144
Smith, Paul 144
Smith, Paula 134
Smith, Regina 144
Smith, Roxonne 134, 105
Smith, Vincent 144, 154
Smithermon, William 164, 02
Smittkamp, Denise 154
Smock, Curt 43, 68, 144
Smotherman, John 74
Smun, Danny 91
Snow, Jimmy 164
Snow, Sheilo 134
Snyder, Dono 16, 17, 65, 65, 76, 77, 80*, 81, 92, 97
Snyder, Eric 101, 164, 102*
Snyder, Janice 154, 53, 102
Snyder, Twila 50, 78, 164, 53, 103
Saeurt, Dana 164
Saeurt, Debbie 101, 144
Soeurt, Daug 134, 172*
Sohn, Michelle 81, 154
Soles, Yvette 164
Soots, Gory 32, 73, 93*, 97, 134
Sowers, Kent 154
Sawers, Tanda 154
Sawers, Tanya 154
Sparks, James 122, 104, 105
Spears, Brenda 164
Spell, Dorothy 144
Spencer, Chorles 134
Spencer, Tina 154
Spires, Brad 154
Spires, Jeff 75, 164
Spivey, Gerold 164
Sprugean, Vicki 164
Spurlin, Clavin 144
Spurlock, Albert 123, 166*
Spurlock, Alvin 44*
Staffard, Andrew 154
Stofford, Randy 48, 144
Stallswarth, Willi 164
Stork, Patricia 42, 154
Stoten, Richord 40
Steed, Mary-Lou 123, 103, 102*
Steele, Anthony 154, 165
Steele, Susan 164
Stephen, Keith 144
Stevens, Arizana 122
Stephensen, Ran 165
Sterger, Chuck 134
Stevens, Curtis 74
Stevens, Dan 134

"The parking lot is a mess!" said Michelle Meadows, senior, "you never know when you're gonna get hit by a car, fall on ice or be drenched with muddy water!"

The conditions of the NHS parking lot were difficult. Heavy snowfall during the winter months made the situation worse.

"They ought to shovel the whole parking lot unless they want students parking in the teacher's section," said Doug Soeurt, senior.

Trash was another major problem — local restaurant sacks and beer bottles littered the area along the curb.

"Donut" making, racing and just plain cruising were the main events in the parking lot during and after school hours.

"Donuts are a waste of time, 'burnouts' are good enough!" exclaimed Stephanie Moloy, senior.

"We could use a quarter mile strip for some good drags!" added Ron Rupert, senior.

Others had a different view. "I worry now because I have a new car and I wonder if everything will still be there when I come out," said Bev Miller, COE Coordinator.

Pictured are Wayne Hepfer, senior, and Robert Chelf, junior.

Stevens, Millord 123
Stevens, Richard 154
Stevensan John 71, 165
Stevensan, Luke 71, 165
Stewart, Darrell 69, 154, 87
Stewart, David 165
Stewort, Fredo 64
Stewort, Jonet 53
Stewort, John 155
Stewort, Lana 144
Stewort, Tino 155
Staokes, Susan 144, 164
Stack, Jean 164
Stane, Dan 66*, 67, 123
Stane, Kenny 164
Stowers, Greg 8, 134
Staut, Becky 164, 102
Staut, Bill 155
Stroiner, Gory 50, 165
Stroiner, Jeff 154, 155
Stroiner, Lorry 48, 50, 144, 103
Strossburg, Pam 164, 103
Strayhorn, Lisa 144
Stroyharn, Mary 39, 123
Strejc, Gail 43, 155
Strejc, Ruth 10, 14, 22, 113, 134, 106
Stricklond, Ben 164
Strale, Cothy 144
Strong, Jim 75, 164, 87
Strong, Michael
Stuckey, Jenny 99, 144
Sturgis, Debbie 164
Sudler, Fred 123
Suggs, Herman 164
Sukopdja, Tino 22, 23, 113, 134, 105
Sullivan, Mary 164
Sullivon, Radney 144
Summers, George 75, 164, 87
Surfoce, Sharan 134
Swails, Cathy 164
Swails, Donny 155
Swoin, Howard 155, 87
Swain, Anito 164
Swanson, Victorio 155, 164, 54

T is for Tiger and . . .

Tabar, Theresa 155
Taff, Kendra 155
Tapps, Parter 75
Tate, Lannie 155
Taylar, Andrew 165
Taylar, Charltan 165
Taylar, Dawn 155
Taylar, Jaseph 165
Taylar, Randy 144
Taylar, Zachary 50
Teague, Sandy 49
Teat, Angela 155
Telfair, David 144
Temple, Rebecca 134
Terrell, Nikatral 144
Terry, Cindy 155, 53
Terry, Jeff 165
Teskey, Julia 50, 144
Testerman, Anthany 165
Testerman, Teresa 155
Tinson, Allen 165
Tinsan, Henry 155
Thames, Kenneth 155
Thamas, Clitha 155
Thamas, Danald 165
Thamas, Edgar 134
Thamas, Keith 165, 103, 87
Thamas, Linda 155
Thamas, Pashula 155
Thamas, Patricia 44, 46, 123
Thamas, Sally 165
Thamas, Sherri 144
Thamersan, Tamara 155
Thompson, Bill 14, 32, 33, 106, 113, 129, 134
Thampsan, Dale 144
Thompsan, Sue Ellen 155
Thampsan, June 165
Thartan, James 165
Thrasher, Cleve 123
Thurstan, Daug 155
Toana, Zachary 165
Tactian, Tammy 27, 48, 144, 53
Taliver, Lynn 110, 144
Talsan, Jean 155
Tamishima, Jay 50, 155
Taney, Glean 165
Taney, Thamas 74, 75, 91
Taambs, Dewayne 165
Taunsend, Mark 165
Tracy, Delbert 144
Travis, Sharan 165
Travis, Walter 123
Trenum, JaAnna 110, 134
Tribble, Hape 114, 165, 105*
Trice, Dwayne 144
Trivett, Richard 144
Trall, Melissa 165, 102*
Tucker, Bab 123
Tucker, Jae 68, 69, 73, 89, 91, 97, 144
Tunisan, Lynn 99, 134, 53
Tunny, Caralyn 99, 144
Turk, Larry 101, 144
Turk, Sharan 165
Turk, Margaret 155
Turkali, Paula 50, 165, 102
Turkali, Teresa 44, 134, 104, 106, 107
Turner, Angela 134, 104
Turner, Candi 165
Turner, Kathy 155
Turner, Danita 144
Turner, Daria 6, 165
Turner, Margaret 155
Turner, Sheila 155
Tyler, Calvin 155, 87
Tyler, Terry 72, 73, 97, 134

U is far Unicarn and . . .

Umbarger, Tamara Ja 155
Underwaod, Willwam 134, 150
Ungersma, Phaebe 165

V is for Vamprie and . . .

Vaden, Dennis 144
Vaden, Dwayne 155
Vance, Edward 63, 86*, 87
Vance, William 60, 63
Vandever, Caral 155
Vandever, Tanya 134
Vandivier, Melinda 115, 134, 104
Vantrese, Barb 153*, 155
Vantrese, Denise 134
Vann, Michael 165
Veale, Keith 144
Venezia, Anthany 22, 111*, 110, 139, 144, 103
Venezia, Nick 2, 37*, 155
Vest, Karen 83, 82, 165, 102
Vest, Matthew 68, 69, 73, 97, 144
Vlahas, Marty 76, 77, 91, 93, 97, 165
Vlahas, Regina 64, 77, 155
Vlahas, Rabin 64, 79, 97, 97*, 134

W is far Warm and . . .

Wagner, Gayle 144
Wagner, Greg 77, 165
Walker, Marvin 123
Walker, Jeff 144
Walker, Joey 155
Walker, Radney 101, 115
Walker, Thamas 77, 165
Wallace, Tany 74, 144
Wallace, Christapher 165
Wallace, Daniel 139*, 144, 53, 55, 105*, 106
Wallace, Reggie 144
Wallace, Roderick 74, 144
Wallace, Shari 9, 144
Wallace, Shelly 155
Walls, Debbie 144
Walls, Jane 155
Walls, Kathy 165
Wallsmith, Darrell 165
Wallsmith, David 155
Wallsmith, Diane 134
Walsh, Larry 22*, 110, 102*, 105*, 106, 113, 126, 134
Walters, Phyllis 123
Waltan, Steve
Wann, Dan 26*, 29*, 116*, 117, 123
Ward, Paula 114, 115, 165
Ward, Rhanda 165
Wardlaw, Andrea 162*, 165
Ware, Adalph 165
Ware, Michelle 50, 165
Ware, Wendell 90*, 123
Ware, Spearman 165
Warner, Lisa 144
Warner, Shawnna 114, 155
Warren, Charles 165
Warren, Evelyn 145
Warren, Judy 165
Warsaw, Barbara 155, 53, 54
Washingtan, Kelvin 134, 34, 84*, 85, 86
Washingtan, Selina 37*, 134
Washingtan, Teresa 165
Washingtan, Tanja 155
Watkins, Stanley 145
Watsan, Gearge 165
Watsan, Ja Lynn 134
Waymire, James 123, 104
Weaver, Rabin 64
Weatherby, Cheryl 165
Webb, Andrea 99, 165
Webb, Evangela 145
Webster, Dan 155
Webster, K. 165
Webster, Larae 145
Webster, Tabb 165
Weddle, David 155
Weiss, Cathy 64, 65
Weiser, Jayce 165
Weist, Cindy 165
Weist, Susan 155
Wellingtan, Felecia 165
Wellingtan, William 134, 34
Wells, Brenda 48, 134, 53, 106
Wells, Harald 155
Wells, Rasiland 145*, 102
Wells, Victar 165
Welter, Dianne 81, 145
Wesley, Irvin 165
West, Clarence 155
West, Tanya 155
Westrick, Dennis 87
Westrick, Daug 66, 67, 73, 97
Westrick, Mark 165
Westerman, Tammy 155
Wethingtan, Brent 40, 75, 88, 89, 165
Wethingtan, Cathy 134
Wheat, Flarine 165
Whetstane, Debarah 115, 145
Whetstane, Daug 26, 29*, 48, 139*, 53
Whetstane, Dennis 38, 155, 53
Whitaker, Pam 24*, 145, 53, 54
Whitaker, Pat 165
Whitaker, Yvanne 45, 123, 104, 107*
White, Annette 155
White, Bayle 175
White, Cheresa 64, 145
White, Cheryl 111*, 155
White, Linda 135
White, Nick 50, 155
White, Pam 114, 155
White, Ray 145
White, Rick 155
White, Babby 145
White, Rabin 165
White, Roderick 145
White, Shannan 99, 115, 135
White, Tammie 135
White, Tam 145
Whitten, Greg 165
Whitesell, David 13*, 73, 135
Whitesell, Pam 16, 82, 83, 155
Wilbur, Betty 122
Welber, Bryan 165
Wilber, Danald 155
Wilborn, David 155
Wilcax, Wayne 22, 101, 126, 135, 102*
Wilkersan, Angie 153*, 155, 102
Wilkersan, David 7*, 48, 155, 53, 55
Wilkersan, Pam 145, 53, 55
Wilkins, Tharesa 165
Williams, Acie 135
Williams, Andy 155
Williams, Anthany 73, 97, 135, 105
Williams, Aretha 165
Williams, Kim 155
Williams, Beth 135
Williams, Betty 122
Williams, Cassandra 139*
Williams, Cheryl 165
Williams, Danny 165
Williams, Diana 145
Williams, Ginger 155
Williams, Gordan 145
Williams, James 50, 155, 104
Williams, Jill 101, 145
Williams, Jayce 145
Williams, Lais 123
Williams, Michael 155
Williams, Marsha 99, 135, 106
Williams, Millicent 163, 162*, 165
Williams, Rabert 155
Williams, Rabyn 108
Williams, Raxayn 165
Williams, Sherri 165
Williams, Suzann 101, 165
Williamson, Janice 155
Williamsan, Steven 155
Willingham, Russel 145
Wilmer, Marie 145
Wilsan, Andrea 80*, 81, 93*, 97, 135
Wilsan, Haward 155
Wilsan, Lisa 155
Wilsan, Paul 123
Wilsan, Rebecca 145
Wilsan, Rabin 135, 102
Winegard, Jayce 122
Winn, Jeane 20*, 40, 135, 106
Winters, Jahn 165
Wirth, Michael 66, 67, 135
Wise, Amy 135
Wise, Curtis 145
Walf, Lisa 22, 37*, 110, 135, 106
Walfe, Stephen 155
Walsieffer, Jahn 155
Walsieffer, Caralyn 145
Waod, Alan 12*, 32, 73, 135
Waod, Sandra 145
Waod, Sheila 135
Waod, Steven 165
Waoden, Gearge 18, 49
Waods, Brian 155
Waods, Marvin 155
Waads, Thamas 73, 135
Waads, Quincy 165
Waadsan, Stephanie 155
Wazny, Cynthia 135
Wright, Sheila 135
Wyatt, Pamela 145

X is far Xorn and . . .
(Na ane else)

Y is for Yak and . . .

Yager, Jahn 14, 69, 71, 145
Yates, Timathy 135
Yants, Gene 68
Yants, Cheri 12, 99, 145
Yark, Kay 54, 102
Yaung, Caral 165
Yaung, Kathy 149

Z is for Zebra and . . .

Zadarian, Tani 135
Zigler, Pam 165
Zimmerman, Jahn 68, 69, 94, 145

Members of the saphamare class give themselves a hand winning the spirit chain during the basketball sectional pep session.

(front) Dan Wallace, Pat Kuhn, Brian Hanft, and (back) Chris Harris, Kevin Kelsa, Larry Walsh, and Carl DaVilla pose in their victory T-shirts.

David Autry, senior, as King Sextimus in "Once Upon A Mattress" explains the facts of life to Doug Whetstone, junior, who plays his son, Prince Dauntless.

A final look

Because af a broken leg, Dayle White, '78, takes his seat befare graduatian exercises in the stadium and waits an his classmates.

After a year of events to experience, wonder at and think about, everyone had something that stood out in his mind — something that warranted a final look. To aid the reader in looking back at related stories page numbers are provided in parentheses — ed.)

Maybe a special moment:

"I'll never forget performing with the other silverettes at a basketball game for the first time," said Wendy Cooper, sophomore. "I wasn't nervous at all until I looked up and saw all those people looking down at me!" (p. 98-99)

Charles Rice, junior, said getting his first letter in sports was the topper of his year (p. 96-97).

Something that had to be shared:

". . . Winning the spirit stick it made everyone in the sophomore class happy!" said Stepanie Woodson, sophomore. (p. 16-17)

"Every so often I break into a laugh when I think about my helping in the various senior pranks, especially our putting the school up for sale," said Keith Alyea, senior. (p 128-129)

Some things that just seemed to happen:

"I'm never going to forget my trying to find a place to park in the parking lot when there was snow on the ground," said Teresa Pearson, junior. "It's impossible!" (p. 172)

Kelly Budd, freshmen, said she would "always have to live with never wreaking my revenge after being hit with flying spitballs, milk cartons and pieces of cookies during my lunch period." (p. 36-37)

"The first day of school my mom had to bring me because I had been suspended the last day of the previous year," said Marci Parker, junior. "I felt like a first grader.' (p. 36-37)

Something that never should have happened:

Besides the Speedway bombings, "the murders of Ruth Shelton (NHS) and three other employees of Burger Chef were horrible," said Regina Hanley, senior. "It was hard to believe what happened — Ruth was a nice person to be around."

Lisa Senter, senior, added, "You never really hear about something that tragic happening near you, when it does, you can't forget it." (p. 138-139)

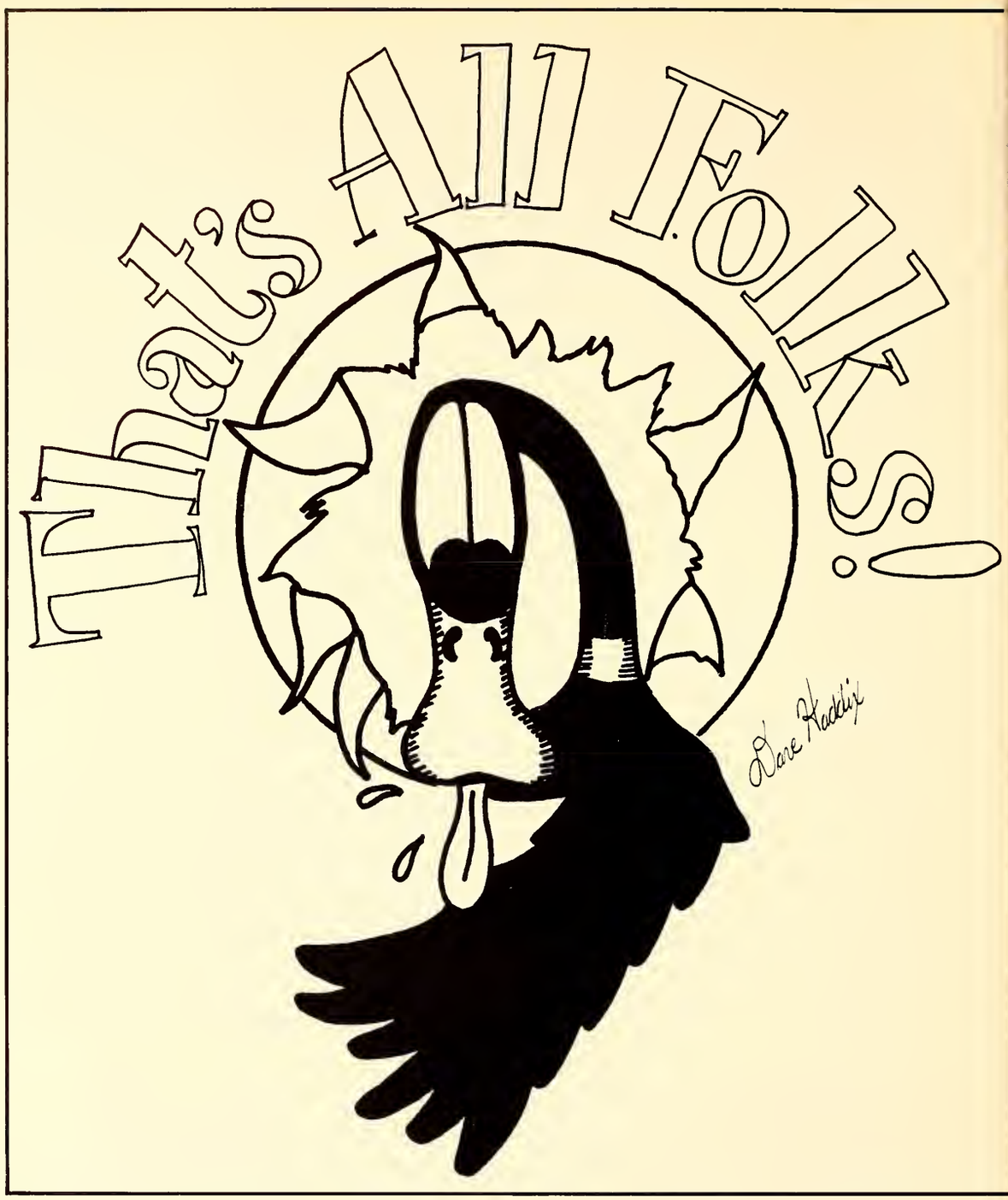
Somethings that people worked hard for: Larry Walsh, senior, talking about winning the Brain Game Championship, said, "It was really satisfying to achieve the goal we (the team) labored for so long. People were really proud of us. Kids I didn't even know stopped me in the hall and said, 'I saw you on The Brain Game on television; nice job!' " (p 105-106)

David Autry, senior, said, "Getting to go to the State Thespian contest at Connorsville and winning the award for best cameo performance was great! Working with the cast and crew helped me learn to be more outgoing. I only wish I could have four more years of stage, nor school. It made me go out in a flame of glory for my senior year." (p 28-29)

Whatever each person's special memory was, that "last look" brought it into a new light.

STAFF:

Charles Hantzis — Editar-in-Chief
Ruth Strejc — Managing Editar
Kevin Easley — Capy Editor
Adriana Passarelli — Lay-aut Editar
Richard Jahnsan — Phata Editar
Lisa Lasiter — Academics Editar
Tina Sukapdja — Seniar Editar
Dana Daugherty — Undercloss Editar
Cindy Grave — Faculty Editor
David Haddix — Art Caardinatar
Shari Kaantz — Sales Manager
Jacqui Crause/Kristi Kelsa — Index
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mitzi Beringer, Hugh Caleman, Ron Hansan, Kevin Hafmann, David Page, Susan Petersen, Carl Rhine, Bill Thampsan, Larry Walsh.
WRITERS: Tina Bayer, Jeff Eyster, Denise Giffard, Chris Harris, Tham Harn, Cindy Parker, Daman Richards, Malinda Smiley, Lisa Smith.



Specs:

The 1979 Vanguard was printed by Hunter Publishing Ca. af Winstan-Salem, North Carolina.

The theme af this year's baak is "Take a laak, Laak again . . . and again." The cover illustrated this with David Pigcella's rendering af the schaal frant fading back far anather laak. The theme is carried thraugh an the title poge with pictures and colars giving the same effect.

Develapment is carried thraugh the baak with depth design and depth coverage af the year's events.

The paper is 80 paund enamel semigloss stack.

The type is Metralite, with 30 paint headlines, 10 an 12 body type, ond 8 an 10 captian type. Art headlines used are Laaking Glass, Dam Casual, Skippy, and Ralling Extra Bald.

Faur-calar plus pantane spats ore used. Grey screens are 30 and 50 percent.

The caver is a grey (41090) backgraund with a burgundy (202C) screen. The texture is Rhino (20). Endsheets are grey (137).

THANK YOU'S:

The 1979 Vanguard staff wauld like ta recagnize and thank same impartant peaple in the praductian af this yearbaak. Thanks ta Sanny Raberto fram Prestige Photographers far his help with phatagraphic materials; Mr. Harringtan, Directar af Ft. Benjamin Harrisan's Recreatian Center, far the castumes far aur sales campaign; Clark Terrell, aur yearbaak representative; and fram the editars, thanks ta Bruce Watersan, "C.B.," far all his help and ideas and far the fun we had at I.U.

The staff wauld alsa like ta thank Prin. Gearge Gale far allawing us ta exercise the First Amendment; Vice-Prin. Julian Caleman and his secretary, Fran Eberhart, far their help with financial recards; the rest af the secretaries far helping every time we asked; Vice-Prin. Rabert Cummins far arranging aur schedules araund yearbaak; Betty Niles, English department head, and James Ray, directar af publicatians, far their cantinual suppart and suggestians and ta James Waymire far his help with the "Annual Hause" pasters and zaa animals far the index.

And finally, all af aur thanks ta Gwen Mannweiler, aur yearbaak adviser, far her help, far her suppart (including supplying the Big Mac s during deadlines) and far just putting up with us!

P.S. Last year we left her name aut af the yearbaak, fargive us, Miss Gwen!

ART CREDITS

Mark Beecher — 46
Sam Crider — 150, 151
David Haddix — 8, 9, 108, 109, 132, 176
David Pigcella — caver design
Thanks ta James Waymire's Cammercial Art Class far the animals in the Index.

PHOTO CREDITS:

Mitzi Beringer — 8, 9, 14
Hugh Caleman — 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 162, 163
Ran Hansan — 10, 16, 23, 28, 29, 44, 74, 101, 104, 173
Kevin Hafmann — 11, 15, 68, 69
Richard Jahnsan — 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16, 17, 33, 43, 46, 58, 59, 66, 67, 73, 85, 87, 96, 97, 98, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 108, 110, 111, 113, 114, 115, 122, 123, 125, 127, 128, 129, 132, 133, 138, 139, 142, 154, 159, 165, 168
Lyle & Gwen Mannweiler — 1, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13, 17, 20, 21, 39, 50, 51, 72, 73, 92, 99, 100, 103, 104, 105, 107, 112, 117, 129, 145, 147
David Page — 14
Susan Petersen — 64, 65, 104
Carl Rhine — 34, 35, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 94, 95, 174
Ruth Strejc — 5, 6, 7, 10, 14, 18, 19, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29, 35, 37, 38, 48, 49, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 70, 71, 76, 77, 80, 81, 84, 93, 96, 99, 104, 106, 110, 111, 114, 117, 129, 141, 148, 156, 160, 167, 174, 175
Larry Walsh — 2
Thanks ta all the cantributing phata jaumalism students.
Thanks ta Betty Niles and Elizabeth Braytan far their vacatian pictures.